# FATE OF S. S. CITY OF PANAMA UNKNOWN; COAST IS PATROLED IN HOPE OF CLUES

## RAILROAD ENGINEERS OFFERED 4 PER CENT INCREASE IN WAGES

ALL LOCOMOTIVE DRIVERS ON WESTERN ROADS WILL BE BENEFITED IF THE OFFER IS ACCEPTED



Above is a photograph of E. H. Harriman, and below it is a photograph of Julius Kruttschnitt, who have, apparently, solved the strike problem.

# Practically Assured That the Strike Will Come to an End Immediately. CultCAGO, Jan. 5—Twenty The Brotherhoad efficials and the would go to Hostine the complete of the contract of the complete of the comple Outside Influences Are at Work Whereby It Is

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According to a railroad official, the offer made gives every engineer employed on Western roads an increase. If wages should be paid on an eight-hour basis, only sixty per cent would be benefited, it was contended.

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A PATROL OF THE BEACH FOR SEVERAL MILES NORTH AND SOUTH OF THE POINTS AT WHICH THE RAFTS CAME ASHORE WAS ESTABLISHED YESTERDAY, BUT THE TIRED WATCHERS RETURNED WITH EMPTY HANDS WHEN THE DAY WAS DONE. THIS PATROL WILL BE KEPT UP FOR SEVERAL DAYS AND THE BIG HEIGHTS THAT COVER ALONG THIS COAST WILL BE EXPLORED IN THE HOPE THAT SOME LIGHT MAY BE THROWN ON THE FATE OF THE CITY OF PANAMA. JOHN M. SWINFORD WATCHED THE SANDS OF THE CRESCENT BEACH THAT FRONTS HIS HOME FOR HOURS YESTERDAY. HE GAZED SEA-WARD; HE PEERED ALONG AT THE FOAMING BREAKERS CURLING FORWARD. HE SCANNED THE STRETCH OF SAND AND THEN HE QUESTIONED HALF HIMSELF, HALF TO THE WATCHERS AT HIS SIDE, "WHAT'S UP WITH THE CITY OF PANAMA? HAS SHE FOUNDERED OR HAS THIS WRECKAGE BEEN TORN FROM HER DECKS IN THE STORM?" HE LOOKED FOR ANSWER TO HIS COMPANIONS; THEY STOOD MUTE; THE WAVES SEEMED TO LAUGH IN DERISION, SEEMED TO REJOICE IN THEIR HALF-TOLD SECRET. UNLESS THE WAT-ERS GIVE UP THAT, THE CITY OF PANAMA MAY FOREVER BE A MYSTERY.

with uncertain and unfinished hand. It is a half-told, incomplete dered with all hands. The life rafts were washed ashore at two story ending in uncertainty and black foreboding that the waves different points on the Waddell beach. They drifted in with the have rushed up on the beach ten miles below the light at Pigeon tide in pairs. The first two landed north of the mouth of Waddell Point. When the receding tide stranded four life rafts of the Pa- Creek, where they were recovered by Peter Clark, an employe of cific mail steamer City of Panama, it left a shuddering suggestion the Ocean Shore Railway. which, though creating a fear of wreck and disaster, still leaves room for hope.

this place scanned foaming surges for something that would of the rafts were equipped with oars and boat hooks when they bring finality to end conjecture. But if they expected that the came here. In the tule raft the cars are missing. None of the desea would give up its dead or that a broken spar or mast would vices appears to have been occupied or used. The row locks were come, to shore to tell of wreck and disaster, they waited and undisturbed and the cans containing the ship biscuits were made watched in vain.

The sun set this evening and no new chapter had been added to the mute though uncertain tale that drifted ashore yesterday, a severed hawser is there anything to indicate that an effort was The flotsam from the City of Panama now lying here on the beach made to use the life-saving apparatus. It is Peter Clark who first includes four life rafts, two water casks, three cans filled with discovered the wreckage bobbing in the breakers. He waited unship biscuit, portions of broken oars, skids and a strip of a life- til the raits floated near shore and then waded in and dragged the boat lettered "Boat No. 3."

WADDELL BEACH, Jan. 5.—The sea waves its grim tales wise unscathed or whether it denoted that the steamer had foun-

The other two were picked up at a point three miles farther south by John M. Swinford, a farmer of this region. All were From sunrise to sunset today the watchers along the stretch marked, "City of Panama," and were more or less damaged. Three of white sand that breaks the monotony of rockbound coast at of the rafts are metallic life rafts and one is made of tule. Three fast and are intact.

Only in the broken oar blades, the bit of a lifeboat's side and gear to the sand. Swinford dragged the remaining two rafts to There is nothing to indicate whether this wreckage was land shortly before sunset last evening, and later he found the wrenched from its fastening in a storm that left the steamer other-water casks.

## DO NOT BELIEVE THAT THE VESSEL IS WRECKED

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—The report of the finding of four life rafts of the Pacific Mail Company's steamening the Pacific Mail Company's steamening the Pacific Mail Company's officials of the Pacific Mail Co City of Panama on Waddell beach, which is located about, sixteen miles south of Pescadero, shocked the entire city today and there were visions of another Valencia disaster.

All day the Marine Exchanges were designed with inquiries for additional information. It looked dublous, but after mature thought the shipping community was unanimous in its opinals.

This information was so reassuring Point and that when he climbed the

## GUARD NAME OF ACTRESS SOON TO WED STEEL KING

## Sister of Corey Is a Very'A Wealthy Club Woman Close Companion of Maybelle Gilman.

ployes get into a fight with the railroads, negotiations will cease and chaos will be the result.

"The railway brotherheads and her chaperone in France that the

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—On authority o persons high in the council of the United States Steel Corporation it was denied this afternoon that William Ellis Corey was to be deposed as president of the great concern.

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"The love of Mr. Corey is nothing to us," said this individual. "Our business is making steel."

That Corey seems to so understand the stuntion is reported by his friends, and the news from Paris is to the effect that in addition to the chateau, costing 550,000 francs, which he presented to Miss Gilman, he purposes to present her with a fortune in jewels.

It became known today that during his stay in Paris he made tremendous purchases of jewels.

Of course, this fact could not be long withheld from the authorities in this country, because of the system in use with

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## FRIENDLY NOTES ARE BLACKMAIL. SHE DECLARES

# of San Jose Makes Reply to Actor.

"This is simply a personal business disagreement," said Mrs. Freeze. "I have known Mr. Sloane for a number of years. That is the extent of the relations between us. Please do not put this affair in the papers."

While the officers of the law were going through Sloane's trunk in quest of the letters, Mrs. Freeze's attorney was busy instituting two other legal proceedings against Sloane. Before the thespian could scarcely get his oreath, when the search warrant was served on him, another constable and a deputy sheriff served him with an injunction and restraining order, and papers in a replevin sait.

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SPECIAL AUCTION SALE. We have received instructions from Man.

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## THAW SUED FOR MONEY OWED VICTIM OF WHITE

Told by Priest Concerning Polish Girl.



NEW YORK, Jan. 5 .- Harry K. Thaw

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Harry K. Thaw was served in the Tombs today with a summons by Joseph B. Helns, a process server in a civil suit to fecover \$300, brought by the flev. William Blasowsky of Bayonne, N. J., through Eliah Rosenthal, a lawyer. It is alleged in the papers upon which the suit is brought that the \$300 represents the expenses incurred with the request of Thaw in getting an affidavit from a young Polish girl, who alleges she was held a prisoner for three months in a room in Twenty-sixth street by Stanford White.

After being held captive by White, friendless and pomiless, she was taken to Jersey City and deserted in the streets by an alleged agent of White, according to the priest's story. Father Blasowsky alleges the girl was taken away from Fills island by an agent of White and after her desertion came under his care. She was later returned to her home in Poland. The incident passed out of the mind of the priest, but was recalled by the roof garden tragedy. The priest remembered the name of White, and alleged, after thinking the matter over, that he visited Flatry Thaw in the Tombs and told him of the case.

Thaw, according to the priest, was delighted with the information, which gave him a sidelight to the habits of Stanford White, which will figure in his own trial for murder, and consented, it is said, to pay the expenses necessary to bring the girl back to the cabits of stanford white, which will figure in his own trial for murder, and consented, it is said, to pay the expenses necessary to bring the girl back to the white might be of service to the define.

made negotiations, with the request of | Thaw, with some priests in Australia, who saw the girl and secured the affi-

davit.

The priest alleges he showed the affidavit to Thaw, who suggested that Father Blasowsky go to Silesia and bring the girl to this country.

The priest alleges he figured that the cost of the trip would be \$1206, and when he spoke to Thaw about it, the priest avers Thaw suggested that the girl be brought over second class.

the girl be brought over second class. The priest alleges his feelings were hurt by the suggestion. He gave up trying to aid Thaw and now wants his

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When the summons were given to him Thaw said he did not know what the suit was about and could not recall "William Blasowsky" at ali.

The Tombs register, however, shows that on September 29 last "Rev. William Blasowsky, Fali River, Mass.," had an interview with Thaw and saw him again the next day. When the information was taken to Thaw he still said he never met Father Blasowsky and knew nothing about the girl mentloned in the case, but he refused to shate if any affidavit bearing on the matter had been shown him.

Lawyer Peabody said he recalled something about the visit of a priest to Thaw, but could not remember what it was about. Thaw is cited to

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# **COURT SCORES**

Bordwell, in the Superior Court today. enjoined Mayor McAleer, City Clerk Leland and members of the city council from putting into effect the ordi-nances recently passed by the council, admittedly in the interest of the liquor dealers of the city.

The ordinances were passed by the

"unauthorized and iniquitous."

## JAPANESE GANG LAD OF NINE PROVES A HERO

bars of his cell in the Tombs.

Mrs. Harry Thaw conversing with her husband through the

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5,--In try-

A little shack in the rear of the

Uchito refuses to reveal the identity

AND WANTED MONEY

'ARRESTED" A WOMAN

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 .- Nine-year-old Archibald Nichols, son of the Rev. ing to solve the mystery of the shoot-Dr. William H. Nichols, proved him- ing of Kitano Uchito, a Japanese, self a hero last night when he ex- which occurred on the night of Janutinguished with his bare hands a fire ary 2, Detectives Mitchell and Cornethat had ignited the dress of his three- lius have discovered what they term year-old sister, Lucille, at their home, a nest of Japanese highbinders. 463 Pacific street, Brooklyn. fire was of his own causing and he was house at 1560 Geary street is the abid-

Dr. and Mrs. Nichols last night left Archibald, his sister and the baby of fourteen menths in charge of a nurse-mald. But the maid left the house for twenty minutes to do an errand, telling the boy to be "very carelful."

After she had left the boy remembered that he had seen some Christinas toys concealed in a closet on the second floor. He climbed to the mantel and secured some matcehs, and, followed by little Lucille, went to the second floor. Archie began to strike matches and look for the toys. His sister pressed close to him to see, and before he was aware of it a lighted Dr. and Mrs. Nichols last night left

before he was aware of it a lighted match ignited her dress.

Dropping the match, the boy heat out the fire ith his hands and hurried with the child from the room. But the match had fallen on some paper and the closet blazed up as they ran down the street.

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dealers of the city.

The ordinances were passed by the council under the charter provision that they were "for immediate preservation of the public peace, nealth and safety."

The court in his ruling scored the council in a scatting manner, refering to the action of the council as "unput/horized and infourious."

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Their cries of fire were heard by a passerby, who turned in an alarm. The firemen coolined the fire to the room water it started. Dr. Nichols and his wife returned from evening services just as the firemen were decided when she learned of the danger. The baby had slept in his crib throughout the stairs to the street.

(Cut out this Coupon).

#### **VOTE COUPON**

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## CHRISTIANS OF THE WEST WILL BE THEIR VASSALS

Summons Served in Tombs Follows Story Tolstoi Declares That Only in China and Japan Are Religion and Patriotism Synonymous.

> as written a lotter to Paul Sabatier, apropos to the latter's recent book on the disestablishment of the church in France, in which the famous Russian author predicts the possible reduction due to the church, but rather in spite of all the Christian countries of the of the church. West to a state of vassalage to the that it is only in the Orient that religion and pairiotism are synonymous.

"Religion is truth and goodness, the church falsehood and evil. I tell you the religious movement is not constitution, which is seeking for temthe state in return for specific material panying the exit from the dilemma."

PARIS, Jan. 5.—Count Lee Tolstoi advantages. Christianity has eve been simply a pretext for the church. I may be told that there have been and still are in the Catholic world men and women of holy life, but I answer that these sainted lives are not

"In spite of all the efforts of church Japanese and Oriental peoples. He and state to unite the two principles, pases his prediction upon the ground true Christianity (love, humanity and kindness) and that of the state (physical force and violence) the contradiction has become in our time so flagrant that a solution is bound to "Several symptoms prove this. First,

frankly, I cannot agree with those who fined to France, but exists in all chrisbelieve the church is an organization tion countries; second, the revolution indispensable for religion. The church in Russia; third, the extraordinary has ever been a cruel and lying in- military and industrial progress which is manifesting itself in the Orent, in poral advantages and has perverted China and especialy in Japan. The and distorted the true Christian doc- present religious movement which is trine. All the concordats have been going on not only in Catholic counfor it nothing but compacts with the tries, but in the whole world, is, I bestate whereby the church supported lieve, nothing but the unrest accom-

## TUG FINALLY REACHES PORT

Sampson, in Battered Condition, Creeps into Harbor with Water in Hold.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Jan. 5.—Storm battered and in crippled condition, the steam-going tug Sampson crept into port this afternoon with four feet of water in her hold, and her officers and water in her hold, and her officers and crew recite a thrilling tale of their rough experiences and hairbreadth escape from a watery grave in yesterday's hurricane off Northwest Seal Rock lighthouse, when they were compelled to abandon their tow, the bark Ropanza

pelled to abandon their tow, the bark Bonanza.

Letting go her tow, and while tryling to stand by the bark to render any possible assistance, the Sampson shipped a sea that stove in the port cabin, flooded the engine and boiler-rooms and rendered her nearly helpiess for fourteen hours. Shedrifted at the mercy of the waves and wind, and was close to Blanco Ref when her engines were got under way. The mountainous waves had somewhat abated by this time, but the Sampson was being driven to shore.

Captain Jones sighted a coaster three miles to the westward and burned signals of, distress. They were unheeded by the passing steamer. The Sampson left San Francisco New Year's Day.

CONFIDENCE IN COREY.

Mr. Carnegie, it was said, did not control the company, and those who are cold, matter-of-fact business men look on the reported engagement of Corey and Miss Gliman as something with which they have nothing to do. All they want Corey to do is to continue the prosperity of the steel corporation, having every confidence in his management.

One of the closest associates Corey has in this country lives in Braddock, Fa. This friend, high in the confidence and councils of the steel trust, says that Corey sailed from this country in December, and when he sailed his intimate friends and his family knew it was his intention to marry Miss Gliman soon after his arrival.

They were given to understand that it would be somewhere about Christmas time, although notdete was set.

According to this friend, Corey will return early next month. By that time Miss Gliman will be Mrs. Corey. Whether she will elect to remain on the other side for a time or accompany her husband to this country is not known. according to the detectives, gain their livelihood by blackmalling, and who will not balk at murder.

Mitchell and Cornelius raided the Genry-street shack last Friday and arressed M. Deguchl. They found four loaded revolvers that had been hilden under the beds. The detectives knowing that other Japanese were living in the shack, watched the place for several hours vesterday morning. Their vigil was firally rewarded, for two Japanese cautiously approached the shack and entered. The detectives mude them prisoners. The Japanese said their names were Y. Ito and C. Akabane.

#### WAS FIRST MAN TO **USE NIAGARA POWER**

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.—Leonard McLashan, a wealthy retired manu-facturer, who was the first man to use power from Niagara Falls for manu-

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—James Wilson, said by the pelice to be James Wall, giving the address of Thirty-fifth street and Seventh avenue, was held for trial in the West Side Court yesterday, charged with Impersonating an officer. The complaint was made by Marion Dunbar, of 31 West Thirty-first street, who said Wilson had "arcested" her on Broadway and then offered to let her go for a consideration. power from Magara Falis for manu-facturing purposes, died of typhoid fever in the California Hospital last hight.

Mr. McLashan was the founder of the great silver and nickel plate in-dustry at Niagara Falis, and the idea of utilizing the tremendous power of the waterfall was said to have been

rested" her on Broadway and then offered to let her go for a consideration.

Patrolman O'Brien saw the "arrest" and pursued the man, who threw the badge on the sidewalk. The badge bore the words, "Special Deputy Sherliff, Kings County, No. 371." The prisoner broke away from the policeman and plunged headlong into a lampost. An ambulance doctor dressed his wounds.

ROBBERS ESCAPE WITH

FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS

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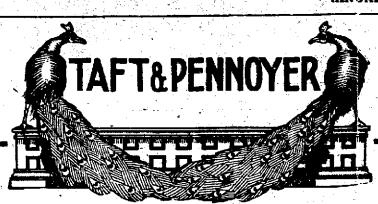
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## THE PLAYS AND OPERAS SHOW 'EN HOW MISS BOBBIE BONNIE SEES

Chatty Survey of the Chief Attractions Offered in the Amusement World of Gotham.

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If you had not more. Mme, Homer and Mme, Fremstad shared the bonors of the evening, but Mr. Van Rosy had all the applause for himself, being the only man singer on the program. Last night I again climbed to the top galliery and peered down on Sembrich's rendering of the giorious opera of Lackmi. Lackmi's awakening love and that death is a continual beautiful song. Mr. Conreid has the art of scenic effects as no one clie in New York seems to produce. Today, to relieve the strain of grand

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teachers' certificates were issued to Mary A. Keith and Edith S. Mills, These were leaded on San Jose State Normal school diplomas. Mrs. P. Cate words for us to come back. Sine wand me to open some kind of Was a spendtrift, and who had falled to the State of Was a spendtrift, and who had falled to the State of Was a spendtrift, and who had falled to the State of Was as spendtrift, and who had falled to the State of Was as position in a stock company by which I would have recommended to the State of Was as position in a stock to the least surface of the applicants who were company by which I would have recommended to the State of Was as position in a stock to the least surface of the applicants who were company by which I was to go that the was to help the boy run the billiard rooms, and later I was to go on the road again. Possibly with my to was show. Mrs. Freeze did not shiect to the lease being in my name at first. She read it over and appeared to be SHUN SKATING RINK. She read it over and appeared to be Satisfied. Now she says I am trying to the matter sill to the lease being in my name at first. She read it over and appeared to be Satisfied. Now she says I am trying to the matter sill to the lease being in my name at first. She read it over and appeared to be Satisfied. Now she says I am trying to the matter sill the proposed to be satisfied. Now she says I am trying to the matter sill the proposed to be satisfied. Now she says I am trying to the matter sill the proposed to be satisfied. Now she says I am trying to the matter sill the proposed to be satisfied. Now she says I am trying to the war the proposed to be satisfied. Now she says I am trying to the matter sill the proposed to be satisfied. Now she says I am trying to the matter sill the proposed to the same of the

Mrs. Freeze is reputed to be worth \$220,000.

At a meeting of the county board of education yesterday grammar, grade teachers' certificates were issued to Mary A. Keith and Edith S. Mills. These were issued on San Jose State Normal school diplomas. Mrs. P. Carroll was recommended to the State board of education for a life diploma. A special certificate in drawing was issued to Miss J. E. Herrin.

All three of the applicants who were examined a week ago were successful. Certificates were issued to them as follows: Amy Jessup, Miss Martha M. Vernon and Mrs. G. C. Turner.

Stanford Boys Can Give Victoria Lessons in the English Game.

SRATTLE, Wash. Jan. 5.—Seattle was introduced to Rugby this afternoon in Stanford's victory over the Victoria team by a score of 11 to 0. It was a great day for Stanford.

The zest was taken out of the game because the Victoria team failed to arrive on time. The game scheduled to begin at 2:30 commenced at 4 o'clock. A man from the "other side" was very busy with a megaphone announcing: "In fifeen minutes the Victoria men will be on the field and will show the Stanford men how to play the game."

The megaphone tout was mistaken.

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The megaphone tout was mistaken. It was the Victoria boys who seemed to be taking lessons. The American boys are now to the game, and old English players on the side line said they did a 1st of forward passing, and that is rank heresy in Rugby, but William Irons, the referee, did not catch them at it, or if he did, he did not speak of ft.

While waiting for the Princess Beatrice to plox the waves bringing the Victoria players to Seattle, there was a sort of Stanford re-union held in the grandstand. Men and women who It was the Victoria boys who seemed to be taking lessons. The American



These are the two women who will play most important parts in the social life of New York during the present season. Both are beautiful and endowed with great wealth, and are known for their power of entertaining. On the left is \$ Mrs. John Jacob Astor, wife of the head of the American 🕽 branch of the Astor family, who was Miss Willing of \$\rightarrow\$ Philadelphia before her marriage. On the right is the Countess of Strafford, who at present is in this country and will stay here for some time. Her ladyship is an American woman, and was a widow when she married the Earl of Strafford.

## HARRIMAN'S FRIENDS NOW ARE SERIOUSLY ALARMED

## Condition of Railroad Magnate Takes a Change for the Worse---Operation Not Successful.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.-The Times than it has ben at any time previously.

HOME CLUB.

The Home Club bulletin for January 2 was contains the following dates of interest:

The meeting for January 3 was omitted out of respect for the memory of Mrs. F. M. Smith. On the 10th, however, the Home Club will hold a directors' meeting in the morning; at moon a luncheon will be served, and in the afternoon addresses are to be heard on the proposed bond issue for parks, when members from Ebell, the Cakland Club, and the Women's Civic

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MONTH Th	Inches in e TRIBUNE	All other Oakiand papers Combined
October	53,686	47,980
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# MINING MEN

Progress of Year of Trinity River Company Is Encouraging.

An enthusiastic anneal meeting of the Trinity River Mining Company was held yesterday afternoon at Foresters' hall, with the president, Hans P. Nel-son, of Berkeley, in the chair, and W. R. Thomas at the secretary's desk. About one hundred stockholders were present to listen to the board of director's report of the year's progress, which was so encouraging that over \$5000 was subscribed to push the work of completing the tunnel that is expected to the process of t pected to turn the river channel at vhat is known as the Big Horseshoe

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The meeting was followed by a banquet given in the upper hall, where a deliclous menu had been prepared by the directors, who were all re-elected, as follows: H. P. Nelson, president; George W. Craig, vice-president; J. W. Young, treasurer; Knud Nelsen, Hans Lassen, and W. R. Thomas, Secretary HISTORY OF COMPANY.

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The history of the company is an interesting one, and from present indications the property gives promise of rivaling the famous Treadwell mine of Alaska. In 1904 two prospectors, Edward Gould and Frank McCue, located mining ground on the Trinity river at what is known as the Big Horseshoe Bend, near Lewiston, where the river hottom is known to be fabthe river bottom is known to be fab-ulously rich, though it could never be worked on account of the fall of tweny-seven feet around the bend.

The prospectors submitted

The prospectors submitted their property to Captain W. R. Thomas of this city, an experienced mining man, who conceived the idea of turning the river channel by means of a tunnel through the hill, a distance of 1390 feet, and then working the old river bed. The project was submitted to Hans P. Nelson of Berkeley, who inspected the ground, and with Captain Thomas and several others incorporated the Trinity River Mining Company, with a capital of 500,000 shares, the original locators taking stock for their interests.

PRICE OF STOCK. The price of the treasury stock was placed at 15 cents, in order to raise funds for the preliminary work of building a tunnel 7x10 feet, and within sixty days from the date of incorsixty days from the date of incorporation they had received an offer of \$20 for every dollar they had invested, but the offer was declined. The members of the company believe that when the river bed is left bare for a mile and a half around the bend, their property will yield immense returns in gold, as there is a deposit of from seven to seventeen feet of gold-bearing sands which has accumulated for centuries.

on the bar just below the outlet of the tunnel Mr. Huer and his assistant two years ago took out \$16,000 in ninety days by ground sluiging and this property has also been purchased by the company, which now owns nine-teen claims, besides the tunnel location, including the entire hill through which they are now tunneling.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—The Times says:

It became known last night that the condition of E. H. Harriman had changed for the worse. His friends are seriously alarmed about him.

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The Catholdic ministrative Washington hold their breath in amazement. It can be said that the least surprised people when they read of the maze of transactions by which Harriman has come into control of 25,000 miles of road and has been fast reaching out toward control of as much more, were the officials of the Interstate Commerce Commission. They have known in a general way, though without accurate detail, of the recent development of Mr. Harriman's plans. It will be recalled that former President Stuyvesant Fish of the Illinois Central, visited Washington soon after it was announced that there would be such an inquiry into the Harriman system, and that be spent to find the reaching out toward control of as much more, were the officials of the Interstate Commerce Commission. They have known in a general way, though without accurate detail, of the recent development of Mr. Harriman's plans. It will be recalled that former President Stuyvesant Fish of the Illinois Central, visited Washington soon after it was announced that there would be such an inquiry into the Harriman system, and the spent considerable time with President Roosevelt and Chairman napp, of the

ATTENTION OF THE CATHOLIC KNIGHTS OF AMERICA.

The funeral of our deceased brother, Patrick Fords, charter member of No. 297, will be held this (Sundar) afternoon, leaving residence, 627 Forty-sixth street, at 1:30 o'clock, and from Sacred Heart Church at 1:45 o'clock. Members are requested to attend.

KRAUSE-KINCAID.

The many friends of Miss Mildred Krause, of Oakland, will be surprised Krause, of Oakland, will be surprised to learn of her recent marriage to Thomas T. Kincald, of San Francisco. The wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride at 318 East Twentieth street, and owing to the serious illness of her father, a prominent attorney of Oakland, none but the nearest relatives were present.

The decorations were simple, but effective, and the bride was charming in an exquisite gown of gray crepe dechine. Rev. Dr. E. R. Dille performed the ceremony, while the only attend-

the ceremony, while the only attendants were Miss Louise Faust, of Alameda, and G. R. Gondowin, of San Francisco.

Thomas T. Kincaid is an enterpris-

ing and popular young business man, with hosts of friends in both Los Anwith hosts of friends in both Los Angeles and San Francisco.

After a brief tour in the southern part of the State, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kincaid will reside in San Francisco.

MUSICAL EVENT.

A benefit musicale for the East Oakland Mission will be given Thurs-day evening, January 10, in Hamilton

Hall.

Among those who will participate are Mrs. Zilpha Ruggles, soprano; J. F. Veaco, tenor; Adolph Roome, violinist; Miss May Bailey, pianist; Miss Ida May Bradley, reader; Yolande Otero, a pupil of Liszt, and the Commopolitan Ladies' Orchestra, composed of Miss Violet Johnson, Mrs. Emma Johnson, Miss Myrtle Morgan and Miss Lilian Brown, directed by Miss Janet Maclaren, pianist.

# Heine Piano Co.

asks those who are thinking of purchasing a piano a question? Would you go out of your way four or five blocks for \$150.00 or \$200.00 to compare our goods and prices with the up town stores, we are on 20th Street, between Telegraph and Broadway, out of the high rent district. We could rent high priced and fancy stores up town and add this to the selling price of our goods, but that isn't our way of doing business; our motto has always been "Small profit and quick sales and lots of them." We find that we have made a great success of it and in a short period of 15 years we can say today we are the only concern in the State of California that controls or have any interest in a manufacture of their pianos, on the coast, sold direct from the factory. When you buy a HEINE piano you buy it wholesale; you pay the actual cost of making it with only our wholesale profit added. When you buy a piano, as many people do at retail, you pay retail dealers' high store rent and other expenses; you pay his profit and agent's commission. The retail profit on a piano is never less than \$100.00. Oftimes it is as much as \$300.00. This is what you save by buying a HEINE piano direct from the factory. Is this not worth saving? Our experiment has been a great success. In 15 years there has been over 28,000 pianos manufactured and sold. They have been recommended by seven governors of States, musical colleges, public schools and principal orchestra leaders and music teachers. Every HEINE piano sold is guaranteed for twenty years against any defect in tone action, workmanship or material. The HEINE player piano is a new instrument to the people of this community. This instrument, to say the least, is a marvel of the musical age. It is the first and only piano with an automatic player on the inside of the case, with the aid of which anyone with the least musical inclination can play in a manner as to render the greatest compositions, so as to surpass the playing of an artist. You can play one note soft as a whisper and the next one louder than anyone with their fingers. You can shade every note, you can play your accompaniments as they should be played-soft and with a legato style, no matter whether in the bass or treble.

Call at any one of the following local stores and hear this marvelous instrument. If you can afford it you will immediately place an order. The price has been reduced for introductory purposes on a small number of these instruments, and even if you have an old piano or have just purchased a new piano we will take the same in exchange, allowing you full value toward one of these HEINE PLAYER PIANO.



We have to offer for the next three days several secondhand instruments which were taken in exchange on the HEINE Player Piano-as we need every inch of warerooms to make room for our large shipment that will arrive here about the 15th of January. Below we quote you prices on

1	\$600 Fischer, newly new	.\$230.00
I	Fischer studio	.8 95.00
1	\$40.00 Best Kimball piano	\$120.00
1	Esty, used 60 days	.\$115.00
I	Knabe, large size	\$ 90.00
I	Weber, large size	.\$ 95.00
1	\$650.00 Reed & Sons slightly used	.\$295.00
1	Upright Steinway	.\$140.00
I	\$450.00 Bell	.\$160.00
l	\$500.00 Oliver	.\$235.00
1	Regal	\$220.00
1	Werner	.\$245.00

20 squares from \$10.00 to \$35.00; rents \$2.00 up; installments \$1.00 up.

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469-471 20th Street bet. Telegraph Ave. and Broadway

San Francisco addresses, 1341 Golden Gate avenue, near Fillmore; 1466 Bush street, near Van Ness avenue.

J. O. LIGGETT, Mgr.

# **WASHINGTON IS**

Capital City of United States Amazed at the Harriman Transactions.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.-The astounding revelations of his finance, which have been brought out of the initial hearings of the Interstate The stock has steadily advanced from Commerce Commission inquiry into the Harriman railroad and financial systems, have made political and ad-

considerable time with President Roosevelt and Chairman napp, of the

commission.

The belief here is that on those visits and perhaps at other times, Mr. Fish placed with the disposal of the commission a great mass of general and specific information about the workings of the great system of financial manipulation by which Harriman has been dragging into his tremendous net the competing roads of the continent. There is no other explanation of the fact that the commission's lawyers knew so well where to place the probe and how to frame their questions. commission. questions.

#### ARRANGEMEÑTS FOR TWO BIG REGATTAS

SHATTLE, Jan. 5.—Managers Sales and Hawes, of the Stanford and Washington Universities, respectively, tonight perfected arrangements for two intercollegiate regattas eight-oar crews, the first to be held on Lake Washington in May and the second at San Francisco in September.

#### PLEASANT PÂRTY AT DR. DUNCAN'S HOME

The pretty home of Dr. and Mrs. Frank T. Duncan of 404 Walsworth avenue, was the scene last evening of a pleasant gathering of a few near friends. The offair was as informal as it was enjoyable, and Mrs. Duncan proved herself a delightful hostess. After dinner, at which covers were laid for six guests, the evening was passed only too quickly with music and games.

#### WHITE-KNOBLAUCH.

The wedding of Miss Florence White, of this city, and Frank Knob-Value, of Minneapolis, was solmenized yesterday afternoon in All Saints' church, San Francisco.

The couple will make their home in the East.

Miss Janet Maclaren, pianist.

Music bound in any style at THE
TRIBUNE Bindery.

In a little shop devoted to quaint things in jewels is a mosale featoon necklace that comes in seft tones, making it particularly attractive.

#### A DEATH MESSAGE.

Scene-An Oakland business office where several girls are employed. Time-Yesterday afternoon about

Phone-B-r-r-r.

Phone—B-r-r-r-r.
Manager—Hello!
Phone—This is the telegraph office.
May 1 speak to Miss Lovey on the phone? I want to read her a message.
Manager—Well, it's against the rules for employees to use the telephone for private conversations.
Phone—But say, this is a death message.

message.

Manager—Well. of course, that's different. (Aside) Oh, Miss Lovey, will you come to the phone, please?

Miss Lovey—Hello; what is it?

Phone—Here's a message for you.

It reads, "If you don't write soon I'll Miss Lovey—Thanks (Hango up is engaged in the odd business of furnishing foxes to fashionable hunting

ceiver.)
Manager—Anybody dead, Miss Lov-clubs.
Mr. Miss Lovey—Dead?—Naw. Friend

Miss Lovey—Dead?—Naw. Friend of mine says he'll die if I don't write him. I'll write him a letter that will hold him for a while.

Manager (Sotto voice)—Death message, ehl Bit, did I? Well, he's a pretty smooth operator.

(Curtain).

day about a certain master of the hounds.

"A strange man," said the fox purveyor. "A cool one, and no mistake.

"His wife last week fell ill and the doctor was sent for. The doctor, after he had seen the lady, said to the huntsman:

Mr. Watkins was talking the other day about a certain master of the

man:
"'Your wife is in rather a bad way."

Napkin rings of white eyelet embroidery with buttonhole edge and initial in the center are among the new worst?"

"Certainly, said the husband, 'cer-

gifts for Christmas. They are easily tainly. Tell me the worst—is it to be made and take little time compared Paim Beach or the Riviera?"—Phila-

# Joyce's January Specials

Alameda County's big "house of specials" is always exploiting "specials"-every month

These "specials" are not job lots or somebody else's left-over stock, they are goods taken from our regular lines and marked away down-simply one of our ways of spending our advertising appropriation, by giving it to you. All those who save by taking advantage of these special efforts become our very best advertisers.

#### Great Sale of Walking Skirts, \$3.65

-they are good for a year's wear and that's just one cent a day. All good shades, all good styles. Worth \$5.00 to

Many of them are the advance spring designs; see the windows.

### Blankets and Comforters

One of the most complete displays and the lowest priced lines of new Blankets and Comforters ever shown in Oakland."

Come in and see them-feel them. The closer you inspect them the quicker you will buy them.

## Great Sale of Beautiful Ribbon, 121/2c yd.

Over a thousand pieces of fancy, allsilk ribbon; four inches wide; something superb in any color or design you can

See the window display,

#### Suit Cases and Hand Bags

There are no better Suit Cases and Hand Bags than those that have just arrived. They are the kind you needstrong, good-appearing, well-fitted and priced as only Joyce can price them. Suit Cases for \$1.25.

Hand Bags for 50c.

Banner Paiterns -no better on earth, 10c and 15c.

## JAMES A. JOYCE

955 Washington Street.

Friedman's

Clearance Sale

We will reserve nothing. Anything in our stock goes AT A BIG SACRIFICE. We have no "odd," "jumbled," "imuseed" or "slightly

shop-worn" goods. Every article sent out over our threshold is PEACHES and CREAMY. We have never carried a trashy garment

and never will. We are established on a solid rock of truth, good quality and living prices. Earthquakes cannot shake us from this

Comprising all the latest high grade Tallored Suits of Broad-cloths, Serges, Tweeds, Homespuns, Twills, Diagonate, Mixtures, Velvets, Panamas, Silks, Cheviots, etc. All on sale:

Garnets, browns, blues, etc. Regular \$5; now......\$1.85

Ladies' Long and Box Coats Lined and unlined; light and medium weight goods, in Scotch, English and 

ourse. What we say we do we do, do.

## CONTEST MORE EARNEST NOW THAN EVER BEFORE

## Those Seeking the Tribune Prizes Are Exciting Contest Last Night Working With Unusual Energy and the Votes Are Piling Up Rapidly.

In view of the fact that the coupons working very hard as can be noted in the standings of the various contest manager by the thousands istead of hundreds it is ABSOLUTE.

Y NECESSARY that they be clipped out from the papers are sent to the cut from the papers are sent to the contest manager by the thousands instead of hundreds it is ABSOLUTE-LY NECESSARY that they be clipped nicely from the paper and arranged neatly and sent in flat packages. DO NOT ROLL OR TEAR THEM FROM THE PAPER AS IT WILL BE IMPOSSIBLE TO COUNT THEM. PUT THEM IN AN ENVELOPE WITH A PIECE OF TWINE OR A BAND AROUND THEM. Instead of hundreds it is ABSOLUTE. LY NECESSARY that they be clipped nicely from the paper and arranged neatly and sent in flat packages. DO NOT ROLL OR TEAR THEM FROM THE PAPER AS IT WILL BE IMPOSSIBLE TO COUNT THEM. PUT THEM IN AN ENVELOPE WITH A PIECE OF TWINE OR A BAND AROUND THEM.

The office yesterday swarmed with numerous contestants turning in their votes and coupons.

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Mrs. Adolph Nelson is another new that the several friends who are already to the sev

TPIBUNE'S Popularly Contest."
If you have any intention at all, get to work now as the contest is waxing hotter each day
Every day will make telling gams providing that all the contestants work with a vim and vigor and put all their time in on securing votes and coupons.

coupons.
What can you do with a few spare What can you do with a rew spare hours to put in in securing these votes after your school or work hours. The result would be gratifying and you would no doubt keep up the work if you secured votes enough to pay for those few hours.

Miss Linda Johnson is fast forging

Miss Linda Johnson is fast forging her way to the front and is making many new triends.

Miss Julia Kern of Berkeley is also trimming things into shape and before long will be among those who are notly contesting for the fine plano.

Miss Anna McKenzle has taken a jump to second place. She says that the saying that "all things come to those who wait" does not apply in her case as if she had not gone after her subscriptions she certainly would not have gotten them

"Jim" Bray jumped back into first

"Hm" Bray jumped back into first

"Hm" Bray jumped back into first
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he intends holiding on.
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Burger are hustling hard to head oft Miss Bessle Nicholson 1214

The Alameda and Berkeley letter Miss May Hampton 952

Carriers are letting the votes to their credit stand but have not quit work at that, only they are working harder than ever.

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numerous contestants turning in their votes and coupons.

Every one is in carnest now and are working harder than ever to secure all the subscriptions they possibly can between now and the close of the contest.

Quite a few have turned in as many as ten subscriptions from one month to one year and are working very learnestly to win the prize offered in the various classes.

One contestant said today that she was as "busy as a bee" and intended to keep so until it is proven beyond a doubt that she is braten.

Hate you intended winning one of the valuable and useful prizes in THI TPIBUNETS Popularity Contest.

If you have any intention at all, get MANNER OF VOTING.

A coupon good for one vote will be

MANNER OF VOTING. A coupon good for one vote will be published in each issue of The Tribune until the end of the contest. This coupon, if clipped and sent to the Contest Manager of THE TRIBUNE, will count as one vote for the contestant named therein.

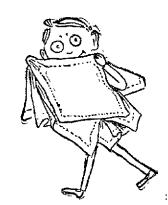
as one vote for the contestant named therein There is also another way of secur-ing votes and that is on subscriptions. Votes will be given on all paid-in-ad-vance subscriptions as follows:

MOST POPULAR YOUNG LADIES.

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## Hah! Hah! Hah! Hah! Hah!



It is to larg't. Why, it's the funniest thing you ever saw or heard of. It's a joke on the dog catcher, 'cause he tried to rope my pup this morning and right in front of the store. You see, it's this way. I am in the bill posting business and so I drew a picture of me standing along beside Tige's dog house, and up the street comes the dog man. He jumped off the wagon with his rope in his hand and he slips up behind the telegraph pole and then the kids give him the Ha, Ha. Well, if we don't have a little fun in this world we will all wither up and die. Now this is my Sunday talk and I want you to get busy coming here all next week for things to wear. It seems like holiday business, cause we are busy as nailers and Mr. Heeseman writes that he is busy night and day buying clothing for this store. Well, we have a lot left and I am going to talk spring clothes all the time. BILL, THE BILL POSTER, for

HEESEMAN 1107-1117 WASHINGTON STREET

## Fierce Polo at Piedmont Rink

and Another Scheduled for Tonight.

That roller pole has not only caught on but made a place for itself on the tempest wave of popularity and proved itself one of the most enduring of wholesome and exciting sports was wholesome and exciting sports was evidenced by the huge throng of skaters and spectators that turned out to watch the game between the Spaldings and the Whites of Berkeley at the Pledmont Rink last night. The play was animated and interesting throughout and the big crowd was evidently lost in the excitement of watching the various quips and turns of the game, as well as the fortunes of the opening forces.

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The Spaldings and Whites are old-time rivais and they struggled flercely for every inch of ground won or lost and for every point of advantage obtainable. The big floor space of the largest rink in this vicinity made the contest all the more vigorous and enjoyable. After a long fight, the Whites finally won a victory by a score of two to nothing, having scored, a goal in each half, the last one being just before the call of time.

The teams were composed as follows: Spaldings—High, goal; Smith, goal tend Butler and Bangs, guards: Farnum, rush; Knox and Cope, subs. Whites—Taylor, goal, Hough, goal tend Robinson and Grant, guards: Clarke, rush J. Polrier, referec.

Another contest, which will introduce some new faces and which promises to prove fully as exciting as that of last night, is scheduled for tonight, when the San Francisco team will meet the Spaldings of the Ptedmont rink. Manager Eppinger announces that ladies are to be admitted free

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NEW YORK, Jan. 5.-Soon after the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt, a week from tomorrow, a gathering of the Vanderbilt relatives

gathering of the Vanderbilt relatives will be held in order to bring about a reconciliation between the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough.

What the King has failed to do relatives of the Duchess will attempt. With the arrival of Reginald and his wife, who soiled upon the Hamburg-American Liner Amerika today, there will be five numbers of the Vanderbilt family in England. W. K. Vanderbilt, it is understood, will join

Vanderbilt family in England. W. K. Vanderbilt, it is understood, will join them there in February.

Those here now are Mrs. O. H. Belmont, Willie K. Vanderbilt and his wife. With her mother and brother and sister-in-law and her cousin. Registration of the state of and sister-in-law and her cousin. Regi-nald, and her father, all pleading for her, it is believed that the Duchess and Duke may be brought together. It is not considered probable that the mother and father of the Duchess will meet personally, but both will do all in their power to prevent her from taking the final step making the sepa-iration complete.

In the plans for reconcination it is thought Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt, who was Miss Nielson, will be a great factor. They have been close friends. Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt always has exerted a great influence over the Duchess, and it is hoped she will listen to her most intimate friend, even though the may not feel and dispessed

ten to her most intimate friend, even though she may not feel so disposed toward some members of her family. It is known that the divorce of her mother and father was a sad blow to the pride of all the Vanderbitts, and the Duchess will be expected to make the Duchess will be expected to make any sacrifice that will prevent a repetition of so sad an event in the family. Before sailing Mr. Vanderbilt was asked it his trip abroad at this season of the year was for the purpose of attempting a reconcillation.
"I am eager to have this terrible affair settled," said he. "I cannot say that now, only that I hope it will be settled."

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NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT. The total number of words which the president has decided to dock is estipresident has decided to dock is estimated at 300. This is a nighty small portion of his vocabulary, especially when he is angry, and some of the most important words, we notice, are to be left in their pristine form and vigor. The change is not as great as it might be. So there is no necessity for all this pother. The English language will not only survive, but will continue to grow in richness and flexibility so long as it is under the mastery of unfettered American citizens.—
Washington Post. Washington Post.

Forty-Three Gathered in by Police, Charged with Gambling.

Forty-three Chinamen were arrested last night, charged with gambling, during a raid on a joint at 274 Second street. The raid was conducted by Policemen Keefe, McCready, Schroder and Sergeant Mulgrew.

#### CORAL REEFS ARE SEEN ON THE MOON

The strangeness of the scenery of the moon and the enormous size of its crater-shaped mountains have led some Miss Scannell—They may appear very devoted, but do you think they're so true to each other—
Miss Kidder (whispering)—Well, I happen to know that only last night he had occasion to set a trap for her.
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Miss Scannell—Aha! Do you know. I've suspected—
Miss Scannell—Aha! Do you know that of the earth. This, however is not that of the earth. This, however is not that of the earth. This, however is not the opinion of the French scientists, loowy and Pyiseux, who, in a recent communication to the Academy of Sciences, say that a study of the latest lunar photographs tends to show that the condition of the moon's surface has the condition of the moon's surface has the

been produced by the action of the same natural forces now at work on the

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Everyne who has seen a chart of the moon as drawn by astronomers knows of the curious, irregular, raggod rings that have been called "moon craters" for many years.

Now astronomers have raised the question whether or not they are really the craters of extinct volcances as has been supposed for so long. One of the scientists asks:

"How, would the ocean bottoms of the earth appear to a man in the moon if all our seas were to disappear?"

"Exactly the same as the moon craters look to us," is the answer.

Consequently certain astronomers are now engaged in attempts to prove the moon's curious surface is not all volcanic and that the "craters" are nothing more or less than coral reefs and the remains of other coral-like structures that have been left high and dry by the evaporation of lunar oceans.

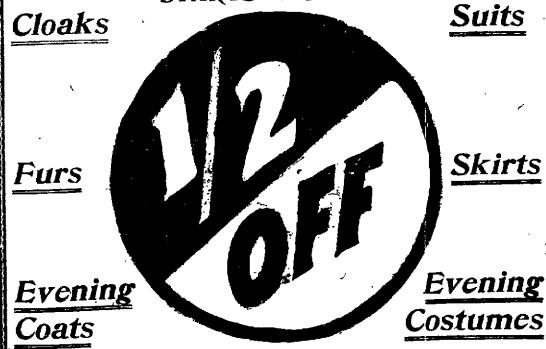
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Mrs. Marie Fobinson Wright, who has traveled more in South American republics and written more about them than any other woman in the world, has sailed for Luncon, whence she sails to Rio Janeiro, Brazil. She goes under an engagement by the Brazilian government to continue her work on a history of the Brazilian republic. She has written histories of the Brazilian republic, Chili and Feru, and is preparing a book upon Argentina.

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## sight in Darkest Russia.

According to William E. Curtis, the traveling correspondent of the Chicago Record-Herald, Russia has become amazingly liberal--ized during the last two years, notwithstanding the tactics of the reactionaries. He says the mails are no longer interfered with, and that many administration reforms have been instituted. The comparative freedom of the press nowadays is a striking proof of the advancement in liberalism. Writing from St. Petersburg, under date of December 20, Mr. Curtis says:

"Although public meetings are broken up by the police every day, newspapers are suppressed, and innocent people as well as wicked conspirators are arrested for political reasons, there has been a remarkable change in Russia, and especially in St. Petersburg, within the last few months. Formerly every printed book and manuscript found in the baggage of a traveler was closely examined and usually seized in the effort to prevent the dissemination of revolutionary literature. Nowadays manuscripts, books and pamphlets are passed without question. You can buy revolutionary music, photographs and post cards on the streets and at the news stands. You can find all kinds of newspapers, including the most radical organs of the socialists, upon the files in the reading-rooms of the hotels, and cartoonists are taking amazing liberties with public men and public questions in the comic papers. If such caricatures had been printed two years ago, both the artist and the publisher would have gone to a dungeon. Boys on the street are selling photographs of Martyrs for Liberty -Polish Jews who have thrown bombs and assassinated officials, revolutionists who have been killed by the police or executed for political offenses, and the leaders of the mutinies at Cronstadt, Helsingfors and Sebastopol. One of the most popular and profitable photographs represents William Jennings Bryan sitting in the center of a group of the reddest socialists and anarchists in Russia. It was taken on the steps of Tauride Palace during a session of the Douma, and has done incalcualble harm, because it has convinced many honest workingmen that Mr. Bryan and the people of the United States sympathize with the bomb throwers and anarchists."

The average American will be surprised to learn that there is so much liberty of thought and speech in the dominions of the Czar, and that such striking changes for the better have taken place while the empire was in a condition of turmoil and unrest, accompanied by not a little violence and bloodshed. Evidently we have been hearing only of the bad things occurring in Russia, and not of the good things taking place. It is cheering and somewhat of a relief to learn that, in spite of all the cruelty, ignorance, suffering and disorder, substantial progress is being made in the Muscovite em- the Santa Fe to obtain better service. By this policy, he says the

Mr. Curtis says Stolypin has instituted more reforms during the past three months than were ever known in any previous administration. The condition of the Jews has been ameliorated to a remarkable extent. Stolypin stated that he did not feel at liberty to grant Jews the full liberty (?) enjoyed by other subjects would be well if all the principal railway systems would inaugurate without the concurrence of the Douma, but he has relieved them the pension system. from the most severe of the restrictions under which they have been suffering, and now they can go about Russia with an ordinary passport. They may engage in any business, but are not yet allowed to buy land outside the pale of settlement. Jewish children are now admitted to all the schools and universities of Russia without condition. The members of that race are now enjoying nearly all the same liberties as those of other races and religions, except that there has been no change in passport regulations, which has been promised from year to year. Foreign Jews are still compelled to explain the object of their visit before they are permitted to pass the boundary. Stolypin will undoubtedly remove that humiliation Eli spirit that prevails in every department of the TRIBUNE from in due time.

Mr. Curtis says the tranquility that has resulted from these reforms is perhaps due to the fact that nearly all the revolutionary leaders belong to the Jewish race, the most effective revolutionary agency being the Jewish bund, which has its headquarters at Bialystock, where the massacre occurred last June. Some surprise, too, will doubtless be occasioned by the statement that the Russian Government has suffered more from the Jewish race than from all its other subjects combined. Whenever a desperate deed is committed, it is always done by a Jew, says Mr. Curtis, who adds that there is scarcely one loyal member of that race in the entire empire. The great strike which paralyzed the empire and compelled the Czar to grant a constitution and a parliament was ordered fers to have considered. It is interesting to know as showing the and managed by a Jew named Krustaleff, president of the working- resources of the TRIBUNE establishment that the whole mechanmen's council, a man only thirty years old. He was sent to the lical work is the product of the paper's own plant, color scheme and penitentiary for life, and had not been behind the bars more than three weeks when he organized and conducted a successful strike of the prison employes.

Maxim, who organized and conducted the revolution in the reply.-Sacramento Sunday News. Baltic provinces, is a Jew of marvelous ability, and his influence is so great that a political party in Russia has adopted his name. Last fall he came over here lecturing and collecting money to carry on the revolutionary campaign, but for some reason has vanished and nobody seems to know what has become of him. Gerschunin, the most resourceful leader of the terrorists, who was condemned to life imprisonment in the silver mines on the Mongolian frontier, has recently escaped in a water cask and is now in New York. He glory, is a Polish Jew, only twenty-seven years old.

These statements go far to explain the ferocity displayed by workers. the military and officials in dealing with the Jews. Resenting the brutality and enforced degradation of centuries, the Jews have of the working masses. risen and smitten the oppressor, regardless of the consequences to themselves. They have organized revolution, carried its banner and been its martyrs and agents of destruction. It looks as though ties of nature and art as never before. the unequal struggle between this despised and oppressed race and the most powerful autocracy the world has ever known was resulting in freeing the whole Russian people from a degrading despo- country. (And with these park bonds as a starter, she will soon be.)

Senator Foraker will find that the dismissal of that colored make it more expensive to acquire them. battalion is not an issue of Presidential dimensions nor a ladder to

of coal mined, and it is estimated that the coal lands acquired will our hands once some eight or nine years ago, and we are very forfurnish employment for the convicts for sixty years to come. More-tunate to have the chance to redeem our blunder. over, by acquiring these lands, the State has done something toward checking the monopolization of the fuel supply. The example of families. Tennessee is worthy of study.

## "Lest We Forget."

The storm of abuse visited on Mayor Schmitz of San Francisco seems to have fairly obliterated the memory of the admirable qualities he displayed during the weeks following the great fire. He was then praised by everybody. Now if a prominent citizen dares to greet him cordially in public, he is made the target of abuse by the press of San Francisco. It is a cardinal principle of our system of judicature that a man's virtues must be weighed with his vices, hence good character is always brought forward as an element of weight in all trials before a jury. With this in mind, the subjoined passage from the report rendered by Major-General Greeley to the Secretary of War is suggestive and instructive. The Bible says a prophet is not without honor save in his own country, but the case of Schmitz seems to more than prove the truth of the Scriptural aphorism. Here is what General Greeley says in his special report dealing with the San Francisco disaster:

"It might not be improper to state that in my prolonged and intimate relations with his Honor, the Mayor, I was strongly impressed by his fund of common sense, his appreciation of the situation, his regard for the public interests, and his freedom from acts of political or personal bias. In his strenuous and unremitting labors he seemed to have constantly at heart the interests of the community. Neither word nor act of discrimination emanated from him against or in favor of any race, sect, color or nationality. His attitude with regard to liquor selling must have demanded unusual moral courage. Regardless of pressure and remonstrance from those financially interested, he adhered manfully to his original decision to keep saloons closed until normal conditions were restored, to restrict the number of saloons, to insist on high licenses with rigid supervision, and particularly to eliminate the obnoxious grocery-saloon."

It is not amiss that this should be recalled at a time when the commonest rights the law accords the meanest criminal are being denied him, when he is being denounced for standing upon legal principles in his own defense that would not be disputed if some red-handed murderer or marauding ruffian were at bar to answer accusation. In the words of Kipling:

"Oh, Lord of hosts, be with us yet, Lest we forget, lest we forget."

The sentiment is one the people of San Francisco would do well to remember. Shakespeare says "the good men do is oft interred with their bones, the evil lives after them;" but surely the Schmitz of last April and May has not been so long buried as to be banished from public recollection.

President Ripley says the pension system was inaugurated on company "hopes to establish a better esprit de corps among its employes." There is no doubt of that. If administered in good faith and along liberal lines, it will promote a spirit of loyalty that will be of great value in the commercial sense. It will insure better service and a greater degree of safety to the traveling public. It

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## A FOREMOST NEWSPAPER ACHIEVEMENT.

The special holiday edition of the Oakland TRIBUNE will The special holiday edition of the Oakland TRIBONE will ported that their salots at 849 Broadway was entered by a rear window and \$30 in coin was taken from the many a day. It would be impossible to imagine a superber testinate that its place at 469 Twentieth street moving to the prodictions growth of Oakland, and we have no doubt monial to the prodigious growth of Oakland, and we have no doubt all. If anybody hereafter asks about Oakland, it will be sufficient to present a copy of this great paper for a complete and satisfying

## A WORD TO WORKINGMEN ABOUT PARKS.

Workingmen of Oakland, vote for the park bonds for the following reasons:

First, as a public park is the only place you or your wife, sweetneart or children can ever expect to see Nature's beauty in all her

Second, parks are the health-breathing spots for the city's

Third, the public parks of all great cities are the joy and pride Fourth, now that the great body of mechanics can have a half

holiday each week, the workman and his family can enjoy the beau-Fifth, now that Oakland is growing rapidly, both in wealth and population, she should at least be abreast of any city in the

Sixth, as the population grows, the proposed park properties will increase in value and every year-indeed, every month-will

Seventh, I ask every voter, and the sweetheart or wife of every voter, in the city of Oakland to visit the Adams Point property, look from there over our beautiful lake towards the city. Then In order to provide profitable employment for convicts in the let them ask themselves if they wish that fine property, with its State penitentiary, the prison commissioners of Tennessee recently lake frontage, to be kept in the hands of private parties for all time. purchased 11,000 acres of fine coal lands. According to the Nash- Lknow what the answer will be, if only they will take the trouble ville American, the State nets a profit of one dollar on every ton to look and think. We allowed the opportunity to slip through

Remember, workingmen, parks are the breathing spots for your

B. McGOWAN.



Olga Nethersole, Who Plays at Macdonough Next Week.

Judge Hosmer Rules That Policy Liability Is not Confined to Earthquakes.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.-Judge rendered a decision holding that under the earthquake clause contained in many insurance policies is to be included fire damage resulting from the earthquake as well as the damage resulting solely from the carthquake. sulting solely from the carthquake. The decision was made in the suit of Walters against the Williamsburg City Fire Insurance Company, in which demand was made for damages resulting from the fire of April 18 last. The court in overruling a demurrer to the answer set up by the company sustains the earthquake exemption of the policy and puts on the company the burden of proving in each case that the fire which destroyed the property was caused by the earth.

#### ARE REPORTED

The police received two reports today of burglaries which occurred last night. Springer and Engelhardt re-ported that their saloon at 849 Broad-

# SAILOR IS HELD

Alexander Lind of San Francisco Reports Loss of Eighty Dollars to Police.

While visiting in this city last night. Alexander Lind, a member of the Sailors' Union of San Francisco, was held up and robbed of \$80. Being a stranger in Oakland, Lind could not locate the place where he was held up. According to his story, he was accosted by two men, one of whom grabbed him about the neck. The other tore open the pockets of his coat and stole his money. After taking his money from his purse, the purse was thrown over a fence. The police are investigating the reported hold-up. WORK IS LAID OUT

#### FOR NEW OFFICERS

FOR NEW OFFICERS
Chief of Police Wilson has assigned his six new sergeants to their posttions. Sergeants Cockerton, Mulgrew and Brown will command the squads in various portions of the city, together with Sergeant Charles Bock. There will be three sergeants on duty at night and one in the day time.

Sergeants McCloud, Walters and Cox will have charge of the police office and will attend to the new filing system which has been installed. In the absence of the captain, the office sergeant will have authority in

In the absence of the captain, the office sergeant will heave authority in the police office.

Sergeant B. L. Curtis will continue in Chief Wilson's office. The duties in the jail have become so great, that the jailer will attend to nothing but caring for the prisoners.

"I was a loser in a twenty year battle, with chronic piles and malignant sores, until I tried Bucklen's Arnica Salve, which turned the tide, by curing both, till not a trace remains," writes A. M. Bruce, of Farmville, Va. Best for old Ulcers, Cuta, Eurns and Wounds. 25c at Osgood Brothers, druggists. Broadway, corner of Seventh, and Washington, cor-

pecting the Manhattan and Round Mountain districts in company witth eminent Geologists and the best engineers. I will state, without fear of sucwith development will be the greates: bullion producers in the world. In the Manhattan District a well defined contact passes through the country from Smoky Valley on the west to Ralston Valley on the east, a distance of over ten miles. Nearly all our properties are on this contact, as is also at least are on this contact, as is also at least one-half dozen of the proven mines of the district. I also wish to state that our properties were not picked up hap-hazardly. We never asked the public to invest with us before proving with our own coin that the property is worthy. We consider mining the most leading to be usines in the world, when

carried on on business principles. Our aim is to make mining and all development as economical as possible, not by cutting our miners' wages but by paying the best wages and securing mental understand their business. broker, who is tammed the trict, that they are putting their money into before investing, as we are cursed, as every rich district is, with horde of grafters whose only desire the money. It is not at a second to be him. ten by buying those almost worthless stocks, when information can be had upon request, from any reliable broker in the district.

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## SENATOR FORAKER SIMPLY

## Remarks of Ohio Legislator Concerning Discharge of Negro Troop Have Excited National Attention.

[TRIBUNE'S Special Correspondence.] ministration there shall be no cause to regret that a Pacific Coast man has held that high office.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The event held that high office.

THAT ORLAND PROJECT.

which overshadowed everything else at the capitol last week was the case at the capitol last week was the case of the negro batallion discharged by order of the president. This was in no way due to the fact that the discharged men are colored. The race question is not in evidence as far as the new aspect of the case is concerned. This new aspect is the result of the remarkable speech of Senator Foraker in the Senate, on his resolution as follows: aker in the Senate, on his resolution

mission can be obtained.

It is not believed here that we have any reason to anticipate trouble with Japan, but it is fully realized that should it come we should be more fully prepared than was Russia, and as yet we are in nowise so favorable a condition for defense against a vigorous attack. The Jupanese immigration into Hawaii, which is large and increasing constantly, the evident change of attitude of the Japanese in California in consequence of the President's pronunclamento in their behaif, while in no way a present cause for apprehension, at least gives a glimpse of possibilities which should not be neglected. Should naturalization of Orientals become an administration policy, that glimpse would be considerably enlarged. But at prosent the simple question of placing the power of our flaz behind our Pacific commerce should induce the Navy Department to take action along the lines drawn by Senator Perkins and Congressman Knowland.

It is to be hoped that the new Sectetary of the Navy will have the further with the secret combination entered and not call into for the undoing of Schmitz and Ruef, is told in this week's Town Talk. The very inception of the great conspiracy is described and no detail is omitted. Among the interesting of the Roosevelt-Storer control of the Roosevelt Storer control of the Roosevelt Storer

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It is to be hoped that the new Secretary of the Navy will have the future of the Pacific Coast at heart and will see to it that through his ad-

PLEADS FOR SQUARE DEAL 10% Discount & C.C. Cahwell Co.

January Sale of Fine Embroideries

-hundreds of match sets, prices 1-3 to less than regular; not wise to wait longer -they're too good to stay.

This Great All-Over-the-House January Sale Means

## Dollars for You---Friends for Us

Any person-even the most inexperienced-knows that there can be no profit for us in the many special sales we conduct during January. Our profit comes later, in the thousands of friends we make and retain because of our fidelity to facts in our advertising and of our faithful fulfilling of every promise.

The "former price" of any article is never raised for the purpose of making the reduction appear greater than it is. If a Ladies' Tailored Suit is advertised as "former price \$18.50; January price \$10.00" you can rely upon it that you can effect a bona fide saving of \$8.50

And this method is rigidly adhered to throughout the twenty-one departments of the store.

Some of the Biggest Reductions Are to be Found in

## The Cloak and Suit Section

The first week's patronage of the special line in this section was away beyond even our expectations, and it is increasing each day. (Only one reason for this-values. So we've put more lines on the special stands and racks, and the department is out for a new record. Less than three months ago each garment we are offering was "one of the season's newest." This fact alone must convince you that pretty nearly all the style-value as well as all the quality of material, workmanship and trimming are still with the garments, despite the cutting-off of a large proportion of the price.

ONE LOT OF \$15.00 SUITS .

\$7.95

\$10.00

\$15.00

ONE LOT OF \$30.00 AND \$32.50 VALUES

\$18.50



#### Cravenette Coats

ALL REDUCED FROM 15% TO 25%. The entire remaining stock of this season's

Cravenette Coats, in several styles and colors has been liberally price-cut. January's tags read-\$7.50, \$11.50, \$12.50 and

#### Coat Reductions

Startling reductions—too many to specialize have been made in elegant broadcloth Long Coats, Evening and Party Coats, Silk and Cloth Etons, Plush and Velvet Jackets, etc.

Ten per cent reduction on every garment in the Cloak and Suit Section not otherwise re-

## Walking Skirt Special---\$3.95

## Young Misses' Suits

—for ages 12 to 16. A selection of about fifty of these fuvenile Suits in smart jacket effects, dark mixtures; regular price \$12.50.

**Special \$6.50** 

# Millinery

ANY READY-TO-WEAR

ANY UNTRIMMED

Price



# Reduced 25 Per Cent

No reserve to this stock; if the Fur you couldn't quite afford at Christmas was marked \$10.00 you can have it now for \$7.50.

-And so on throughout the line.

## ANOTHER BIG **RIBBON SPECIAL**

All silk, 3-inch taffeta and satin taffeta ribbons; specially adaptable for hair bows and trimming; white, cream, pink, light blue, lilac, green, black, etc.

Clearance Price

# llc yd.

## Wash Goods---Specials

Wool and cotton mixed fancy waistings, dark and mottled; regular 25c-

Special 15c vd.

A mixed lot of poplin and crepe plaids; something good, in all colors; regular 15c-

Special 9c yd.

Dark mixtures in mohair-finished waistings; mottled, checks, plaids, etc.; regular 121/2c-

Special 9c vd.

## Full size Turkish towel; bleached;

Special 19c

White huck, all-linen towel; hem-

med; regular 25c value.

#### Dress Goods---Specials

About 50 pieces of gray wool-mixed suiting —good choice of colors and numerous designs; have special merit for spring

35c yd.

A January special in this section is the closing out of an entire line of all-wool Broadcloth; the assortment of shades still good; width is 52 Inches; good value

Special 98c yd.

## Children's Union Suits

The genuine "Merode" union suits, in sizes 5 to 14 years; the regular 85c quality, highly fin-ished; high netk and long sleeves

> Special 35c

## Men's Underwear

A mixed lot of men's ribbed drawers and undershirts broken sizes and colors; all regular 50c values-

Special 25c

Men's tennis flannel night gowns; neat stripes; regular 75c

Special 50c

## Towel Specials

Special \$5.00 hemnied; regular 25c value. A genuine cowhide suit case that cannot be duplicated for less than

Special 19c

French satteen; well-filled and fastened; regular price \$5.50.

of colors; good quality, popular, regu-

**Veiling Special 35c** Chiffon crepe veiling in a full line

Solid Leather Suit Case

\$6.50. It's made with every known

device that can give strength, lined

with heavy linen, brass lock and

Real down Comforters, covered with

catches, with or without straps.

Down Comforters

Special \$3.75

## **Tapestry Portieres** Special \$5.85 pr.

Red and green grounds with very effective borders. Were intended for the holiday trade, but came too late, so we've put them in the January sale. They're regular \$7.00 valuestake a look at the window display.

#### Silk Hosiery Clearance

The entire balance of several good lines of regular \$2.50 silk hosiery in black and colors; were generous values at former price-

## Special \$1.75 pr.

Ladies' spun Silk Hosiery with cotton soles; full line of colors, also black

regular \$1.25 value. Special 75e pr.

## Trish Point Curtains Special \$3.65 pr.

These white Irish Point Curtains range from 3 to 8 1-2 yards in length, full width and of an extra quality of net; overlooked corded edge with designs of scroll and flower effects; suitable for parlor and library. Are exceptionally good value at \$4.50. January price \$3.65.

#### French Flannel Special 50c vd.

The entire line of 75c values in genuine French flannels, with polks dot patterns; a bargain that will soon be snapped up.

## White Blanket Special \$4.95 pr.

This is an exceptionally good lot of "ecc-onds" from a leading Colifornia mill; not quite perfect, but practically as good; reg-ular price of this line, [556].

# CIETY :: NEWS OF THE SMART SET :: GOSSIP

awlings, a most charming resident of Oakland, and Charles Henry Boek, also a resident of this city and one of the best known of the younger men about the bay.

Cupid has already whispered the engagement of this popular couple to many of their friends, and so cards now being sent out telling of the nuntials to be celebrated Wednesday evening, January 16, will not come as a basket lunch and a pleasant session fortnight. Callaghan Byrne came up complete surprise.

The bride-to-be is a handsome girl of the auburn type, sweet of manner, and claiming a host of friends. She Rowlands as director and Miss Elizais a native of Louisville, Kentucky, and beth Simpson as planist. The club the Bluegrass State may well be proud promises to have a successful year. of her.

. She is a graduate of the Sacred Heart Convent of Chleago and has further added to her education by attendance at other education institutions.

Having been born a native son, Charlie Boek, hailfellow-well-met, counts his friends by the hundred.

He holds the position of superintendent of The Oakland Tribune composing room, a position which he gained through merited worth. He began in the typographical department on the very lowest rung of the ladder, and by dint of application to business elimbed to the highest rung and now he is in charge of one of the largest composing rooms on the Pacific Coast.

Mr. Book is also prominent in fraternal circles.

Cards announcing the coming marriage of Miss Rawlings and Mr. Book of 1664 Webster street, mother of the groom-to-be.

The ceremony will be performed a week from next Wednesday evening town becomes more popular each year, at 8:30 o'clock in the auditorium of and it is a mistaken idea that with the St. John's Episcopal Church, Eighth advantages of a finely appointed hotel and Grove streets, by the Rev. Gee.

Elaborate plans have been made for the ceremony and it will be quite a er and their interesting children came social event.

Several little affairs have been given the past few weeks in honor of the happy couple by friends who knew the secret.

A surprise linen shower was given recently in honor of Miss Rawlings. It was held at the residence of Miss J. Buchman, 970 Eighteenth st. Music and toasts were the features that afforded great amusement for the evening. A vocal selection, "Mendelssohn's Spring Song," very appropriate for the occasion, was rendered by Misses Jennie and Cecilia Euchman, Miss Fannie Silverstein, accompanist. Other seleclinen, all of which will be very useful for their new little home on their return from the east. Among those present were Miss F. Silverstein, the Miss N. Twomey, Miss M. Deasy, Miss New Year. A. Winters, Miss B. Wilson, Miss E. Hansen, Miss S. Pingolsky, Miss M. Rawlings, Miss Hattle Austin, Miss University spent the holidays here Wilkson, Miss Kornfield, Messrs, I. Buchman, B. Buchman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Buchman, Mr. Hicks, Mr. Charles Book, Mr. and Mrs. B. Litzenstein, Mr. Charles Litzenstein.

A very elaborate feast was served y Mr. and Mrs. Buchman,

#### "INTRODUCED TO SOCIETY. Henry Chase was host at an enjoy-

able dinner given New Year's eve at the Claremont Country Club. The table decorations were smilax and red carnations. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs.

Howard Huntington, Miss Ethel Valentine, Miss Alice Knowles, Miss Ruth Knowles, Miss Ilma Chase, Herbert Brown, Mr. Knowles, Mr. Lorney and 1 several others.

#### الاي على على ا HOLIDAY EVENTS.

Miss Alyce Gates entertained a number of friends at a delightful New Year's party, given at her home on Etna street, in Berkeley. A score of guests assembled in the attractive home to spend the last hours of the old year with music 11 song.

Miss Gates sang veral artistic numbers, including natic selections from Schumann, i .ms and Mozart, and instrumental a imbers were contributed by several guests,

The house was decorated in the holiday red and green, boughs, foliage and Christmas berries making on elfective combination. The table decorations were in the same brilliant ् े । त shaded candelab:a addlique picture.

#### وس بھی بھی EASTERN TRIP.

#### Alss Elizabeth R. Crosby, teacher drawing in Oakland High School,

left Thursday for Hartford, Conn. There she will join her sister, Mrs. S. L. Barbour, and together they will sail on January 29 for Europe. They will be gone about a year and a half, visiting the most interesting and important cities. While she is away Miss Cosby will study art.

#### ەپ ئەن ئەن GOING ABROAD.

Henry Douglas Bacon-Soule, with and L. W. Westcott. Mrs. Hancock is Miss Lillenthal and Max Goldfield arhis mother, Mrs. E. Bacon-Soule, and a most beautiful woman and makes a rived Sunday, aunt, Miss Bacon, will leave shortly most charming chaperone to her on a two years' journey around the young friends, to whom she gives

al announcement is made of the and later Europe. Under Berlin and paching marriage of Miss Mabei Paris masters of the planoforto Mr. Miss Grimes, Miss Henshaw, Miss Soule will further develop his remark- Florence Henshaw, Tyler Henshaw able musical gifts.

#### ى ئى ئى OAKLAND CLUB.

The choral section of the Oakland Club will hold its first meeting of the year next Wednesday at 11 a. m. in Ella D. Smith, Mrs. P. G. Galpin and the clubrooms at Pythlan Hall.

All the members are requested to be present and bring others interested in the work. -Each guest will bring a is assured.

The choral was organized over a with them. year ago and is in charge of Clement 3 5 3°

#### ENTERTAINS DIRECTORS.

Mrs. Frank C. Havens entertained Wednesday at luncheon the directors of the Mary R. Smith trust. The affair was made the occasion for turning over to the trust the cottage built by Mr. Havens to be added to the East Oakland cottage settlement that was established by the late Mrs. Smith in her effort to aid young wemen. Mrs. Havens' guests were Mrs. Charles R. Brown, Mrs. Giles Gray, Dr. Buckel Mrs. E. M. Walsh, Mrs. Wallace Alexander, Miss Alexander Miller, Miss Evelyn Elis, Miss Grace Spergy, Miss Emma Wellman, Mrs. Chamberlain, Mrs. Barbour, Mrs. Brock and Mrs. MacLean.

#### **્ક** ્ક ફ્ AT DEL MONTE.

A holiday letter from Del Monto says there have been family reunions have been sent out by Mrs. C. L. Boek private dinners, children's parties and all that goes to make Christmas and New Year's a household festival. The custom of spending the holiday out of one must lose the touch of home life

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stetson Wheeldown after Christmas.

The young people have had a jolly time, as a number of their boy and girl friends were here. There were days off in a tallyho, horseback rides and excursions of all sorts.

Miss Marjorie Shepard, who came with her father, A. D. Shepard and Lieutenant and Mrs. G. P. Hawes, has as her guest Miss Elyse C. Schultz.

Pretty Miss Plossie Cluff is here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wii-

Miss Alice Warner, who is spending the vacation with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Holden R. Warner, has visiting her two pupils from tions by the Misses Bach. Miss Raw- Miss Hend's School, Miss Alice L. Doe lings received many beautiful gifts in of San Mateo and Miss Dorothy Kincald of Berkeley.

Miss Ernestine McNear and her sister and brother add to the Interesting circle of young people. The G. W. Misses Buchman, the Misses Basch, McNoars remained until until after

> Loring G. Pickering, William A Campbell and D. Siebert of Stanford Young Pickering took out a jolly crowd of boys and girls in a tallyho one day.

On New Year's eve A. D. Shepard entertained a number of friends in to Los Angeles. one of the private dining rooms, and Miss Elia Morgan, who came to Del Miss Marjoric Shepard presided over Monte soon after her return from the another table where seventeen young East, went to the city to spend Christpeople had a good time. Mr. Shep ard's guests were President and Mrs. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. are settled here for the winter. Mrs. Charles Stetson Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sedgwick Aiken, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Benson came to spend the holi-Holden R. Warner, Lieutenant and days with her mother and sister. Mrs. C. P. Hawes, Miss Hoffman, Miss are living at the Hotel Rafael, came Snell and Horace G. Platt.

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spend New Year's.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Henshaw, and Harry Chickering spent the holidays at Del Monte. Mrs. Henshaw is as beautiful as ever and she and Miss Grimes were some stunning gowns.

Miss Bertha Munro Rickoff, Miss Miss Julita Galpin of Berkeley came down for the holidays.

Mrs. Margaret Irvine and her son, J. W. Byrne, have been here for a from Los Angeles to spend New Year's

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. A. Miller arrived on Saturday and on that day brought a number of the Burlingame

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lilley, Mrs. Waiter Hobart, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coleman, Mrs. George F. Grant, Spencer Grant, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bolton. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Poett, Miss Eyre, Miss Carolan, Miss Smedberg, Lawrence McCreary and A. W. Foster Jr. made up a jolly party at one table.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Chenery also ame in on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coryell, Miss Jossup and Mrs. T. B. Darragh were down to see the old year out.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Grover and their little daughter, Bertha, and Miss Baker, Mrs. Grover's sister, were at Del Monte a few days bleore going on \*\*\*<del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del>

CHARLES HENRY BOEK.

-Mrs. Low and Miss Flora Low.

Miss Ida May Bradley, who will read at a benefit entertainment

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Aiken came to here for Christmas and New Year's.

Mrs. R. J. Hancock automobiled Mrs. L. Greenewald, Mr. and Mrs. Leon

game that day.

down with her son, Miss Helen Gray Sloss, Louis Jr., Leon Jr., Miss Sloss,

to be given next week for the East Oakland Mission.

Mrs. Thomas Breeze and Miss Breeze

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Jones, who

O. H. Greenewald and his mother.

Douglas Grant came from Burlin-

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bostwick, Mr. 3 54 JA 55 4



MISS MABEL RAWLINGS.

and Mrs. J. F. Maroney, Miss E. L. have been much with friends at Del Hunt and Harry G. Hunt automobiled down from San Francisco.

Captain and Mrs. Charles C. Smith Captain and Mrs. A. J. Ballantine and Cantain and Mrs. I. Avery spent New Year's at Del Monte.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barbour and family came down from Oakland for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Weston of Oakland are at Del Monte with Mrs. Weston's aunt. Miss B. Bunker, who recently came to California from Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Powell, their daughters, Miss Eva and Miss Helen

s, but is back again with her friends | Christmas at Del Monte. Captain Frank Winn came down for

short time during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Daniels of New York spend much time at Del Monte. They arrived some days before Christmas and will remain for several weeks. Other Eastern guests here are Captain and Mrs. W. C. Rose of Boston and James H. L'Hommidieu of New York, Ellis A. Davis of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Heney of New ork and Maxwell Stevenson, a young Yorker, who is visiting P. McG.

McBean. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biddle of Portland, Or., and their little daughter are making an extended stay.

Carl J. Osborn spent the holidays

with his father and mother, who have with his lather and mother, who have been here for some time. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crim and Miss Grace Crim came several days before thristmas and do not yet talk of

leaving Del Monte. A. Balfour of Burlingame has been doing a lot of quali shooting with C. E. Maud.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Alexander of Kaslo,

Del Monte and expect soon to leave trict. for the South.

for the South.

'Some other guests here for the holidays are Horace G. Platt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Hicks, Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, George P. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Sanborn, Miss Virginia Sanborn and Donald Sanborn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wood, R. Nella.

Monte these weeks.

At the Presidle the bachelors of the Twentieth Infantry gave a delightful cotilion on New Year's eve. There was also a dance at Del Monte that evening, and one at the hotel the folevening, and one at the notel the lot-lowing night was largely attended by army people. A party of forty came over from the post for dinner. At Hotel El Carmelo, Pacific Grove, there have been a large number of visitors. Many have come for the holi-days and the Y. M. C. A. Convention

days and the Y. M. C. A. Convention brought many guests.
H. J. McCoy, State president of the Y. M. C. A., was accompanied by Mrs. McCoy and their little daughter.
Dr. J. Wilhs Earr, president of the University of Sauthern California, came to the convention.
Rev. Dwight E. Potter of Oakland was there and some of the delegance.

Other Berkeley visitors are E. C. Matignon, P. Boyd, Frank F. Webe

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Addum, the Misses Addum, Mrs. Sarah M. Fisher, Miss Viola Brainard and Mrs. Thomas Hodge. Dr. and Mrs. Ledyard, Miss Pearl E. Spaulding, Captain and Mrs. Burrowe and Miss Burrowe, Mrs. R. T. Ipton and Miss Archer are now at the

Towe and Miss Burrowe, Mrs. R. T. Upton and Miss Archer are now at the El Carmelo.

Eugene Neuhaus, the artist, who has been living at Pacific Grove for several months, is the proud father of a fine boy, who was born the last day of the year.

Miss Anna Francis Briggs, who has been sketching at Pacific Grove since August, went up to Oakland for the holidays. On returning she spent a few days with friends at Del Monte. There has been much excitement the last week in Monterey.

The street railway has been purchased by P. E. Bowles and George Heazelton. The line is to be extended to Salinas and possibly to Carmel-bythe-Sea. The power plant will be re-

to Salinas and possibly to Carmel-by-the-Sea. The power plant will be re-modeled, the tracks will be relayed and better service assured. The Montercy, Fresno & Eastern Railway Company was incorporated with a capital of \$5,000,000. It al-Mr. and Mrs. B. Alexander of Kaslo, B. C., are to be here for some time. Kenneth Bagiey, a young Englishman and Miss Cassirt are visiting the Alexanders and all spend a part of the days in playing golf.

J. W. Coffin Jr. of Betteravia is with his mother, who makes her home at Del Monte.

Mrs. M. Haas and Miss Haas will be bare for quite a while.

Railway Company was incorporated with a capital of \$5,000,000. It already has offices installed and surveyors and draughtsmen at work. This railroad will be an independent line and will have no connection with any of the transcontinental roads. Monterey will be the terminus and within a year trains will be running to Freeno. After this line is in operation the bare for quite a while. Mrs. M. Haas and Miss Haas will be here for quite a while.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Holbrook are at Del Monte and expect soon to leave

#### MASQUERADE PARTY. Miss Mabel Rutherford entertained

at a masque party given for half a hundred guests who welcomed the new year. The rooms of the Rutherford mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wood, R. Nella.
Rogers of San Jose, N. Shank of Spokane, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bishop, Pablo Marsenth of Santiago, Chile; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Bliss of Lake Tahoe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Eberlein, C. E. Wilson of Victoria, B. C.; W. Wilson of Victoria, B. C.; Walter L. McGinn, Brune Heyxleman, Mrs. Howard Smith and entertaining her guests by her sisters, Miss Grace and Miss Irene. Miss Rutherford's masque was that of peasant girl, and her black hair was in two glossy braids. Grace Rutherford was in a baby costume, with curly blonde wig. Miss Margaret Knox was a pompadour lady. She wore a white failn brocade, embrodiered richy; and a pile of snowy hair. Gertrude Haibythe-Sea, has been over to Dei Monte a good deal during the holidadess: Miss Helen Dille wore a Landau and Landau a stonte a good deal during the holi- lonist dress; Miss Helen Dille wore a days.

Charles Rolio Peters and his boys of Barkeley were the dress of an Alsa- to Hesolulu, which included a trip to

S. J. Day is visiting relatives in Ban

Luis Obispo.

Mrs. W. E. Montgomery has been

Wednesday from a two months visit wisiting in Hanford.

John G. Empson for in Present.

tian mountain lassie; Walter Cole was the famous velcano of Kilauea, which a picturesque Mexicano; there was a has been very active of late.

Rough Rider and an Oriental genticand there were many students

"The Toymuker," Mrs. Newsom's guests were Dr. and Mrs. Bangs of San Jose, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Leber, Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Kendall, Miss Hazel Newsom. Newsom's at the hall. Bangs of Fred Greenwood, Mrs. Hyde of Los Angeles, George Leber,

#### READING CLUB.

The members of a reading club will hold their initial meeting next Tues-dan, A humber at Mora Park Roof, Garden will precede the study. The membership of the club includes Mrs. A. C. Baumgartaer, Mrs. John Beckwith, Mrs. E. L. Warner, Mrs. A. Kendali, Mrs. W. E. Baxter, Mrs. F. C. Clark, Mrs. Charles Heisen.

#### SOCIETY NOTES.

guest of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Seton Lindsay of Sur-rcy. Erigiand, will return shortly to their home, but the Seton Lindsay Jrs. are going to Scattle, where Mr. Lind-say is representing the New York Lafe Insurance Company,
Miss Louise Thornton is slowly recovering after her recent serious ill-

Miss Margaret Sinclair is homeward bound after a pleasant visit in New

Mr. and Mrs. M. Faitoute, formerly Miss Florence White, are building a new home in East Crange, N. J. Miss Wanda Hadenfeld will enter-

tain January 19 at her home, 1928 Pine street, in San Francisco. Mrs. A. H. Schleuter entertained the members of a whist club last Thurs-

Miss Myrtle M. Howell is going South for a six months' visit, where she will study in the Los Angeles Academy of Art and Design. Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld entertained Friday at an informal luncheon for a

Sozen guests.
J. O. Leggett, manager of the Heine Piano Company, has been confined to his home on account of iliness, but expects to be out in a few days.

#### HOME PARTY.

Miss Nellie Arnot and Al Arnot gave an enjoyable party New Year's eve at their home in Berkeley. The house

at their home in Berkeley. The house was prettily decorated and the evening was spent with games and music. Supper was served.

The guests were: Frances Vessing, Charles Berg, Minnie Thurow, Ray W. Olsen, Helen R. Cost, DeWitt Hutchison, Eme Vessing, Roy Hutchison, Florence White, Rose Miller, Karl A. Ancohack, Charles Everson, Alaska Lopez, Ralph Stone, Mabel Williams, Lelend S. Carter, Wilson Carter, Belle Burrows, Henry Stienback, Alta Ely, a young merchan



Mrs. H. L. Whitehead, Chair-

man of the Choral Section
of the Oakland Club.

Those present were Miss Ober, Miss
Gormley, Miss Vera Terry, Miss Gentrade Fleming, Miss Hope Haven, Miss
Constance Jaspet, Frank Ober, Kenneth Hall, Howard Gilmore, Walter
Taylor, Victor Barlow, Mervin Todd and hostess.

HOME AGAIN.

Mrs. Ray Twombly has been visiting her mother in Santa Cruz.

Miss Stella Nash spent Christmas with relatives in Winters.

Frank Stone has returned after a visit in Wheetland.

Lee Campbell spent the holidays at Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Green were recent visitors in Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cook have returned after a visit to Winters.

B. J. Day is visiting relatives in Ban Luis Obispo.

#### WHIST PARTY.

and dominoes.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam F. Gunn of San Francisco were guests, and both were in Chinese costume. Don Teller was among the guests, too, and after supper added a number of his charming songs to the pleasure of the evening.

DINNER PARTY.

Mrs. J. C. Nowsom of Berkeley entertained a party of friends at a dinner New Year's ere given in the Idora Park roof garden, and then attended "The Toymaker." Mrs. Newsom's guests were Dr. and Mrs. Bangs of

#### JE 31 JE AUTO PARTY.

An automobile party consisting of Dr. and Mrs. J. Akerly, Dr. and Mrs. Meck. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Manuel, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osgood, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wight and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Williams took in the New Year's cele-bration and were entertained at a folly supper afterward by Mr. and Mrs.

#### St. 36 32. AT DINNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Miller enter-tained last evening at a dinuer given for Miss Martha Spencer, whose en-gagement to Otto Wederneyer was re-

SOCIETY NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huntington
left yesterday morning for Los Angeles. Miss Ruth Green accompanied diss Bursic Mr. Cole and Mr. and them and will visit in the South as the guest of her sister.

Societ of her sister. to be present.

#### \$ئى ≎ى ≽ى ELABORATE DINNER.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Havens entertained dast evening at an elaborate dinner given for F. M. Smith, of Arbor Villa. Among those who enjoyed the affair were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Heron, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Wickham Havers, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Engs and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Engs and Mr. and Mrs. Harron Bell. and Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Bell.

#### NORTHERN TRIP.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bratrober have given up their Pledmont home to the Bishops, and will spend a few weeks in East Oakland. As soon as the Alaska season opens they intend going north and have invited a party of friends to accompany them on an interesting tour of the northern waters in the religious. accompany them on an interesting tour of the northern waters in the palatial steam yacht which has just been completed for Mr. Bratnober at Bremerton. Later the Bratnobers will go to New York and intend establishing their home in one of the eastern cities.

#### PLEASANT TRIP.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Phelps fift Friday for New York. They expect to be gone for a month, and will will friends in New Mexico before their co-.42 .42

ROSERTS-SCOFIELD.

The marriage of Miss Hazel Roberts and Donald Scofeld will take place Tuesday at the W. R. Roberts The groom-eject has business interests in Vallejo, where the couple will make their home.

## DOYLE-DE LANCEY!

Lebind S. Carter, Wilson Carter, Belle Burrows, Henry Stienback, Alta Ely, a young merchant of Oakland, and Lincoln Jackson, Edward Staider, Miss Edna Doyle, a pretty girl of Sommino Olsen, Charles A. Hughes, Nellora, A. Barker, B. J. Miller, Al Arnot, Mrs. Arnot and several others. Williamson of Oakland, and a few relatives of the bride, her aunt, Mrs.

George V. Taylor was recently in Livermore.

A. R. MacSwain was recently in Santa Clara Miss May N. Elzy was a recent guest Elmhurst.

Mrs. George Crawford and J. E. Ad-ams spent the holidays with their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson of

Miss Emma Spangler paid a holiday visit to St. Helena.
Frank Crawford has returned from Oakdale.
Mrs. Thomas Magee has been visit-

ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kennelly in St. Helena.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morris have returned from their visit to St. Helena.

Miss Cora B. Hodges is visiting in

resno. C. H. Schmidt spent the holidays in

St. Helena.

Roy Weymouth spent Christmas in
Livermore.

Robert Nelson has been visiting relatives in Paso Robies.

Mrs. Jesse T. Banfield was recently
a visitor in Benicia.

Miss Hattie Daley spent the holidays
in Lodi

in Lodi.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carson spent

few days recently in Benicia Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Holland were in

B. M. McPike is in San Jose. Charles Gerrish was a recent visitor in Benicia.

Fred V. Wood was in Martinez re-

cently on a business visit.

Paul Tremaine spent the holidays in San Jose.
E. D. Poole was a recent arrival in San Luis Obispo

P. M. Casey is spending a few days in Martinez. George A. Bridge is in Martinez. John Kelly was a recent visitor in

Martinèz Martinez.

Mrs. M. M. Wells and her family spent Christmas with friends in Mar-

Harry Meade spent Christmas with relatives in Santa Cruz.

S. T. Pike has been visiting in Mo-Mrs. Ray Twombly has been visiting

## world. The Orient will be visited first many good times.







Golden or weathered oak Morris Chair, reduced from \$15.00 to



Mahoganized birch or golden oak Writing Desk, reduced from \$16.00 to

\$9.85



Golden oak Dresser, reduced from \$18.00 to \$12.75



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We will be here about

February 1st, '07.

Beautiful golden oak Combination Buffet and China Closet, reduced from

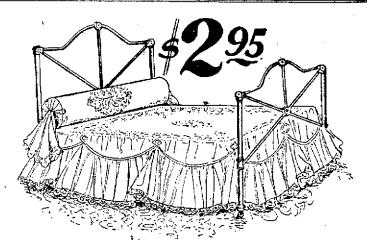
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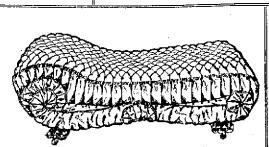
Golden oak Cobbler Seat Rocker, carved back, reduced from \$4.00 to

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Full double-size white enamel bed, strong and durable, reduced from \$5.00 to

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arge, comfortable Gondola Couch, heavy velour covering, reduced from \$30.00 to

\$19.35



Attractive weathered oak B duced from \$45.00 to \$29.65



We will be here about

February 1st, '07.

Begins Tomorrow----Wonday

Tomorrow, Monday, we launch a Gigantic Removal Sale. The stock we now have at our temporary store and in our warehouse is not going into the new store. We've decided to dispose of every piece of furniture, every yard of Carpet and all our Rugs, Draperies, Curtains, etc., right here at 12th and Harrison streets. And we propose to do

it in just about thirty days. There is not a larger or better stock of house-furnishings in Oakland; but at the time we hurriedly opened up for business in this City last Spring, we were compelled to buy quickly and at the manufacturer's own terms. We bought everything in our line in tremendous quantities and

"stocked up" on a big scale. But with normal conditions restored we have found it to our advantage to "tie up" to different sources of supply. Enough entirely new stock to fill our big new store and all the warehouses we possess, is coming-now on the way-so we look to this Removal Sale to relieve the situation immediately. Removal Sale prices mean a saving of just HALF in many instances—nothing reduced less than 20 per cent.

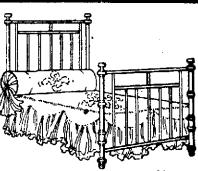


Golden oak Center Table, 24-inch top, reduced from \$2.75 to-

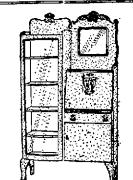
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Oak Dining Chair with strong brace arms, reduced from \$1.50 to 95c

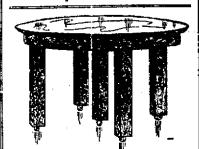






Golden oak Combination Bookcase and Writing Desk, reduced from \$22.50 to

\$14.85



**\$**9<sub>-</sub>65



\$21.85

Owing to the tremendous reductions all sale prices are NET CASH.



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Rev. Homer J. Vosburgh of First Baptist to Give Series of Evening Sermons.

Rev. Homer J. Vosburgh, of the First Baptist church, will preach a series of Sunday evening sermons on "Historic Johns in Church and State: a Study of Mer. Who Have Brought Things to Pass," with subjects and dates as follows: Jaruary Wyclif; the Morning Star of the Ref-ormation (1324-1384). January 13, John Calvin; the Aristotle of Protest-John Calvin; the Aristotle of Protestantism (1509-1564). January 20, John
Knox; The Light of Scotland (15051572). January 27, John Milton; the
Poet-Prophet of the New Era (16081674). February 3, John Bunyan; the
Immortal Dreamer (1628-1683). February 10, John Wesley; the Brightest
Name of the Eighteenth Century
(1703-1791).

The work of rebuilding the auditor-

'(1703-1791).

The work of rebuilding the auditorium of this church, which was so badly injured by the earthquake, is proceeding rapidly. The work is being done in the most substantial manner. As soon as the walls are rebuilt the auditorium will be completed.

TWENTY-THIRD AVENUE BAPTIST.

Rev. Edwin S. Stocker will occupy the pulpit of the Twenty-third Avenue Baptist church, corner of Twenty-third avenue and Seventeenth street, both Sunday morning and evening. Rev. E. S. Stocker has been called to the pastorate of the Twenty-third Avenue church. He is here looking over the field, with a view of locating in Oakland. He is a man of rare ability as a speaker, successful as a soul-winner, and ranks among the foremost preachers of the Baptist denomination in America. He comes from Owatona, Minnesota, where he has enjoyed a very successful pastorate for the past five years.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. five years.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. St. Paul's Episcopal church, Reed hall, corner Thirteenth and Harrison streets; the Rev. Alexander Allen, rector—Sunday, Feast of the Epiphany; Sunday school, 9:45; morning service, with holy communion and sermon, 11 a. m.; no evening service. FIRST UNITARIAN.

First Unitarian church, Fourteenth and Castro streets: William M. Jones, minister—Sunday school at 10; public worship at 11.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. First Presbyterian church, Four-teenth and Franklin streets; Rev. E. E. Baker, D. D., pastor—Morning ser-mon, "The Real Presence;" evening. Dudley Buck's Cantata, "The Coming of the King," repeated by request.

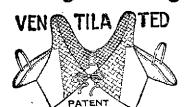
UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.

United Presbyterian, Hanna Memorial church, corner Eighteenth and Castro streets; Rev. Paul Stewart, pastor—Morning subject, "The Fruit Trees of the Sout;" evening subject. "Windows Open Toward Jerusalem." The week of prayer will be observed. All are welcome. CENTENNIAL PRESBYTERIAN.

Centennial Presbyterian church— Sermons by the pastor, Dr. O. E. Hart: 11 a. m., "The Healing of the Na-tions;" 7:30 p. m., "How to Develop Efficient Christians." Week of prayer service, each evening, commencing Monday, 7:45 p. m.

WELSH PRESBYTERIAN. Welsh Presbyterian Church, Rev. Joseph Daniel, pastor—11 a. m., "The Inner Chamber": 7:3 p. m., "The Mis-

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Saturday was a great day. The crowds began to gather long before the store opened and it was a rush-a crusha jam-all day. More than four times as many suits went out as we ever before sold in any one day. But it really isn't a bit surprising that our offer to sell any man's suit in the house for \$15 should have created a tremendous sensation. The mystery is that there could be a single man within reach of this store so blind to his own interests as to ignore such an opportunity. We are quite sure that if we needed a new suit, and a house of the standing of Keller's offered to save us from \$5.00 to \$15.00, we would at least make an investigation.

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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL. First Congregational Church, Rev. Charles R. Brown, pastor; morning, "A Motto for 1907"; evening, "What Did Christ Say About Family Life." PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL.

Pilgrim Congregational Church, Ray nond C. Brooks, pastor — 11 a. m.

FOURTH CONGREGATIONAL Fourth Congregational Church, Rev

Frederick H. Maar, pastor—Morning, "The Secret of a Successful Year"; evening, "A Gulding Star." FIRST M. E. CHURCH.

astor—11 a. m., communion service A New Year's Address," by pastor; :30. evangelistic service, F. C. Galo will speak on "A Monument of Dis-obedience." EIGHTH-AVENUE CHURCH.

First M. E. Church, E. R. Dille, D. D.

The Eighth-avenue Church, Methodist Episcopal, Leon L. Loofborrow minister—11 a. m., morning worship, "The Call of a Statesman"; 7:30 p. m., evening service, with sermon by the SOUTHERN METHODIST.

Southern Methodist Church, Thirty-tourth and Elm streets, one block east of Telegraph avenue, Rev. J. W. Horn, pastor—Sunday-school at 10 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Strangers especially invited. CHRIST SCIENTIST.

First Church of Christ Scientist, Franklin and Seventeenth streets — Services Sunday, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; subject, "Life." Wednesday service at \$ p. m. THEOSOPHICAL.

Theosophical lecture, corner Thirteenth and Jefferson streets, second floor—Sunday, 8 p. m., by Dr. Mary C. Plumb; subject, "Who Are the Masters?" Hall will be opened for reading and questions Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

WATCHERS' MEETING. "Watchers' Meeting," George D. White will speak at No. 865 Broadway, upstairs, Sunday at 3 p. m. Subject,

LATTER DAY SAINTS. Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints, Magnolia and or Latter streets—Sunday-school, 10 a.m.; preaching, 11 2. m. and 7:45, p. m.; religion, 6:30 p. m. J. M. Terry,

Infantrymen and Cavalrymen Or- Eugene Moyan, Who Swallowed ing George Karatasan With dered Disbanded by Governor Pardee.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 5.—"Companies A and H, First Infantry, N. G. and Troop A, First Squadron of Cavairy, N. G. C., located at San Francisco, Cal., having fallen below the recommendation of the brigade commander, ordered disbanded and musticed out of the service of the State, to take effect January 8, 1907."

Thus reads an order from the Adjutant General.

This is the culmination of the trouble that has been brewing for several months in the ranks of the San Francisco militia. It means that the companies named in the order are dis-

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This is the culmination of the trouble that has been brewing for several months in the ranks of the San Francisco militia. It means that the companies named in the order are dispracefully dismissed from the service. The trouble which brought about the dismissal been soon after the earthdismissal began soon after the earthdismissal began soon after the earth-quake and disaster at San Francisco and arose from the fact that the men and officers refused to obey the orders of the Adjutant General and would not attend practice or drills. There was an undercurrent of discontent not only in the companies that have been mustered out, but also in several thers.

PLACED ON STATE AGRICULTURAL BOARD

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 5.—Governor Pardee today appointed the following members of the State Board of Agri-

members of the State Board of Agriculture late this afternoon:

E. W. Howard, San Mateo, vice self, term expired; Ben F. Bust, Sulsun, vice self, term expired; L. J. Rose Jr., vice self, term expired; F. W. Klesel, vice C. W. Paine, term expired; James Whitaker, Galt, vice self, term expired; W. Pierce, Sulsun, vice Thomas Fox, term expired; E. P. Heald, San Francisco, vice H. A. Jastro, resigned. cisco, vice H. A. Jastro, resigned.

a. m.; preaching, 11 2 m. and 7:45
p. m.; religion, 8:30 p. m. J. M. Terry,
pastor.

EUGENICS' ASSOCIATION.

At the next meeting of the California
State Eugenics' Association, to be held
at Foresters' Hall, corner Thirteenth
and Clay streets, Sunday evening at
7:45 o'clock, the following program
will be rendered:
Address by Mrs. Ida Miller; subject,
"An Explanation of the Work of the
Association as Far as It Has Pro
gressed, and Its Plans for the Future";
Natal and Pro Creative Conditions."

Morphine, Dies at the County Infirmary.

FREED FROM CHARGE OF DEADLY ASSAULT

Upon the motion of the prosecution, a charge of assault with a deadly weapon against G. Kourtauros of Brooklyn township, was dismissed this morning in Justice Geary's court. Kourtauros was accused of threatening George Karatasas with a rount. Karatasas with a revol-

HIS PRELIMINARY **EXAMINATION SET** 

Is Given for penent Improvement Club at Watkins Hall.

on New Year's day to friends.

Silvey & Munyan will probably occupy the store unferneath Watkin's hall.

Robert Abbey is acting as barkesper for Mr. Coram at the Gregory house. New Year's day to relatives

for Mr. Coram at the tregory nouse.

Virginin K.rby has returned from Oaktand, and is now at the home of her sister Mrs. Herry Wales.

A. Caldiers, will move his cottage upon
the lot adjoining Watkin's hall, as soon
as the weather permits.

Several cars are here for the accommedation of the laborers who are working
upon the railroad.

dation of the laborers who are working upon the railroad.

A shoemaker is located in the room adjourning the postofiles.

A pleasant entertainment was given to the pupils of the Presbyterian church sunday school on Friday evening last, at the church. There were songs, recitations, and a large Christmas tree with an abundant supply of candles and the like. There were many outsiders present who enloyed the evening spent with the Ettle ones.

The public school is closed for a two weeks' vacation.

Hicks—Has Hardup any credit; Wicks—Credit! Why, Hardup couldn't extra a siphon bottle charged.—Boston Transcript.

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Umbrelias in English Gloria covering; steel roc; worth 39c each. Sale—each......

20c and 25c Neckwerr which has been slightly soiled or to mussed from handling. Special Clearance Price—each

#### SALE--MONDAY-8:30 A. M.--ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE ANNUAL CLEARANCE

#### These Discounts in Addition to the Many Reductions

Men's Terry and Elderdown Robes—just a few left.—10 per cent off regular pilce Smoking Jac ets—25 per cent

off regular price. Men's Fancy Dress Vests, alt new goods The balance of our stock 25 per cent off regular

price. 1 all our Sterling Silverware Not lites 25 per cent off reg-ular price. On all our real cut glass 10 per

cent of regular price
On all Chi'dren's Wool Dresses
25 per cent off regular price.

25 per cent off regular price.
On Chinaware 25 per cent discount—\$1.00 and over.
25 per cent off—Ostrich Feathfeathers and Marlboux Bods, Lace Scatts and Boleros—25 per cent off.
All belts over \$1.50 each subject to 25 per cent discount.
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Our sale has required time, and from this time we are able to give you the best. Our prices on merchandise will tell you that we are giving you the best that has ever been presented for your consideration. We can say that every article here advertised is a legitimate value. This annual clearance sale offers the greatest aggregation of good merchandise at astounding prices.

Abrahamson's Annual Clearance Sales bear the significance of a great outpouring of intelligent buyers. If our values and our prices representing good merchandise is not lower at this sale than you find elsewhere, we stand ready at any time to return your money. We are, therefore, ready to serve you Monday morning at 8:30, when the 52nd Abrahamson's Annual Clearance Sale will start.

Every Item in this Big CLEARANCE

SALE

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#### These Discounts in Addition to the Many Reductions

We will allow a discount on all our Ruffs and Boas. Real Lace Scarfs, Boleros of 25 per cent. Note thes reductions:

Neck Ruffs in Maline, Chiffon, Liberty Silk from \$2.00 to \$7.50, now from \$1.50 to \$5.65. Ostrich Feather Boas from \$10 to \$45, now \$7.50 to \$33.67.

Boleros from \$4.00 to \$25.00, now to \$19.84. Real Lace Fearfs from \$5.00 to \$20.00, now \$3.67 to \$15.00. Special Umbrelias, \$5 00 or over,

at 10 per cent discount Twenty-five per cent off on all fancy Ph. Cushions, Burnt Work, Fancy Cretonne Bags, Hand-Painted Cushions, Cushion Tops and Handkerchief Cases.

Ten per cent off on all Leather and Hand-Embroidered Cushand Hand-Embroidered Cush-ions and Leather Tops.

## Our January Clearance Sale of Fine Embroideries Opens Tomorrow Morning

8500 yards of fine quality Namsook, Swiss and Cambric Embroideries at much less than their actual value. These embroideries are not of the usual kind so often seen at sales, but the highest grades manufactured for the best trade. They consist of Edgings, Insertions, Beadings, Demi-Flouncing, Full Flouncing, Allover I'mbroldery and Medallions Price quoted below will last as long as lines hold out during this sale

At 14c yd , Embroideries Worth to ........................ 30c yard At 48c yd , Embroideries Worth to ..... \$1 00 yard At 58c yd , Embrolderies Worth to...,... \$1.25 yard At 78c yd , Embroideries Worth to ...... \$150 yard

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44-inch Henriettas, good value at 60c.  $42\frac{1}{2}c$ 

25 pieces of excellent quality checks in red and black, green and black, brown and black, navy and black, garnet and black, a material which is very sultable for Skirts and Jackets, would be  Our entire line of English Broadcloths in all the 

We will include in the Clearance Sale 35 pieces of the finestchiffon Brondcloths in shades of myrtle, navy, London smoke; resada, plum, silver grey, wine, brown. We consider this fabric well worth \$3 50, but we will close them 260

## These Prices on Silks During Clearance

We purchased several hundred yards of Biack Taffeta 27 inches wide, at a ridiculously low price We seil them accordingly. Regular price \$1.00 Clearance Sale Price. 74c

Another pick up—in black figured Taffeta; exceptionally good quality The latest for suits, skirts, or walsts Worth to \$1.25

Fancy Creps de Chine, in a fine line of evening shades as well as black, brown and navy. Worth from \$1.00 to \$1.50 yard. 75C

## **BLANKETS-CURTAINS**

## areat reductions during Clearance Sale

ORIENTAL STRIPE TAPESTRY: 100 WHITE HONEY COMB 51.00 SPREADS; legitimate value 40c each. Clearance Sale Price 3cc yard Clearance Sale Price 29c

6 dozen GERMAN LINEN COVERS, 

100 SINGLE IRISH POINT CURTAINS, 3x3 1-2 yards long: legitimate values \$1 00 to \$3.00 75c

#### EVERY ITEM READ PAY YOU

### Here's What the Waist Department Offers During the Clearance Sale

\$5 00 TOWN AND COUNTRY SHIRT WAISTS, \$1.95

Made of finest quality French Flannel, Batiste, and Alpaca, in Red, Tan, Bine White, Navy and Brown Elegan'ly tailored and our actual \$500 

\$1 50, \$1.75 AND \$2.00 KIMONOS AND SACQUES AT CLEARANCE SALE, 48c.

Made of fine quality German Eiderdown and Finnnellette, with edges bound with Sitin, Silk and other Crocheted and formerly sold up to Clearance sale ...... 48C \$5.50, \$6.50 AND \$7.00 BLANKET ROBES AT \$3.95.

Our entire line of Elderdown and Blanket Robes that formerly sold up to \$7.00, in pretty designs and 

\$1.50 NOVENT PETTICOAT AT \$1.05. Fine quality Jersey top Petticoats, with accordion-pleated flounces, sold eve-

\$1.50 TO \$2.25 WRAPPERS AT 95c.

25 dozen Percale and Flannellette Wrappers Cut full and wide with flounce bottoms and brettelle oter shoulder, with nice braid trimmings Our regular \$150 to \$2.25 Clearance sale .......... 95c

## Interesting Wore From our Suit Department

Our great sale in the Cloak and Suit Department has caught on. Why? Because we gave the public value that they will reriember for years to come. We gave just what we advertised. There are lots of goods left. Remember this is a Clean Up Sale and every garment MUST GO if value and price count for anything.

Note the discounts on various garments. Ten per cent on all Silk and Satin Raincoats.

Fifteen per cent on all Tailored Suits and Evening Coats not already marked special 20 per cent on all Skirts; 25 per cent on Furs, Evening-Gowns and Clavenette Coats There is some 100 Jackets in Children's sizes still on hand.

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Ladies' Serge and Alpaca Suits, made shirtwarst style, in blue and brown, actual \$1 and \$15 values. While they last . . . 1 \$15 values. While they last ... 5.00

## Unmatched Specials in our Domestic Department

During the big Clearance Sale we'll afford household keep rs, hotels and the thrifty wife many extraordinary drives. We are sure we can give you more than value received.

18x18 Hemmed Loom Dice Napkins Special, doz......39c

18x36 Unbleached Bath Towels, Special, each....... 10c

22x48 Bleached Bath Towel 163c 22x22 All Linen Napkins 1.10

27 inch Wrapper Flanelette-

10-4 Turkey Red Table Cloth 

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20x40 H. S. Huck Towels, 12‡c 72x90 Ready-male Sheets. 

45x36 Pillow Cas≈a. Special......11C 18 inch Linen Checked Glass Towl-Ing. Regular 121/2..... 9c ,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,

40 inch White India Linon. Value up to 20c-yard......10c

26 inch Flannsleites Vimona and 

#### CLEARANGE SALE MONEY

JEWELRY DEPARTMENT 25c Hat Pins in various good styles, such as Dieslen, amber, plant and jeweled 15c effects so und ruch CLEARANCE SALE HAND-KERCHIEFS. Ladies Imbroided edge and hunstiched Handkerchiefs, all pure imen slightly soiled by undow display Regular 566 each Clearance 33c

BACK COMBS. 250 new designs in Back Combs with inlaid and gold deposit jewel effects, fine quality Unusual value at 50

STATIONERY SPECIAL Sales of fine Stationery; one nound of Swiss Cloth high grade Note Paper; regular 25c

per pound. Clearance 15c

PER CENT REDUCTION.
Without reserve, we will allow a sweeping reduction of 25 per cent on any Hand Bac, Wallet, Purse, Traveling case, etc., for January's Clearance

\$1.50 AUTO VEILS. 100 only of 3-yard chiffon Auto Veils, made of excellent chiffon hemstitched borders, worth 

20c LACES NOW 9c. t de Paris, Normandy, Val. Laces from 3 to 7 inches wide, suitable for trumming under-wear, tea gowns, kimonas, etc Worth 20c. Special, yd ...... 9c yd

# Department Odd and End Specials

Doylies, a big lot of small Irish Point, Point de Esprit and others to clean out our olds and ends at,elch..... Another lot, but considerably larger, and our reg- 25c and 35c ular 50c quality to close out at, each Another lot of Mish Point Squares, our regular 350 value, at .... 19c

In this department we will place in our main aisles and counters broken lines of cushion tops, cushion ships, tidies, scarfs, squares and in fact all our odds and ends and all new seasonable goods, some slightly mussed from the holiday rush, at prices which will astonish you, and owing to our limited space, we cannot enumerate each item, but suffice it to say: "Come and See and be Convinced."

## Millinery at *Half-Price*

Our line of ready-to-wear Hats, reduced to \$650. During sale ..... 2.45 All our line of Pressed Velvet Shapes. also Beavers, values up to \$5 00 ...... 1.39 All our Trimmed Millinery at one-half and less
All our Feathers, Wings, Breasts, Pom-

## Clearance Sale of Notions

LADIES' SIDE SUPPORTERS, extra heavy elastic, choice all colors value. Clearance Sale—a pair... 15c TOOTH BRUSHES, good white bristles; 15c value Clearance Sale ...... 9C LARGE CUBE PINS, jet, mat or assorted Pins, 15c value Clearance Sale—cube......9c

## Clearance Sale of Men's Furnishings The great reductions in our Men's Furnishing Department will

bring many buyers to this department. Read the Big Reductions : MEN'S LIGHT WEIGHT NATURAL gray (part wool) Under-

wear, just the garment for this season, especially for one desiring warmth without wearing a heavy garment, warranted non-strinkableand the "don't scratch 

#### Odds and Ends in Men's and Boys' Underwear, Furnishings, Etc., Etc.

A lot of slightly soiled Collars. Clearance Sale--each \*\*\*\* \*\* \*\* \*\* \*\* \*\* \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Boys' Honeycomb Sweaters in fancy stripe wool close out at Clearance Sale.......

> Muslin Underwear 1 OFF the Drummers\* Marked Prices Samples

> This lot consists of ladies, misses, children and infants' wear, slightly mussed from handling. Every article arranged on tables, making it very easy to

## Unheard of Prices in Hosiery and Underwear

100 dozen Children's Medium and Heavyweight School Hose, seamless, fast black, all double thread; watth 25c Clearance sale price, pair...

12 dozen Ladies' Lamb's wool (pants only) odds and ends, in white; ankle (rights; full hashloned seams to close Worth %150 pair.
Clearance sale price, gar-

#### Glove Savings For the first week of our Clearance Sale we offer the following re-

ductions BUTTON LENGTH SACK WRIST 8 BUTTON LENGTH KID GLOVES Fownes' genuine London Cape (Reymer's make,) black and white, the \$2.50 quality. Clear-2.00 

12 BUTTON LENGTH KID GLOVES 12 BUTTON LENGTH UNDRESSED (Reynier's make), black and white, the \$3.00 quality. Clearance 2.50 ance Sale—pai-..... Kid Gloves: navy, champagne, and white; the \$2.25 quality; 1.75 LONG KID GLOVES that have been tried on at half price.

#### Clearance of Handkerchiefs Ladies' Embroidered and Lace Edge

Handkerchiefs. Slightly soiled in the window while on display. Val-

20c ea.; 3 for 50c

## Liberty Silk Ruffs

\$1.98 for Ruffs worth......\$2.00 "
\$2.48 for Ruffs worth........\$4.00 

ABRAHAMSON'S CLEARANCE SALE Tomorrow 8:30 a.m. ABRAHAMSON'S CLEARANCE SALE



A FORM SUBLIME TO THOSE WHO TAKE WILLARD WHITE CO.'S VAUCAIRE TABLETS

BUST DEVELOPER, FLESH FOOD AND TONIC. There are far better than any liquid preparation. One box Tablets more than equals 2 bottles liquid. They fill out shrunken puts, develop the bust, neck and arms, cleate an appetite. If you are careworn nervous and rundown, try a box of Vancaire Galega. Tablets and note their wonderful effect.

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Deep breathing helps greatly in doveloping the chest. Every morning upon arising and at night before retiring afterward massage with Melotoso Cream and thice times a day take Williard White Cos Vaucaue Galega Tablets. Drink plenty of cold water, avoid all drinks contaming acids, and within a short time the bust measure will have increased to the extent of seve all inches ent of seve al inches Mile Merl, n. Editor Woman's Page, Buffalo Times

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# -STRENGTH NIGHT

For Third Time Jury Fails to Return Verdict and Is Discharged.

After thirty-nine hours' deliberation, the jury in the case of Otto Hasse, charged with defrauding the county of a large sum of money, disagreed last alght and was discharged by Superior Judge Melvin The jury stood ten to two for conviction This is the third time that a jury has disagreed in the ease and a fourth trial is to be held

ense and a fourth trial is to be held. The date of the next hearing will be set a week of next Monday. At ten o'clock last night Judge Melvin called the jury in Foreman George T. Burchall announced that no verdict had been reached. "Is the trouble one of law or of fact?" queried Judge Melvin. "I believe it to oe one of fact." replied Burchall.

Burchall
Do you think that by further consideration you could reach a verdict? 'questioned Judge Melvin
No I do not think that we could arrive at a verder if we remained in consultation a month 'answered Burchall

consultation a month 'answered Burch-all

The court then ordered the jury to rethe again for further consideration of
the testimony

After three-quarters of an hour more
consideration, the jury again was called
in and upon announcing that no verdict
could be arrived at was discharged.

The case went to the jury at six
o cook I fiday night and the vote remained ten to two for conviction from
the first Jurois C. A. Wule; and M.
Hawley held out for an acquittal

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worn and anxious. His three trials have
told on his health. As the twelve runorder else of whom are gray-bearded
filed into the court he appeared much
interested and listened annously to their
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The secretary of the company is A. A. I count of Leonard & Co. 1070 Bicadway an energetic hustling your man who can always be found in the front ranks of Greater Oak-DIES IN THE SOUTH | mls earnest workers

#### Ste- MAY NOT OCCUPY

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f ONTARIO (al Jan 5—1 triple funeral service was conducted by three ministers in the Methodist Chuich this morning over the bodies of Henry S Carter, his daughter, Ma-bei, and Charles E Abbott, three vic-tims of ptomaine poison

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# CLEARANCE SALE

The Biggest Money-Saving Event in Oakland's History.

Monday, January 7th at 9 A. M. We Will Begin Our Sale of Ladies' and Misses'

# Suits, Coats and Skirts

You no doubt are already acquainted with the TOGGERY SALE VALUES. By this sale we intend to PROVE that it eclipses any previous event of this kind. WONDERFUL VALUES—as this space does not permit us to go into details we will give you below a mere outline of a few of them.

#### Suits

We have about 40 Suits in Ladies' and Misses' sizes that were sold last week at prices ranging from \$50.00 to

They are now reduced to \$30.00 and

They are the newest creations of the New York market.

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styles.	They	are a	now	reduced	l from
\$35 00 .		to			\$25.00
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Suits	former	ist ref	ailed	for \$27	7 50 50

duced to \$20.00.

A selection of about 100 suits, made of black, brown, blue and grey mixtures, also cheviots and broadcloths, the latest and prettiest styles, comprising long coats, jackets and Etons, prettily trimmed, also plain, reduced from \$27.50 to \$17.45.

Also, as follows:

A lot consisting of about 200 suits, Ladies' and Misses' sizes, in black, blue grey, brown, plaids, checks, stripes and mixtures, reduced as fol-

From	\$25.00	to\$16 45
"	\$22 50	to\$14 45
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An assortment of Jackets and Eton -Suits, plenty to select from, are reduced from \$20.00 to \$12.45.

## Silk Coats

They are 3-4 length, made of guaranteed durable black silk taffeta.

Prices reduced	from—
	to\$11.45
\$12.50	to <b>\$7.95</b>
A good selection	1.

## Coats for Little **Folks**

They range in sizes from 6 years to 14 years old, made of durable and pretty broken plaids and mixtures. Just the thing for a school coat.

They have been reduced as follows: From \$12.50..... to ......\$8.45 \$11.00...... to ......\$6.95 \$10.00...... to .......\$5.95 \$8.50..... to ......\$4.95 \$7.50..... to ......\$4.45 "... \$5.00 ...... to ..... \$2.95

Among them you are sure to find just the coat you want for the little

We were always known to carry a

large coat stock. Here is your opportunity to save. Some 500 coats in tan, coverts, venetians, plaids and mixtures of every imaginable shade will be re-

About 100 suits, fresh from the market, that were sold last week for-\$18.50.....\$9.95

Among them are some very large sizes (42 and 44) of good, durable ma-A lot comprising some very pretty

and dashing little suits that were sold

ai—	
\$15 00 reduced to\$	7.4.
\$12.50 reduced to\$	6.9
\$12.50 reduced to\$	5.45

There are a lot of other bargains.

See our Window Display

#### Skirts Extra fine quality of broadcloth,

venetians, voiles and silks, trimmed or plain. Splendid dress skirts reduced-From \$22.50..... to ......\$15.95 \$20.00...... to ......\$14.45 \$17.50..... to .....\$12.95 \$15.00..... to ......\$10.45

\$12.50..... to ...... \$7.45 \$10.00..... to ...... \$5.95 A lot of panamas, cheviots and fancy mixtures; also plaids, trimmed and plain, in brown, blue, grey, green and

	reduced		
m	\$15.00	to	10.45
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*	\$10.00	to	\$6.95
	\$8 50	to	\$5.45
	\$7.50	to	\$4 45
•	\$6.00	to	\$3.45
l	\$5.00	to. \$2.45 &	\$1 95

## Coats

Splerdid dress coats, made of black, garnet, mauve shades of broadcloth and venetians, reduced-From \$49.50 and \$45.00 to \$32.50.

From \$40.00 and \$37.50 to \$27.50 From \$35.00 and \$32.50 to \$25.00. Some 100 coats in many different styles. The colors are black, garnet,

green and tan. Reduced from-\$30.00 ..... to ...... \$22.50 A large assortment of coats in pretty mixed plaids and tweeds, reduced From \$2750..... to ......\$20.00 \$25.00..... to ......\$17.45

From-\$22.50 ...... to ...... \$16.45 \$20.00 ..... to ...... \$14.45 \$17.50 and \$18.50. to ...... \$12.95 \$15.00 ..... to ...... \$11.95 \$12.50 ..... to ...... \$9.95 \$10.00 .... (extra value) .... \$6.45 \$7.50 ...... to ....... \$4.95 \$5.00 . . . . . . to . . . . . \$2.95 They are in Ladies' and Misses'

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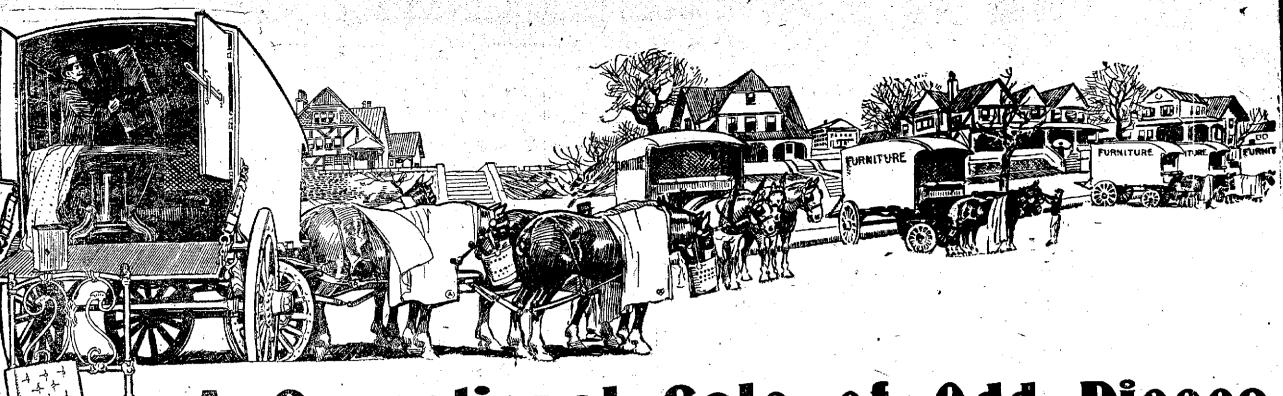
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# Curtain

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Oakland



# sensational Sale of Odd Pieces of Furniture—

A bargain sale of odd pieces, that seems almost impossible—Price concessions that -are hard to believe—Snaps galore—Thousands of articles cut to cost to close out at once—The lots that we have reduced consist of

Odd Bed Room Sets Manufacturer's Samples Parlor and Library Tables in Miscellaneous Designs Parlor Sets of Every Description

Remnants of Carpet Rolls Rugs in Single Patterns Chairs of All Kinds, one and two of each Curtains, Portieres and Couch Covers of All Kinds

We want room—not profit; it takes as much selling space to show a bed room suit that we have but one of as it does to show a bed room suit that we have fifty of, for the warehouse takes care of the 49 and we've plenty of warehouse room.

We Can Better Afford to Close Out the Odd Lots at a Positive Loss Than to Allow Them to Take Up the Room They Require

Hundreds of new lines, in full assortment, cannot be shown for want of space—these odd pieces are crowding them out. This sale opens up a great chance for you.

clipper edge; of mahogany only. You can save \$17.50 on these. Odd End Sale price-set \$32.50

SIX \$38 THREE PIECE PARLOR SETS-Mahogany finish; neat as can be. You save \$14 on every set you buy. Odd and End Sale Price —set ......\$24,00 FOUR \$32 LEATHER COUCHES :- excellently

made. Look to be worth a great deal more. You can save \$10 on one of these. Odd End Sale SEVENTEEN \$10.50 VELOUR COUCHES-Tn various colorings. Fine heavy plush velour.

You save \$3 on every one of these. Odd End Sale Price-each......\$7.50 PARLOR and LIBRARY TABLES-Deep cuts

to effect an immediate sale. No consideration for profit or cost. Tremendous savings for everybody.

Regular \$1.25 Partor Tables for.. .. .. ......90c Hegular \$2.06 Parlor Tables for.. .. ......\$1.25 Regular \$3.00 Parior Tables for ......\$2.00 Regular \$5.00 Tables for ..... \$3.75 

ODD CHAIRS and ROCKERS—Dozens and dezens of them. Two, three or four of a kind. Some of them magnificent specimens of the furniture maker's art. Too many for detailed description but too greatly reduced to pass by. Not in years have chairs been sold so cheap. A chance to pick up many, many bargains.

FOUR \$50 FIVE PIECE PARLOR SETS-with 20 REGULAR \$9 FANCY SEAL ROCKERSgenuine quartered cak, highly polished. Odd 

18 REGULAR \$8.50 FANCY SADDLE SEAT ROCKERS-Beautifully finished-quarter sawed golden oak. Odd End Sale Price.... \$6.25

48 REGUAR \$4.00 BOX SEAT DINERS-Quarter sawed golden oak, cane bottem-a magnificent chair. Odd End Sale Price.. .. .. ....\$2.45

12 REGULAR \$7.50 MAHOGANY FINISHED ROCKERS. Real Mahogany back—an ideal rocker. Odd End Sale Price...........\$5.10

16 REGULAR \$7.50 ROCKERS, OPERA SEATa fine large arm rocker, well braced and beautiparlor rocker. Oll End Sale Price... ...\$5.10

> Thousands of Framed Pictures-One and Two of a Kind

Closing them out regardlessly-Some beautiful pictures among them. Deep cuts all along the line. Don't miss the picture bargain.

REGULAR \$4.75 COBBLER SEAT ROCKERS -Genuino American-quarter sawed golden oak. Odd End Sale Price......\$3.00

60 GOLDE FINISHED DINING CHAIRS-Goodlooking chairs, wood seats last a lifetime with you - last about half a day at this price with us. Come quickly......85c

36 CANE SEAT DINING CHAIRS, golden oak, long post-a splendid chair-Get a dozen when you can. Odd End Sale Price.. .. ....\$1.15

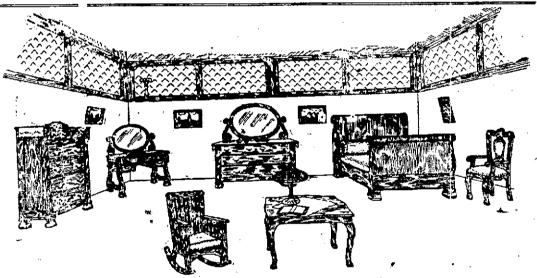
BED ROOM SETS-Six of our \$30.00 three piece sets cut for this sale. You save \$7.50 on each The styles are good. You'll like of them. them. Odd End Sale Price-each.....\$22.50

LADIES' WRITING DESKS-We find nine of our \$12 desks in the way. Three dollars knocked off the price to clear them out. Odd End Sale Price—each......\$9.00

MUSIC CABINETS-The \$12 line must go. Of cak or mahogany. Come tomorrow and get one at the Odd End Sale for-each......\$8.50

LADIES' DRESSERS-Of golden oak finish. One of the most popular \$12 lines we ever sold to be given marching orders tomorrow to the tune

CHINA CABINETS-Of weathered or golden oak Regularly \$30. A clean saving of \$7.50 here tomorrow. Odd End Style Price-each \$22.50



Odd Ends of Carpets, Rugs, Bed Sets and Draperies Thousands of bargains! Short lengths and long lengths—all kinds—all Draperies. qualities. Come in early for it will pay to spend hours looking these lots over

Carpets and Rugs

INGRAIN CARPETS—Long remnant lengths from the \$1.20 line: big enough for good size rooms. One of the biggest bargains of the 85c

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Drummers' Samples of Rugs from 65c up. Twenty per cent discount on all Rugs not advertised. Come early and get the choice of patterns.

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IMPORTANT CABLE NET BED SETS-in Baltenburg designs; actually being sold at \$7 a set.

An odd lot of excellent quality to be 3 05 

A few odd bed sets with one sham and same with-out shams will be almost given away.

FLOUNCED BED SETS, with bolster roll to match -Battenburg effects. Just as neat as wax. The \$6 line to go on sale at-set.....\$3.85

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All \$2 Couch Covers to be closed out at—each \$1.10 All \$3 Couch Covers to be closed out at—each \$1.90 All \$8 Couch Covers to be closed out at—each \$4.40

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HEAVY ARMURE PORTIERES—A great offering; reds, greens and two toned effects; a grand \$4.50 portiere; one of the greatest values 2.95



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## Cloak and Suit Dept. REDUCTION

Ladies' Tailor Made Suits Cravenette Rain Coats Silk Rubber Coats

Misses' Tailor Made Suits **Tourist Coats Evening Coats and Costumes** 

Skirts and Furs

Great Reductions Have Been Made in Order to Effect a GENERAL CLEARANCE

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SPECIAL VALUES

Ten dozen tailored Louisine Silk Waists in handsome plaids. Regular value, \$6.00 Special at \$4.00 Each

FLANNELETTE SACQUES Twenty dozen figured Flannelette Sacques and Kimonos, Pinks, Blues and Grays, plain and tucked back with belt. Regular prices, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25

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Splendid Values at \$1.00

SATEEN SKIRTS

A very large shipment just received of Black and Colored Sateen Skirts, many different styles in stitched bands, fancy hemstitching and Spanish flounce of tucked ruffles. Heavy quality lustrous Sateen.

Black \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.25

Color \$2 and \$2.50



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was killed on Broadway near Seventh street several days ago by being struck and run over by a car, cume to his death accidently and by his own carelessness. The members of the crew on the car which crushed Ottley were extended to the car which crushed Ottley were extended to the car which crushed Ottley were extended. So test, 39-16c; molasses sugar, 2 13-16c; rednod, stendy; orushed, 5.50c; powdered, 4.90c; granulated, 4.80c. Coffee, steady; No. 7 Rio, 74c.

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Growers to Petition Legislature to Encourage Raising of Cocoons.

Ouring the coming session of the Legislature an effort will be made on the part of S. R. Bellamy, now of Fruitvale, but formerly of Sacramento, and several other Californians, who have devoted time and study to the proposation of the silkworm in this State, to secure the enactment of a law that will encourage the silk industry. In the opinion of Bellamy, the silk industry is capable of wonderful development, but he declares that unless it is fostered in its infancy by the State government that development will not take place for many generations, if ever. He cites that in France the silk raisers for many years received a bounty from the government and that a government filature, or reeling station, is in operation today. In Japan, too, the government conducts a filature, to which the silk raisers send their coccoos. Japan subsidized the industry when it was young, and now it is one of the principal sources of income of the ration.

"I have studied the culture of the silkworm in every part of the world," said Bellamy yesterday. "and I know that there is no land capable of producing better silk than California. The State fosters many other industries, and it seems to me that the Legislature could eract a law placing a bounty of so much per pound on raw silk, or else appropriate sufficient money to build a filature of their own. At present they are unable to produce as sufficient money in they would be paying the Sound, while the raw silk brings is per pound, while the raw silk brings is per pound, while the raw silk raisers could market their raw silk and it would be but a short time till they would be paying the Siate for reeling the product. The United States for reeling the product. The United States for reeling the product at the last menting of the State Horticultural association.

Business Men Complain of Delay in Dispatching Valuable Matter.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—Com-plaints have been made to Postmaster Fisk that valuable and important reg-Fisk that valuable and important registered matter posted at the farry station is not sent out as soon as it should be. While the ferry is a dispatching station for ordinary mall matter which is deposited to be sent on trains up to a few minutes before their departure, all registered mail must be forwarded from the ferry to the main postoffice before it is dispatched. Many business men have sent matter to the ferry station exposting immediate dispatch and were disappointed when it was not delivered immediately. Postal authorities explain that to insure prompt delivery all registered matter should be given in at the main office.

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Station No. 50, located at 1118 Van Ness avenue, has been closed owing to the resignation of the clerk in charge. The pay, which is only \$200 a year, was not sufficient for the extra work tentailed.

Station No. 21 has been re-established at 1407 Fillippore street, with M. H.

ed at 1407 Fillmore street, with M. H Pencovic in charge.

Mail for the Philippines, Honolulu,
China and Japan to go on the Doric
will close at 10:30 a.m. January 8th.

Nine-Year-Old Clarence Curtis Meets Death Near His Home.

While playing about a large cistern in a vacant lot just off the county road, near High street, yesterday, ninc year-old Clarence Curtis was drowned. Just how the fatality happened is un-known, as no one witnessed the affair. Young Curtis was playing near home and his mother missed him for a time. and his mother missed him for a time. She went in search of him but could find no trace of the boy. Mrs. Curtis discovered her son's cap floating on the water in the cistern. She summoned aid and the cistern was dragged. The remains of the lad were recovered and were taken to the branch morgue in Fruitvale, where an inquest will be held.

The lad lived with his parents, whose

home is on Charles street.

#### DEALER IN CRAWFISH IS FINED IN COURT

For selling crawfish which were under the size fixed by the State game-laws, J. M. Olsen, a local produce merwas fined twenty dollars chain, was filed twenty donars of Police Judge Smith this morning. Of-sen was arrested by Deputy Commis-sioner Woods.

#### MOTHER LEAVES HER FORTUNE TO CHILDREN

To her three children, Mrs. Mary E. Ones, who passed away in this city on locember 31, left her estate of \$10,000. The hildren of decedent are Mrs. Pauline Drennan of Portland, William Jones, 15 cars of age, and Elisha J. B. Jones, 15 cars of the Mrs. Pauline hare and share allke.

HORSESHOERS ADVANCE.

The master horseshoers of Oakland have found it necessary to advance the price of horseshoeing from two dollars to two-fifty per set of shoos. The increased cost of materials in the markether has made this necessary. Some shops have been charging the new rate since early in October. Now all the shops around the bay are charging the advanced rate.

Since it is a woman's prerogative to make the man of the house as comfortable as possible, she might add to her efforts in this line by buying him one of the big eather sleepy hollow chatrs displayed in the furniture department. It rests one just to sit in them, and with mahogany frames and leather upholstering in any preferred color they make a handsome addition to the home furnishings.

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Remember, we have \$1000 up at the California Bank with Mr. D. Edward Collins to be sacrificed if this premium sale is not "on the square," and if each person drawing a prize is not entitled to the same.

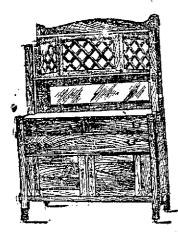
To start this sale off so everyone can have a chance, we will offer in addition six day weekly specials. One special for each day of the week, and you can buy that particular special the day advertised only. There will be a great many \$1.00 specials each week, but we would like for you to open an account with us for "\$75.00 worth of honest furniture for \$1.00 a week."

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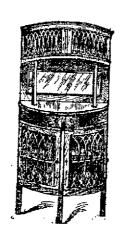
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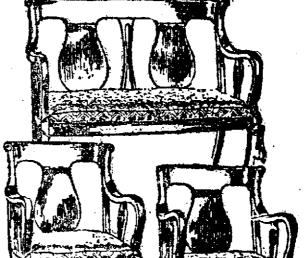
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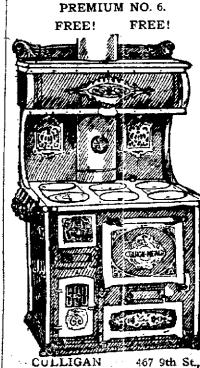
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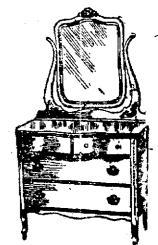
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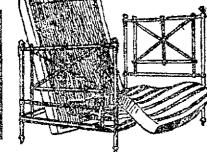
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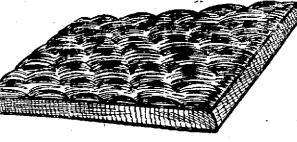


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# USHERS IN

MILLER CONTINUES GOOD WORK AND HEADS JOCKEY LIST.

Percentage of Winning Favorites Continues Good at Williams Park.

#### By LEE DEMIER.

The past week ushered in the year 1907, and as far as racing on the coast is concerned, it brought with it some of the best contests and horses seen hereabouts in many years.

The race on the day for the bables was won by Firestone, a fine looking chestnut colt by Royal Flush III. out of Modred, owned and trained by Sam Hildreth, and R books and first time at the barrier go for anything, he is chestnut colt by Royal Flush III, out of Modred, owned and trained by Sam Hildreth, and it looks and first time at the barrier go for anything, he is destined to become a factor in the two-year-old event of the year. He won like a vectoran at the game, running straight and true. The Keene boys got second money with Raccumour, while the show went to Bunker Hill. The balance showed nothing, most of them running green, but Liter on some good material may develop from the hunch. Sam Hildreth followed up his win by taking the two-year-old race of Wednesday with Hiacko, a brown colt by Fresno—My Mate—and running third with Billy Watkins. It is a little early to tell what the two-year-old crop will be, but the win of Firestone New Years Day, stepping off the three furlongs in 36-1-5 on a heavy track, stamps him as a coming crucker-jack.

Of course, the race that was uppermost in the minds of race followers, was the New Years Handicap, at one and one-eighth miles. On account of track conditions scrutches were numerious and the field lacked the class of the Christmas Day Handicap.

To mar the event the start was one of the worst of the season. Proper, the 7-10 favorite was the only horse to get away while the real contender. Logistella more than twenty lengths out of it at one stage, finished third after a wonderful stretch run. Ramus got the place. Corrigan and Joe Coyne, making up the balance of the field, finished in the ruck. The day was a good one for the public, four favorites winning. Speaking about starting, Jake Holtman is certainly in bad form at present, and his reception by the patrons of the game has been anything but welcome. Very rarely have such domostrations of hissing and hooting an official heen recorded on a race track, as have been handed out to Mr. Heltman. For the

of hissing and hooting an official heen recorded on a race track, as have been handed out to Mr. Hofman. For the good of the game, it is hoped this official's good form at getting horses away will return to him. No one would welcome it or give him morse-redit than the hig good natured public who support the game and should be protected.

WEEK OF ACCIDENTS.

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This has been a week of accidents,
Tommy Sandy on Tuesday had a fall
from Plausible, receiving only a shaking up. Thursday. L. Williams, on
Colman in the first race, received a bad
fall, but was only slightly bruised and
will be on the ground in a few days.
This had will be missed, as he is onof the best jockeys riding and is close
to Wester Miller in wigning mounts. up to Watter Miller in Wilming mounts by a good margin, having won 43 races at the present meeting. The latter boy is, of course, in the lead other boys follow as noted: L. Williams 26 wins, A. Brown 23, Graham 21, Hams 26 wins. A. Grown 23, Graman 24, Knapp 20 and Sandy 18 winners. The balance of wins have been spread out among Horner, a comer; Hunter, Rob-inson, McIntyre and others. Miller has had a very successful week, having put over 12 first. Up to the time he fell. over 12 first. Up to the time he ren. Sandy was in grand form. Monday he put over three horses first, and was putting up finishes that called for many encores for the little lad. This boy is being closely watched by the patrons of the game and his return to the saddle was welcomed by all.

#### TRACK HAS BEEN HEAVY.

The track during the week has been The track during the week has been heavy and dangerous, making form reversals possible, but luckily not so, as never have so many first choices won under such track conditions. Forty-

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EMERYVILLE, Jan. 5, 1907.-43d day.-Weather, clear E. C. HOPPER, Presiding Judge - J. J. HOLTMAN, Starter.

312 FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; selling; four-year-olds and up; pursa, \$400. 

Sherman, place, 19-1; show, S.L. Esed, place, 2-5; show, 7-10. Ward, show, even, Time—24-6, 51-45, 1:11. At post 24 minutes. Off at 1:48. Start good; won in a drive of twn. Whines, 2. g., by Gorman—Dolly; trained by J. E. Hopgas, Scratches—Cack Sirre. Sherman away none too wall; closed fast at the end; just got up. Reed showed a marked form reversal. Ward did his best. The Reportal Park speed; stopped to a walk. Rescae away hadly; met with much interferance. Sliver: a flash of speed.

#### 313 SECOND RACE—Three furlangs; two-year-olds; purse, \$400.

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irestone, place, 140; show, 1-20. Brayoure, place, 2-1, show, 1-10. Whinhot, show, 2-1. Time—132 2-5, 3%. At post 1 minute. Off at 2:10. Start good; won in a gallop; second easily. Whiner, ch. c., by Royal Flush III—Modreda; trained by S. C. Hildreth. Scratches—Rustler. Firestone demonstrated that he is the best youngstor shown here; tiptoed his field. Bravoure ran a game race. Wilmore tiring at the end. Scot showed improvement. Tab Gold. \*Coupled with Fire—

## 314 THIRD RACE-One mile; selling; four-year-olds and up; purss, \$400.

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Lucian, place, even; show, 1-2. Cheripe, place, 3-4; show, 1-3. Cloche, show, 1-2. Time—25.55, iii 3-5, iii 4-5, iii41-5. At post ½ minute. Off at 221. Start good; won eastly; second the same. Winner, br. g., by St. George—Mai Fai; frained by W. Hawke, Lucian had the speed of als field; stuck it out gamely. Cheripe no excuses. Cloche finished strong. Dora quit last quarter. Pinsud showed improvement.

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Proper, place, 2-1; show, 4-5. Coyne, place, 29-1; show, 8-1. Faust, show, 1-3. Time—124, 149-3-5, 145-8-5, 129-3-5. At post 5 minutes. Off at 3:10. Start good; won easily; second the same; third driving hard. Winner, b, h, by Preston-pans—Prim II; trained by W. B. Jennings. Scratches-Sainrida, Nealon, Rubnic. Proper away all tangled up; made up ground gradually; ran over leaders lest quarter. Coyne away badly; saved ground; stood hard drive gamely. Faust had a rough journey. Jessup stopped and came again under punishment. Bissaro had speed. Edward budly messed about. Woolma some early speed. \*Counled with Faust.

## 316 FIFTH RACE-One mile; selling; three-year-olds and up; purse,

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orthwest, place, 1-3; show, out. Mandator, place, 3-2; show, 3-5. Banpos		
9-20. Time—:25 3-5, :51 1-5, 1:16 1-5, 1:43 1-5. At post 11/2 minutes. Off	at	8:31

Start good; won easily; second driving. Winner, b. m., by Montana-Mina M.; trained by W. Hawke. Northwest much the best; closed with a rush. Boloman set a hot pace but thred. Banposal could not get up. Davis, under the whip all last part. Mandator a flash of early speed.

## 317 SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; three-year-olds and

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	254 Marion Rose, 3 (Fleur de Lis). 89 9935 (Yecman, 5 (W. R. Engstrom) 112 8549 Hugh McGowan, 6 (H.E.Rowell) [109	1 1	12½2 ½ 2 h 5 6 6 6 6 6	Buxton Graham Fountain	1 5	100
	Cloudlight, place, 5-2; show, 9-10. Man Time—:24 2-6, 50 3-5, 1:09. At post 2	i minu	tes. Off at 3.54.	Start good:	won:	in a

hard drive of two. Winner, b. m., by Bright Phoebus-Lovelight; trained by Ai Parrell. Scratches-El Primero, Sainrida. Cloudlight closed with a rush; outgamed Manaard. The latter looked a winner. Son closed strong. Rose backed up when the pinch came. \*Coupled with Mansard.

fight and four-fifths per cent of the favortice have won since tithe opening something unheard of before in winter racing. Yet, with the public choices winning, the number of books operating does not in any way diminish, instead, the greatest number of the meeting is doing business. Some drop out last for interfering with Ella Fone, the last named getting the show but others are ready to take hold and position. give the game a rru

#### NIELSON HANDICAP.

hdrawn on account of not be-

back and Soufrere third.

Thursday and Friday's cards were made up of mediocre flebis, selling races predominating. The sixth race of each day being the saving of the day's races from the point of class. In this race on Thursday Tocolow came to the barrier a much different horse than his last two outs and ran a splendid race, being beaten by Doc Rowell's new acquisition, Escamado, in a hard drive. From now on the old fellow should give a good account of himself. Nonle Lucille, the favorite in that race, ran a bad fifth, seemingly not liking the track. Friday, the sixth race at 1 1-16 miles went to Keene's Clamor at 20 to 1. Gateway, the heavily played favorite, ran out at the heavily played the received favorite from the favorite randay the received favorite from the favorite randay the race some high class animals meet and favorite, ran out at the heavily played the received favorite from the favorite randal received favorite from the favorite randal received favorite from the favorite favorite randal received favorite from the favorite 1-16 miles went to Keene's Clamor at 20 to 1. Gateway, the heavily played favorite, ran out at the head of the stretch, allowing Clamor to slip in on the rail, thereby saving many lengths and beat the first choice a good neck. There was a great demonstration from the backers of Gateway, but to any one near the wire it was easy to be seen Clamor won. Three favorites, two second choices and one outsider won Friday, so that form was right there.

SPECTACULAR RACE.

SPECTACULAR RACE. By far title most speciacular race By far the most spectacular race of drawing out an immense half holimas that one, won by Andrew Mack, after being practically left, the old fellow caught his field, made a wonderful stretch run and won nulled up to a walk. He so far outclassed his field, and the soft going was just right

eight and four-fifths per cent of the for his dicky legs. Jockey Herner was

#### GOOD SPORT AHEAD.

NIELSON HANDICAP.

Wednesday the Nielson Handleap this week, the association has put on at six furlongs was the magnet to draw some very good handleaps and stakes, out an immense throng. Tony Faust

To start the good work, Menday a was withdrawn on account of not being at his best, and disappointed the
crowd who have become enamored of
this equine beauty, as they have in
past years followed the fortunes of Dr.
Cardner, Dr. Leggo, Claude and others.
The above named handicap was won
castly by Collector Jessap, favorite at
7-10 with Mary F. second, 242 lengths
back and Soufrere third.
Thursday and Friday's cards were

the for two-year-olds at three funges, a purse at six furlongs and four
truesday the Geheininen Handicap at
on that day are of the selling variety.
Wednesday the Corette Handicap at
one mile and one hundred yards, value
\$1000, should bring together some good
this appearance performers. A purse of \$500 purse for two-year-olds at three

at 012 furlongs is on Saturday. In this race some high class animals meet and should be a sterling contest. The same day tithe two-year-olds will be asked to go a haif furlong farther or 3½ furlongs and the Bourbon Belle Handicap, \$600, at one mile should fill well.

THE FOLLANSBEE HANDICAP. The rains of Friday put the track in very muddy condition for Saturday's races, but at that, as swell a card as has been offered to the racing public was put forward and aws the means of drawing out an immense half holiday crowd. The features were the Foliansbee handicap, a high weight stake at seven furlengs with \$2000 added money at

# HANDICAP

CAPTURES THE HOLLY-WOOD STAKES AT ASCOT PARK.

Six Well Balanced Races Are Run off in the

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5 .- Dusty Miller broke into the winning column at As-cot today by taking the Hollywood Handicap, worth \$1980 to the winner. W. H. Carey made a wonderful stretch

W. H. Carey made a wonderful stretch run and was second with Arimo third. Both front horses came from the rear, the pacemaker fading to nothing. The track was deep in sloppy mud. Molesey received the favorite play, but was never in the running. Norfolk was off fiving and set the pace to the three-quarters, where he backed up to nothing, finishing absolutely last. Stoessel came to life in the first, winning at 8 to 1. Mazapan was second and Betsy, the favoilte, third.

In the baby race, Katle Pains showed favoitte, third.

In the baby race, Katle Rains showed no appreciation of the rain and ran fourth

### **BIG FIGHTERS** MEET THIS WEEK

Proper, carrying the top weight, 132 pounds, won easily with Joe Coyne the place at 20 to 1 for that position and the favorite, Tony Faust, third. The horses acted very badly at the post, delaying the start, though a perfect start was made. Tony Faust with Street week, the Tocolaw shot to the front, but was soon passed and Faust suffered much linerforence, being knocked back to clase of the country of the control of the control of the country of the co interference, being knocked back to last position at the half mile pole. Mil-ler found an opening with him turning into the stretch and getting through, ran a good third. Proper having the outside position, was clear of interference. He is now at his best form ference. He is now at his best form and will be there in every race as he has always been in past races. Where is there a more consistent or honest horse than this fellow? He was held at 4 to 1 in the betting, a price nevraceorded him before on the California. accorded him before on the Cambridge track. Woolma showed a fissh of speed. Joe Coyne in light was benefited by the long delay at the post. Otherwise he would have been lucky to get a piece of the money. The field was large, eleven starters in

#### A FINE TWO-YEAR-OLD.

Sam Hildreth sure enough has a grand baby in Firestone, who brought him first shead of Browners and him first ahead of Brayoure and Wilmore, The winner was a prohibi-tion favorite, being held at 3-10 Bai-ance back of the three mentioned ran

To make an interesting day old Dr. Sherman won the opening race at as good as 60 to 1. Needless to say few were gainers by his win. The favorite, The Reprobate, with Miller up, quit at the head of the stretch after settling the page. setting the pace.

#### KILLING IN THIRD.

Lucian the hot thing from "Never-sweat" Bill's barn connected with the third race at one mile. An old Iash-ioned killing was made on this bird, being backed from fives to twos at post time, and many bookmakers will ong remember the scorching they received. Cheripe placed, Clocke D'or brought the little end of the purse to her owner. Northwest came right back for Bill

Hawke and grabbed a purse, the fifth race at one mile, with Miller up at 7 to 10. Boloman placed and Banposal badly ridden by T. Sullivan got the third position.

#### TALENT IS SURPRISED.

The sixth race was a corker. Cloud- TH light, with little Horner astride, out- purse gamed Mainsail with Miller up. For once this mare came from behind, which was more of a surprise, having always lead and stopped badly. However miracles will happen. Native Son

## HOLTMAN DOES WELL.

To the credit of Jake Holtman let it be known that every start Saturday was perfect and it is hoped the good form shown will stay with this competent official. SANDY'S GREAT RIDE.

Sandy's ride of Dr. Sherman was the work of an artist. This boy will soon be known as long shot Tommy by the way he sends over the big priced ones. Walter Miller took the honors, getting over two winners, two seconds and one third.

## GREAT VICTORY IN FOLLANSBEE HANDICAP



# With Other Nines.

The San Francisco Baseball Assoclation is still negotiating for grounds in this city, and the heads of the club report that matters are in a fair way to be brought to a head shortly and work started so that the grounds may be in readiness for the opening of the

Heavyweights will form the star bout of the Central Club's boxing show at Dreemiand Pavilion next Friday night. Tad Reardon will go against Joe Long, the boxer who has met all the topnotchers in his class. He has not been seen in action since he fought Sam Berger, when the latter was champion.

Henry Jones, the bantamweight now boxing in the colors of the Reliance Club, will meet Al Emmick in the special event. Kyle Whitney, the colored welterweight, and Mike McClure, Dick Murray vs. Eddie Kehoe, Eddie Lovejoy vs. Jinmy Beynan and J. Barris vs. Ed Derby, make up the program.

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At the annual meeting of the National Association of Baseball Clubs, which will be held in New York this week, the case of Catcher Charles Street will be brought up by President Bert. Street belongs to the San Francisco club, with which he started the season last year, but left for the East on the first train he could board after the big fire. He played out the season in the Tri-State outlaw league, and has now been signed by the New York Americans on his own representation that he was free.

And to the presidents of the National and American Leagues.

DANNY LONG.

Danny Long, the new secretary of the Pacific Coast League, is one of the best posted men in America on the merits of baseball players. For years has been adviser to many of the Eastern major league managers on the ability of players in this league, and the has acted as agent for Eastern clubs in many purchases of players, and keeps an accurate line on players in the country.

Martin Doyle, Dandellon, Inferno, Ox-

The testimony which the San Fran-cisco club has submitted to the Na-tional Association will probably con-vince that body that Street belongs to the local club, and he will be asked to report here. During the short part of the season that Street played here he showed himself to be a first-class catcher, and his presence would help the Sen Vernelees from received with the sen vernelees from the sen vernelees with the sen vernelees from the sen vernelees from the sen vernelees with the sen vernelees with the sen vernelees with the sen vernelees with the sent vernelees with the sen vernelees wi the San Francisco team greatly during he coming season.

FIRST RACE-Five and one-half furlongs; selling; four-year-old maid-

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SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; sell-

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THIRD RACE-Three furlongs;

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H. T. Griffin's br. f.
Sidney Lucas-Balance II

vear-olds.

At the annual meeting of the Pacific old warhorse is looking around for Coast League held in Los Angeles last talent. Two of last year's players will talent the rundors that emanated from Seattle during the latter part of last season that the funds of the League and Oscar Graham—but Van says he season that the funds of the League and latter part and Oscar Graham—but Van says he were not being properly handled were definitely set at rest when the auditing committee of the League, consisting of Judge W. W. McCredie of Portland, E. N. Walter of Oakland and J. P. Agnew of Seattle, in reporting on the excellent of Seattle, in reporting on the excellent N. Waiter of Oakland and J. Agine. League, is norme out by the fact that of Seattle Club has not as yet posted accounting of the money of the League its forfeit for the season, which should have been received before January Ist occasion to pay Ewing a high compliment on his able handling of the funds.

ment on his able handling of the funds during the bad season just ended and praising his devotion and loyalty to the League in its trouble.

The report included a recommendation that the secretary send a letter of thanks to every association and club that contributed to the funds of the League after the disaster of April last, and that a copy of the letter be also sent to Secretary Farrel of the National Association of Baseball Clubs and to the presidents of the National and American Leagues.

DANNY LONG.

and keeps an accurate line on players in every league in the country.

He will keep a list of players who are eligible to play in this league, and his knowledge will be of great service. to the managers, who can always get information where to find players when they need them.

MANAGER FOR OAKLAND.

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303 \*Lella Hill 109
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310 Lady Fashion 107
298 \*Elit 104
803 \*The Only Way 104
309 Rotrou 108
214 Nabonassar 113
258 Sievou 192

263 Rightful.: 108 283 Jerry Sharp. 98

ENTRIES FOR MONDAY.

Oakland will be managed this season by George Van Haltren, the "grand old man" of the league, and already the

skity received the same time last year. The entries follow: Go Heween, Martin Doyle, Dandellon, Inferno, Oxford, Bedouln, Imp Blakestown, Hot Toddy, Hyperion II., Iron Sides, Bullseye, Ocean Spray, Israfel, Prince of Coins, Tiptoc, Faust, W. H. Daniel, Gretna Green, Superman, Electioneer, They're Off, Fountain Blue, Horace E., Bat Masterson, Montgomery, Flis, Oiseau, Cedarstrom, Cairngorm, Flis, West, Dishabille, The Quall, Beaconlight, Kuroki, Running Water, Clark Griffith, Accountant, Whimsical, Cottontown, Avaunteer, Salvidere, Clover Crest, Grimaldi, Veil, J. C. Core, Malacca, Holdfast, Frank Gill, Kentucky Beau, Old Honesty, Ostrich, Agile, Artful, Wexford, Blandy, Dreamer, Sir Huon, Good Luck, Burgomaster, Inquisitor, Gallavant, Entree, Dr. Gardner, Lon Diego, Comedienne, Arcite, Bailot, Philander, Court Dress, Sewell, Berkeley, Demund, Penarris, Okenite, Proper, Nealon, Dr. Legge and Logistil a. and Logistil a.

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## BRITT-GANS BATTLE IN FRISCO WOULD BE BIG FINANCIAL RISK

Coffroth's Bidding Against the Tonopah Magnates Viewed as a Clever Scheme.

By EDDIE SMITH.

The Britt and Gone mutch that was us so very improbable that he will consignally bill for by the Casmo Athesent to such a risk the match is too tic Club of Tonopoh for 22 000 s ill much of a might be pendet over

James Colf oth who lits debut as a munager of test agreed to make a struction and say that Legislanic prohibiting the holding of his debut as a manager of has iso agreed to make a

fighters has (18) agreed to make a bid for the attraction and say that he will force the Tonopan magna est to go a bit better than \$2,000 Janes is a very smart fellow and there is no doubt but that he will prove a greating agreed to the Native Son hut the migger in the weddpile in this case is a trifle to the bid great drawing caid there is not the slightest doubt but the talk of Cottoth outbidding the inhing can into is absurd and it apparently is only a scheme of the astute James to get the Nevada men to go a ittl higher with the purse. Of course, it he is successful he cannot be binned for getting all he can for his man but there is no way to figure via the contest is no way to figure via the amount bid and that if a promoter in lifecours to meet the bid he would be taking serious risk of even mixing his expenses. Many of the ring followers. in would hardly drive the amount bill and that if a promoter in 1 (1500 was to meet the bid he would be taking serious risk of even mixing his expenses. Many of the ring followers of the bay cities are in doubt as to whether Jimmy is as good as he wis in former years. Stories he ebent circulated that he has been living that if the his been living the fast life and surely the showing he made with Terry McGov in did him and so good. It we han toll and have reason to bliev that Pitt did not feel. cason to believe that fritte data and the second to the McGovern of the second for the McGovern of the second for the boxing game when not agree that the boxing game when not

#### GANS VS OBRIEN

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## WATER POLO VS. FOOTBALL HORNETS AND SACRAMENTO OUTFIT PLAY WIERD IMITATION OUT HAYWARD WAY manner above reproach instead of stopping it. In tilking to an anting onist of the game the other day I asked if he did not like fights and inswered by but not fake fights. I then asked him to tell me of a fake fight that has been pulled off in the State during the past year and of course by this I meant one that could be called a fight—not some small affair that had been pulled off among the lesser lights in some small town. After circular consideration in which he went over most of the contests that had taken place this year in friend.

By BOB SHAND.

Of football mud and fusel oil-

The streets were much the

The field was like a river

At Hayward on New Years And when I was detailed on it My eyes filled up with tears Id never been to Hayward But had heard of it before Ive been there now just once-

enough

hoped that he will Joe even while training at Tonopah could not stay away from playing the ponds hoped

aw by from phying the ponds how ever and it is said that he left a good sum in the mining fown. If this keeps on he will soon be broke again and force it to werk in his old days which would be a terrible thing for a fighter. The night before leaving Tonopah Gans informed me that on reaching keep look I would contribute \$100 to the McGovern fund.

WITHOUT

RESULT

Wanager Jim Coffroth who besides

ing a promoter of boxing has as-

sun el the management of Jimmy

And instead of seeing football. I saw some aquatic game

Kind Pate save me from Hay-ward

ward
At least in winter time
The guy who d send a man out
there
Is fit for any crime
There is mud still on my eye-There is landscape

feet Send me next time down to Hades

Set in the isolated the politic property of the submitted for the formal special continues and the

## FIGHT TALK IS SPRINTER IS LARGE RACE PURSES ARE

HELENA, Mont, Jan 5-At a meeting of the Montana Fair and Rac-

## FRENZIED FISTICUFFS **COSTLY TO TONOPAH** FIGHT PROMOTERS

## Gans-Herman Battle Put Them to the Bad Not Less Than \$50,000.

By W. W. NAUGHTON

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the fighters
Gans and Herman fought for a purse of \$20 000 and the Casino Athletic Club of Tonopah gave out that the receipts of the sales of seats realized \$30 700 This is misleading. The box office accumulations amounted to something less than \$13 000 or \$7000 less than the nurse.

berry venture
The arena is built to stay however The arena is built to stay however and Mike Riley and his associates are bidding for new attractions as though it is had a dozen Tonopah extrusions at their back. The result of this era of frenzied fistlent's remains to be seen. The men who handle boxing in big cities could never begin to offer such prices for ring attractions as the Nevada sports managers are gluing and it will be interest up to watch of and it will be interesting to watch famps of a few thousand inhabitants an condinue to furnish better rewards of the ring than cities where there things that were done in me old Com-stock days

THE JEFFRIES FIASCO

THE JEFFRIES FIASCO

Blg Jim Jeffries has repudiated the contract made for him by Billy Delines the man who discovered him Jim is quite willing to box Squires the Australian champion for the \$30,000 offered by the Rhvolite Club but wants the articles to read "Jiffries takes all The Rhyolite boomers cannot see it in that light and all hopes of an irregular paying match seem to have

But if you never come over here arms Squites old fellow you can appeal to Powell hung lis he the fight followers of two continents reply

An incident of the Gans Herma suggests that chemptons would yet, unpellable ingaile corresponding of the first upon the platform the knockout was Jack O Brien proceeded to at his spinion of the first upon the control of the control

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The purse That knockout was Jack O Brien and he proceeded to air its opinion of things less than \$13.000 or \$7000 less than the purse.

The preliminary bout between Adam Run and Lew Powell cost \$1000 and a few thousands no doubt were spunt in advertising. The neuron area is said to have cost \$35.000 s. that Tonopah is advertising. The neuron area is said to have cost \$35.000 s. that Tonopah is neuron and Gus he bent over the press benches again and the bad over their first hig Queensberry venture.

The area is built to the first upon the pletform after the knockout was Jack O Brien and he proceeded to air its opinion of things tennoceded to air the proper he said to the stomach to use a daisy it was a righthander fair in the stomach.

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Our re away off O Brien and to the stomach to t happened at Hent when Martin Hart felled Jack Root with a light in the ribs Jim Jeffies who was referee came to the 1 ngside and told the newspaper men that the finish ng punch was a crack on the law He was insistent about it, too and it was not until the testimony of loth fighters was taken that Jeffies reluctantly change i his opinion

After the conte t Herman said made a fatal mis ake when he did not hold Gans down it the weight condition that prevalled in the Gans Nelson match at Goldheld The Unleage had like other in the lightweigh class seems to be of the opinion that it is useless to attempt to defert aims when Joe is it full possession of his fighting strength Herman thinks that Gans at 133 ringside is not nearly such a formidable adversary as Gans at the same weigh a hours before Gans on hand declares that he can m s cas; as Herman Britt Nel s other nighters in his division GANS AND BRITT.

to national boxing match seem to have shadow of doubt out that Ryan inflicted gong a gimmering. Squires has been warned that the contest is off and it is highly probable that he will stay where he is and arrange a match with Jack Johrson when the big negro arrives in Australia. Perhaps it is all for the best. Wiseheads who have never set eyes upon Squires and who have no means of establishing his rating as a ringman have boldly asserted that he wouldn't stay and the local secretary and it had a survey serious faced through it all and assured Glean son subsequently that he wouldn't have they are right. Even in the

ween the Multnomah Athletic Club of Portland and the Olympic Club will be consuminated Outdoor athletic competition is becoming more popular with each successive meet and a trial of speed and skill and strength between the representatives of the two big athletic organizations of the Coast would still further enhance the interest in athletics

meeting of the Montana Fair and Racing Association here resterday it was decided to hang up \$100,000 in burses on the Montana circuit this year Only two meeting dates were announced, the others being held in absyance until approved by the board of directors

The State Fair will be held in Helena from September 30 to October 5, and an effort will be made to have the present legislature extend this period Butte will have four weeks ending The northern club has many fine ath-

Stanford will return from its north-ern trip tomorro and it is satisfactory ern trip tomorro and it is satisfactory to note that the team held its own with the men of the north as the accounts of the gimes show that they were close and that the narrow margins by which Stanford lost the first two games might just as well have been the other way.

The cold weather and the muddy fields also hand capped the Stanford men who did not have a game on a wet field in the whole course of their Rughy experience



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STANFORD UNIVERSITY Jan 5 -Track enthusiasts of Stanford University are rejoicing over the news that Elmo C Cope the crack sprinter Bit theid a long consultation list is that Elmo C Cope the crack spinites is that the Boschig Joe Gans lepted the Lock School of San Francisco in guiding a match between the lightweights Jimmy Coffroth is holding out for a \$30000 purse in Tonopah he average in a spinite of the Lock School of San Francisco who left here at the completion of his cophomore year, will return at the comparison of college and will wear the cardinal jersey in the intercollegiate hours of the spinites, as well as proved by the board of directly of the latter amount in Nevada.

In addit on to a hitch over the purse there is a difference of opinion the spiniting in record time and appeared the here is a difference of opinion to the sudden closing of college Cope was sprinting in record time and appeared the here is a difference of opinion of the short sprints and its griding the weight Sellg said all its will not agree to 135 pounds two hours before the fight As Gans is the champion Britt could hardly presume to dictate in this matter This will hardly presume to dictate in this matter This will hardly presume to dictate in this matter This will hardly presume to dictate in this matter This did match if all the other datalis can be agreed to

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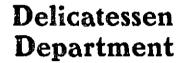
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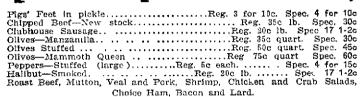
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Improved, seamless. No. 1306—Size 10 3-4× 4 5-3 inches
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Regularly \$3.50 gal ....\$3.00 BLACKBERRY BRANDS—
Absolutely pure. Regularly \$1.25 bot. \$1.00 OLD KENTUCKY BOURBON—
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Regularly \$4.00 gal.....\$3.50

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Full quart. Will cure that cold Regularly \$1.00 bot...90c UNIVERSITY PURE MALT ... Medicinally pure. Regular 90c

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Twelfth and Harrison Streets

## APPOINTMENT OF THE NEW CHIEF DEPUTY PLEASES

As the Head of the Forces in the County Clerk's Office Andrew E. Johnstone Is a General Favorite.

Andrew E Johnstone, generally known among his friends and the people at the Court House as "Andy," the new chief deputy county clerk, is one of the most favorably liked members of Courty Clerk Cook's staff, and the news of his appointment to the head of the forces in the clork's office came as glad tidings to the many persons who daily transact legal matters in that depentioned for the county's government.

It had been rumored for some time that the pium would drop in the direction of "Andy" and the attaches of the court house and hall of records were pleased that their expectations materialized Mr.

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Alameda County Will Have 1000 Birds at Third Annual Exhibition.

That Alameda county is still the banner beater county for raising fancy poul-try, will again be demonstrated at the

States

The fanciers of the Alameda County
Poultry association are entitled to hearty
congratulations for undertaking the advancement of Alameda county as a poultry center.

ASSOCIATION to Be Joined in Deals.

SANTA ROSA, Jan 5—What is considered one of the distinct triumphs of the politry men hundreds of them, on the politry men hundreds of them of the politry men hundreds of them on the contract offered by Swift & Co or Chicago and San Shut-Down of Seattle

Concerns.

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## Big Success.

THE M. J. KELLER CO. STORE IS CROWDED ALL DAY SATURDAY

One of the biggest successes in the way of January Sales has been made by the M. J. Keller Co, 1157 Washington street.

This big store was crowded from early Saturday morning till closing time. Several times they were compelled to close the doors in order to properly wait on the customers.

The sensational brigains in men's suits that are to be found here, have caused a great deal of comment. \$20 and \$30 suits selling for \$15. Two-fifty will buy, any pair of pants in the house, former prices being \$4 to \$6.

For those who have not already taken advantage of the bargains offered by this house, it might be well to remind them that bargains—like these will not last long and they had better be quick.

## Sale of Furniture and Household Goods.

Having sold my house at 1635 Valdez street, Oukland, I will offer, by private sale, commencing Monday, January 7, my furniture and household goods at the above number.

W. H. GEORGE.

Pupil of Dr. Stofella Makes Startling Discovery.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 .- The entire medical world watches with much interest any advance made in the cure of respiratory diseases. Now comes

# terest any advance made in the cure big poultry show to be held at Idora park this week. Nearly one thousand bids have been entered to compete for the many cash prizes, silver, ribbons and specials offered by the Alameda County Poultry association for their third annual show. Secretary C. G. Hinds has been busy for the past month arranging the entries according to their proper classifications. That the show has been well advertised among the poultry funciers throughout the coast is shown by the fact that many entries have been received from the following citles. Portland, Ogden, Los Angeles, Ftesno, Sacramento, Petaluma (the sections of California. This beling the wind-up of the season many birds that have been winners at other coast shows, will meet for final decision. The winners at Idora park this season will certainly have to be up to the standard in every respect The indess chosen are as follows: Eimer Dixon, Portland, Oregon, F. J. Venn, Freeno, judging chickens, and V. C. Huntley of Petaluma, judging water fowls. All fanciers and lovers of poultry and five stock should attend this show and note the rapid strides that are being made in developing and advancing one of the largest industries of the United States The fanciers of the Alameda County Poultry association are entitled to hearty.

Men Connected with Poultry Association to Be Joined in Deals.



dragged you back from the door and tied up the goods at your price? Or when real estate men and auctioneers employed cappers to bid on their property? Those good old times were most notable for the simple life and for certain fitness in the candidate for office, but hardly for business honesty. We are entering upon an era of business honesty right now, although you may not know it. I wonder what new concoction Lehmard has to offer today.

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## Ever Known - This Week

WITHOUT EXCEPTION THIS WILL BE ONE OF THE MOST EXCITING CARPET AND RUG SALES EVER OFFERED IN OAKLAND. THE SELECTION CONSISTS OF SCORES OF PATTERNS OF CARPETS, SOME WITHOUT AND SOME WITH BORDERS, IN QUANTITIES OF FIFTEEN TO SQMETIMES FIFTY AND SIXTY YARDS, ENOUGH FOR ONE, TWO AND THREE ROOMS. THESE MUST BE CLOSED OUT AND WILL BE CLOSED OUT THIS WEEK, AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES. THE SALE WILL LAST ALL THIS WEEK, BE-GINNING TOMORROW MORNING, BUT THE FIRST NATURALLY TAKES THE BEST PATTERNS. CARPET YOUR FLOORS THIS WEEK WITH BETTER CARPETS FOR LESS MONEY.

## No Extra Charge for Sewing Lining and Laying Carpet

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS, good range of patterns, reg. \$1.00, special 75c a yard.

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS, high grade, regular \$1.15, special 87 1-2c a yard.

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS, best quality, regular \$1.30, special \$1.00 a yard.

BODY BRUSSELS, best grades, regular \$1.95, special \$1.40 a yard.

VELVET, rich patterns, reg. \$1.30, special \$1.00 a yard.

IMPORTED BRUSSELS, fast colors, heavy; regular \$1.50, special \$1.121-2 a

yard. WILTON VELVET, extra quality, reg. \$1.65, special \$1.25 a yard.

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\$1.65, special \$1.25 a yard. AXMINSTER, our finest grade, regular \$1.75, special \$1.30 a yard.

## BRING MEASUREMENTS OF ROOMS

## WHAT THESE RUGS ARE

These are rugs made up of carpet remnants in all grades. For instance, if we have a pattern with ten yards of border, and a couple yards of plain carpet, ten yards borders a rug 6x9; two yards is enough for the center. This makes a desirable rug and uses up the pattern. and you can buy them for less money than you could ever buy such rugs otherwise. Below is a list of what we will have on sale tomorrow morning, with the different sizes, regular cost and special prices. Come early and get your pick.

6 x 8-3       \$13.25 — \$ 9.45         5-9 x 7       Axminster       \$15.00 — \$10.35         6 x 7-2 Axminster       \$15.00 — \$11.25         6-9 x 8-6 Tapestry       \$16.90 — \$11.25         6 x 9-6 Tapestry       \$16.90 — \$11.25         6 x 8-7 Axminster       \$17.25 — \$13.50         6 x 8-9 Velvet       \$17.65 — \$12.15         8-3 x 11-9 Tapestry       \$21.50 — \$17.50         10-6 x 11 Tapestry       \$29.25 — \$22         10-6 x 12 Tapestry       \$30.55 — \$22         10-6 x 11-8 Axminster       \$40.65 — \$30         10-7 x 15-9 Axminster       \$40.65 — \$30	Sizes	Regular Cost	Special Prices	Sizes	•	Regular Cost	Special Prices
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Why Abraham Ruef Threatens to Join the Reformers.

# THEMAYE

The Fine Art of Leg-Pulling and Faking Prize Fights.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—Abe Ruef still clings to the notion that he has a chance to go to the United States Senate. He has had his push name a candidate for speaker of the Assembly as if he were running the whole shooting match, and Heney and the Grand Jury were at the bottom of the deep blue sea. Abe's nerve is certainly stupendous, and it seems to enlarge and stiffen in proportion to the number of indictments found against him. If the Grand Jury were to indict him on half a dozen more counts he would probably announce himself as a candidate for President to succeed Roosevelt. What a squeezing he would give Rockefeller, Morgan and the rest of the multimillionaire push if he had a turn at Teddy's job! I guess something besides the dirt would fly down at Panama.

Ruef's candidate for speaker is named Nathan Coghlan, which reminds me of a conundrum that used to be current at the Synagogue and the Cathedral a few years ago. Matt O'Donnell's place was called the Cathedral, while Jesse Marks' joint was famed on Market street as the Synagogue. One of Jerry Mahoney's handy men—an Israelite—got pinched for stuffing the register and wound up by wearing stripes in Folsom. Jerry worked night and day to get him pardoned, but it was a long time before he succeeded. In the meantime, the popular joke was this conundrum:

"What happens when the Jews and Irish do politics together?"

"The Irish go to the Senate and the Jews go to jail."

Ruef is doing his best to prove there is nothing in this ancient jest. He wants to go to the Senate, and the Irish, represented by Heney and encouraged by Judge Dunne, are trying to send him to jail.

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Ruef threatens to cast his lot with the reformers and help elect Drew of Fresno to the speakership if his man Coghlan is not taken up by the organization. Drew was on the Pardee end in the fight for the Governorship. He has never bucked over the traces in the Legislature, but he is now posing as a leader of the independent forces. Should he join forces with Ruef the coalition would resemble the famous alliance the Pope and the Sultan formed against Venice.

Ruef never fails to ask for what he wants, and his wants are neither few nor small. He wanted to be National Committeeman from California, but George Knight earned his undying enmity by refusing to stand in. Knight added insult to injury by tipping off Ruef's scheme to get himself photographed in company with the big guns of the Republican party at the national convention.

Ruef countered in a characteristic way by preventing Knight from being elected a delegate from San Francisco to the Santa Cruz convention. Of course, Knight loves Ruef. So do all Knight's friends. Prior to the last State convention, Ruef wanted a Supreme Judge. Being denied that, he wanted to put a jack-leg lawyer in his following in the Attorney-General's office. Then he demanded two Appellate Judgeships and two Harbor Commissioners.

He got nothing, but he is still asking and claiming. He wanted to name the speaker of the last Assembly, but was turned down. His threat to turn reformer if his wishes are not acceded to this time shows how persistently he sticks to an idea, and how small is his sense of humor.

Abe sees nothing strange in his being an aspirant for the United States Senate. He believes all the stories that are printed about the members of that august body, and deems himself the peer of the best of them.

Hiram Johnson's indignation at hearing Hon. Samuel Melancthon Shortridge call Frank Heney "the man from Oregon" started a titter all along the line. Why being from Oregon should be regarded as a reproach is not understood. Shortridge's amendment referring to him as "the man from Arizona" is better appreciated. Johnson roared at that also. Evidently hadoesn't appreciate Shortridge's humon

dently he doesn't appreciate Shortridge's humor.

Shortridge, who has the reputation of being longer in wind and limb than any lawyer in California, did not consider his remarks especially funny, and emphasized them in a way to manifest his recklessness of consequences. The wise ones expect the incident to terminate like the "Big Wind" in Ireland, which blew Teddy O'Leary's dhudeen from Cork to Kerry.

Apropos of Colonel Kowalsky's grip on the leg of the King of Belgium, I am reminded by my correspondents that the colonel is not the only prominent person in California who has enjoyed the luxury of living by this means. In fact I am told that scarcely a person of consequence in the Golden West has not at one time or another lived off or on a leg.

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. The last man to have a real leg in this city was Senator

Charley Shortridge. He managed to get nearly half a million out of the now famous limb, and when discussing the matter with me the other day he said: "Brother, if I ever get on another leg like the one I lost I will break it off and beat out the owner's brains with it."

Austin Fitzgerald has had several. U. S. Grant Jr., when he tried for the United States Senate, exposed one of the juiciest limbs that the vultures have had a chance at for quite a while. It yielded something over \$400,000 in a few months, which is going some.

I suppose the greatest leg that has ever been known this side of Chicago, however, was the late U. S. Senator Stanford. That limb was elongated by all sorts and conditions of men, from politicians to spiritualists. The latter got the best of it, however, as they firmly convinced the Senator and his wife that they had the power to bring back their dead son whenever they pleased. And it was due to the influence and the inspiration of these leg-pullers that the great university at Palo Alto became possible.

Even the late Collis P. Huntington, one of the shrewdest and most cold-blooded business men in the world, had a number of people on his leg. He was a bit harder to land than his partners, but when the right man got a good, firm grip on his limb, he would submit to no end of pulling. Like his associates in business he was also a firm believer in spiritualism.

When Thomas R. Bard was about to be dropped from the United States Senate, there was a wild rush of the politicians to get on his leg, as it was known that he had a few hundred thousand dollars at his command. But he would not permit anyone to get close up, and so he retired into the obscurity whence he came.

John Terrance Gaffey of Los Angeles has been on many a leg in his time, but he never landed for keeps. Recently, however, a lot of comparatively valueless property he acquired has become marketable. So he has to think of legs no longer.

There was an awful bunch of brokers on the leg of the late John W. Mackay. Up to the last he permitted a horde of parasites to elongate his good right limb. One of his greatest friends up to the end was Godchaux, the former Recorder of San Francisco. I think Mackay thought as much of Godchaux personally as he did of any other man.

While innumerable people tried to get on the leg of the late James G. Fair, very few were successful in getting anything like a decent grip. I remember Dr. Marc Levingston at one time thought he had a good, firm hold; but when old Fair was passing away, Levingston discovered that he was only in the catch-as-catch-can class. If he had ever gotten a real half-Nelson hold, things might have been different. But up to the last the best the doctor could get from James G. was: "Doctor, don't give me expensive medicine. I am a poor man, and the cheap medicine is just as good as that dear stuff"

The only thing I ever knew that had a real hold on old Fair was a bottle of brandy which he always emptied every night before going to bed.

Abe Rucf has been on a number of legs before he got hold of the political machinery, and since he has come into power he has never missed an opportunity to get a good firm grip on every leg the corporations permitted to rise above water.

They tell me the leg of Will Crocker has been quite a resting place for a number of tired brokers. But the greatest leg I have ever known in the banking world was Dick McDonald's. On his one unprotected limb a small army of men, too proud to work, were perched for keeps. But the strain was too great, and finally not only the leg, but Dick himself faded away.

The Board of Supervisors have been clinging to the leg of Patrick Calhoun of the United Railroads and to the Home Telephone leg. But thus far they have not succeeded in getting anything like a real old-time hold.

Over in Oakland you have had as fine an army of legworkers as I have ever known. Modesty alone prevents me from giving a complete list of the legs and legsters that have been developed, blossomed and finally faded away in your own city.

It is now absolutely certain that Jimmy Britt and Gans will meet again. Ever since the Britt and Gans fake at the Mechanics' Pavilion, for it was a fake, there has been a constant debate among sporting men as to what would happen if the two should meet again in a legitimate contest.

Of course, the fake at the pavilion was so deliberate and so far-reaching that it is utterly impossible to compare the merits of both fighters on the showing made on that unfortunate occasion. Not only were the principals in the battle involved in the fake, but the managers of Britt and Gans, the referee and a number of poolroom operators and others are listed as having been parties to the fraud.

It is even stated that the assault Jimmy Britt made on the referee after the fight was given to Gans on a foul was part of a carefully rehearsed programme. Of course, Jimmy Britt denies this, and so does his brother Willie. Graney, who refereed the battle, declares it is a cold-blooded lie.

Coffroth, who promoted the fight, is equally positive that it was an honest encounter. But nevertheless Detective Burns of the Grand Jury has received positive information that the thing was crooked from start to finish, and it is now understood that the evidence in the possession of the Grand Jury will be used before the State Legislature in the effort to pass the proposed anti-prizefight law.

The fight promoters declare that the men behind the planned anti-pugilism law are mostly people who were promised bribe money at the last Legislature and never received the coin. If such is the case, the promoters and club managers should give a list of the statesmen who agreed to vote a certain way for a stated sum of money two years ago. Then the coming session of the Legislature would be extremely interesting, if not sensational.

When thieves fall out and tell all they know, honest folks have a chance to laugh; and the manner in which the public of this city has been buncoed by the fighting men is a long, sad story. So out of evil may again come good.

Incidentally the coming match between Britt and Gans, no matter whether it takes place here or in Nevada, will settle for all time the merits of the men. Of course if M. Selig and his brother Ben or Al Herford are to be again identified with Gans, there is no predicting the outcome of the go. These merry gentlemen have the chink of Heathen and Poker Flat fame faded when it comes to ways that are dark. If Britt isn't all in, he will, I feel, fight as well as he can.

The Harbor Commissioners are getting hail to the chief in seven languages. This is partly because Charley Spear is going out and there is going to be a new deal on the front, and partly because a lot of private interests are scrapping for special privileges. These interests are all being stood off at present, hence all are making a roar just as Gillett is coming into office.

The draymen, headed by Jim McNab, the shipping agents, the commmission men, the coal shippers, and the lumber dealers all want accommodations on the harbor front that business men elsewhere are required to furnish for themselves. They want to use the wharves and docks for storage warehouses for their own profit and convenience. All are clamoring for the privilege of letting their merchandise lie on the wharves till they can sell it or dispose of it at their own convenience.

If they had their way the wharves and docks would be blocked to traffic in a week. Then there would be a howl! The fruit and vegetable commission men, in particular, want storage privileges on the docks that will enable them to get a better cinch on the retail dealers.

The lumber men want to turn the public wharves into lumber yards. In the meantime, the shipping agents and shipowners are crying out for more docking room and better wharf facilities. Of course, it is impossible for the Harbor Commissioners to comply with these contradictory demands, but the kickers have the right of way in the news columns of the local press. However, this is an age of graft, and in San Francisco it is urged as a right by the "business interests." Not a few business men consider it all right for them to graft on the public and use public property for their own profit, but they regard it as a frightful imposition if they are compelled to give up something for the privilege of making illegitimate gains.

I see that Gertrude Atherton has startled the British metropolis by telling the editor of the London Times and his dignified staff to go to the devil. It would have been more lady-like to have told them to go to Piccadilly. She would have been understood, and the conventions would have been observed.

But Mrs. Atherton rather likes to shock people. Her first novel shocked San Francisco, and she has exhibited the qualities of a galvanic battery ever since.

However, the Times people made a cheeky proposition to her, which she properly resented in terms that would have delighted Truthful James. The Times has organized a book club to fight the book publishers, and wanted Mrs. Atherton to forsake her publishers and let the Times print and sell her books at two shillings a copy instead of the regulation price of six shillings for new novels. Her answer was blunt and to the point.

The language she used was a little coarse, but it administered a deserved jolt to British gall.

THE KNAVE.

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## FAIR EDNA MAY AGAIN TO WED, RIALTO GOSSIPS SAY

Oscar Lewisohn to Marry Actress, Who Already Has Twice Been Led to the Altar.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by the Hearst News Service over longest leased wire in the world.)

LONDON, Jan. 5.—When the run of "Nellie Niel" is finished, Miss Edna May will, the Rialto gossips say, become the bride of Oscar Lewisohn, the wealthy young New Yorker who has been paying her assiduous attentions for nearly a year.

The report has been current that Miss May had already been led to the altar for the second time, but it is said upon the best of authority that such is not the case.

When the difficulty in "The Belle of Mayfair" arose, which resulted in Miss May leaving the company because she was not sturred exclusively, according to contract, Mr. Lewisohn is said to have suggested to her to quit the singe there and then.

"I have," he said, "enough to provide you with everything you wish, and why not cut cut this staye business at once and let us get married immediately?"

Miss May refused to listen to the proposal solition, raying that she was under great obligations to Mr. Froiman for Mr. Froiman for heaver young that she was under great obligations to Mr. Froiman for heaver young that she was under great obligations to Mr. Froiman for heaver young that she was under great obligations to Mr. Froiman for heaver young that she was under great obligations to Mr. Froiman for heaver young that she was under great obligations to Mr. Froiman for heaver young the very law place. The never place is "Nelly Niei" in which miss May is now appearing at the Aidmiss May is now appearing at the Aidmiss May is probably the most sought-after young from the marrimontal field was so unture in the macrimontal field was suffering the field was suffering the macrimontal field was su

## PRISONERS DRIVEN MAD BY MUSIC AND STRONG LIGHT

Refined Tortures Are Practiced on Political Convicts in Dungeons in Russia.

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BERLIN, Jan. 5.—The refined tortures practiced in Russian prisons include driving prisoners mad by music and by unbearably strong light.

A political prisoner who spent six months in jail has returned a hopeless idlot. To "teach him patriotism," his in-

## MARRIED BY PROXY TO **BRIDE 5000 MILES AWAY**

Cleveland (Ohio) Man Has Chum Go Through Ceremony With Old Sweetheart in Germany.

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BERLIN, Jan. 5.— Stephen Kotz of Cleveland, Ohio, has been married by proxy to his old sweetheart at Marburg. Five thousand miles separated the bride and bridegroom, who was too busy making money at his carpenter's

## SAYS THAT THEORY OF DR. KOCH IS MISLEADING ONE

Dr. Behringer Insists That the Real Cause of Tuberculosis Cannot Be Reached by Physicians.

When Cascarets Candy Cathartic were invented in 1896, and the formula was perfected after much experi-

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have every ingredient the very best in point of PURITY and QUALITY that could be obtained. We established a standard of PURITY and QUALITY

and MEDICINAL STRENGTH, that has been maintained for all these years, and every Cascaret tablet has been as harmless, pure, gentle and effective as every other one.

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There has never been a disappointment, never a complaint. The people of America are today buying over ONE MILLION BOXES a month of Cascarets Candy Cathartic, a recognition of their dependable qualities to do what is claimed for them, as the best medicine FOR THE BOWELS as yet discovered. Our patrons are all our friends, loyal and more than satisfied of the stead-

st. reliable MERIT of our preparation. It is today the greatest FAMILY MEDICINE in the world. We attribute Cascarets' great success to PURITY, QUALITY and MEDICINAL EFFICIENCY, backed by Truth and Honesty in our dealings.

The Congress of the United States, on June 30, 1906, passed a PURE FOOD AND DRUGS ACT to protect the Health of the People against adulteration, misstatement and careless processes. This law went into effect January 1, 1907, and will help to banish all questionable practices and preparations. We

The essence of this law was anticipated by the makers of Cascarets when the first box was made ten years ago, and every precaution was taken to establish Cascarets as the standard, reliable and responsible Bowel medicine for the

We shall continue in our purpose to produce the best product possible, and are proud of the confidence of our friends, a commercial confidence which will are proud of the confidence of our friends, a commercial confidence which will are proud of the confidence of our friends, a commercial confidence which will are proud of the confidence which will are proud of the confidence which will are proud of the confidence which will be produced the product passage and the confidence which will be produced the product passage are product passage.



CARMEN SYLVA'S MINISTRY TO HER BLIND SUBJECTS: THE QUEEN OF ROUMA-NIA WITH A LITTLE BLIND MUSICIAN.

Elizabeth, Queen of Roumania, has lately sent to the press a series of articles giving an account of her asylum for the blind called Vatra Luminaosa. The inmates support themselves by printing, on a wonderful machine prefected by one of the Queen's proteges, literature for the blind in Braille type. The Queen has also written a most interesting letter giving an account of her husband's fortitude during his recent illness, through which her Majesty has been his devoted nurse.

## **DUCHESS HAS AN OBJECT** LESSON IN COST OF LIVING

Prices of Sausages Astonishes Her and She Declares She Will Report Conditions to Duke.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by the Hearst News Service over longest leased wire in the world.)

BERLIN, Jan. 5.—The young Duchess

Personally marketing in Gotha, accompanied by a lady of the court, the duchess bought some pots and pans and then asked the price of sausages. When she heard the high price demanded, the duchess was astonished and

# (Special to THE TRIBUNE by the Hearst News Service over longest leaged wire in the world.) BERLIN, Jan. 5.—Dr. Behrings says that the theory of Dr. Koch that human beings are not liable to infection from tuberculosis bacilli in cows' disease can not be reached. Of Saxe-Coburg has had practical experience of the high price of provisions in Germany. Of Saxe-Coburg has had practical experience of the high price of provisions in Germany. Of Saxe-Coburg has had practical experience of the high price of provisions in Germany. WHOLESALE MURDERS ARE

Resident of Grunau, Silesia, Is Charged With Having Poisoned at Least Twenty Different Persons.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by the Hearst sons are attributed to her, and nine News Service over longest leased wire bodies have been disinterred, to pro- in the world.) BERLIN, Jan. 5.-Wholesale mur-

The murdered persons are mostly rel-

ders by poisoning is the dreadful atives whose deaths would benefit the ders by poisoning is the dreadful accessed woman or other members of the family. The bodies of her stepmother and sister-in-law were found to contain a great quantity of arsenic.

## **WOLF HOUND WAS USED** TO SMUGGLE REVOLVERS

Mystery Which Has Been Bothering Guards of the Finnish Frontier Solved by Death of Dog.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by the Hearst News Service over longest leased wire in the world.)

BERLIN, Jan. 5.—The mystery of smuggling arms over the Finnish frontier despite the numerous guards, has it is been solved. The smugglers are dogs.

The months hast every night a Finger of the frontier guard saw the dog rushing through the snow. Thinking it was a wolf he fired. The animal stopped. The soldier jumped from his horse and found that the victim was a dog.

There revolvers and one hundred cartridges were found in sacks it car-

For months past every night a Finnish wolf hound with small sacks specially designed has left the Finnish frontier station of Yuvli and delivered volvers.

Three revolvers and one hundred cartridges were found in sacks it carried. The owner of the dog was arrested. He confessed that he had already smuggled in more than 200 refrontier station of Yuvli and delivered FRENCH SPEND LOTS

ing away large sums of money in the but, according to the latest statistics, but, according to the latest statistics, less. Flexo Co.: 324 East Twelfth street, less. Flexo Co.: 329 Sixteenth street, San Francisco.

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OF MONEY IN TIPS

It is said that the sum spent in tips in France amounts to over \$50,000,000 yearly. The Parisians alone spend more than \$16,000,000. This does not said that the Exemplana gives large (Special to THE TRIBUNE by the Hearst News Service over longest leased wire in the world.)

PARIS, Jan. 5.—Abroad it is the Americans who have the name of giv-

Nathalie of Montenegro and Husband Camp Out in the Hills.

CETTINJE, Montenegro, Jan. 5 .-The beautiful Princess Nathalie of Montenegro, the young wife of Prince Mirko, is a skiliful and intrepid sportswoman and a lover of open-air life.

Amount of Liquor Consumed Yearly by Russians Is Increasing.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by the Hears! News Service over longest leased wire in the world.) ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 5.—Russia

earns a huge revenue by the State monopoly in vodka, which was in-stituted by Count Witte. The amount spent by Russians in 1905 on vodka in the government dram shops was no less than \$25,000,000, and the profit on the sales was more than \$235,000,000, much of which goes to the crown. The amount of vodka consumed during the year was \$260,352,228 gallons, an increase of nearly 13,000,000 gallons over the consumption of 1904.

The misery so largely prevalent among the Russian peasants is attributed to their love of vodka. spent by Russians in 1905 on vodka in

## ARTISTS PAINTING QUEEN **NOT PERMITTED TO SMOKE**

So They Gather About Palace Gates and Send Clouds of Smoke Up Into Rooms of State.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by the Hearst News Service ever longest leased wire in the world.)

LONDON. Jan. 5.—The corps of oil painters who are engaged at St. James' palace, London, in painting copy after copy of Luke Fields' great portrait of Queen Alexandra in readiness for the sending of these paintings to all the courts of Europe and the British enbassies in various parts of the world, have adopted a new plan.

They are men somewhat of the house-painter order, and do their work in more or less mechanical lines. So they have gone in for division of labor. They have severel canvasses going at a time, and one man goes round the queen's neck and puts in the pearls, while another, not quite so good at jers of state.

## POLICE ORDER CALVE FROM CITY FOR INSULT TO TENOR

King of Saxony Hears Altercation and Leaves Building Where Noted Singer Had Been Heard.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by the Hearst News Service over longest leased wire in the world.)

PARIS, Jan. 5.—Mme. Caive, the great cantatrice, who is as well known and admired in New York as in Paris, has lately given vent to a tantrum which caused some vexation among Dresden society. At the end of a performance of "Carmen" in that city, suddenly there was heard an altercation between her and the German tenor, Burian.

She finished up by using a word, which, thanks to General Cambronne, on the field of Waterloo, the French are not so particular about using, but which in other countries except ours, is considered an insult and belongs to the class of words which a ruspicker only has the right to use. The King of Saxony, who was in the royal box, on hearing this word, immediately left the building.

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## KAISER GIVES A SHARP LESSON TO AN OFFICER

Reduces Paymaster Because the Man Fails to Display the Sign of His Office in His Cap.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by the Hearst News Service over longest leased wire in the world.)

BERLIN, Jan. 5.—William II, emperor of Germany, has just given a sharp lesson to one of his officers who thought he would like to make an improvement in his costume.

The paymasters of the German army are provided with two cockades and a small silver eagle. The caps are the same as those worn by the officers, paymaster from today."

## (Special to THE TRIBUNE by the Hearst News Service over longest leased wire in the world.) **DESERTING CONSERVATIVES**

Lord Dudley Will Contest With Manchester woman and a lover of open-air life.

She and her husband have chosen to make their honeymoon a camping-out expedition among the hills of Montenegro. Carrying a gun, cartridge case and a kodak and followed by a faithful dog, the young bride has been wandering with her husband over the wild and brigand-haunted mountains of their country.

Princess Nathalie, who is twenty-three years of age, is a daughter of Count Constantinovich, cough of the late King Milan of Servia. She is related to the Queen of Italy, the Grand Duke Peter Nicholaievitch and King Peter of Servia.

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# WITH REPORTER A VIOLENT WAY

and Newspaper Man Is Stranded.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by the Hearst News Service over longest lessed wire in the world.) BERLIN, Janu. 5.-How the Kaiser

The reporter had disguised himself in the livery of the Kaiser's servants, in the livery of the Kaiser's servants, but his identity was discovered. Smiling grimly, the Kaiser ordered theirain to be stopped, and the reporter was asked to get out of the train, which went on, leaving him stranded on the railroad track ten miles from the nearest station. The the Kaiser had a good, hearty laugh over the incident.

PROTEST AGAINST

TAX ON AUTOMOBILES

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by the Hearst News Service over longest leased wire in the world.)

PARIS, Jan. 5.—M. Ballif, the president of the Touring Club de France, has sent in a protest to the ministers of finance and public works against the proposed tax on automobiles traveling in France. It will be remembered that it was proposed to tax all foreign automobiles coming into France, on account of the fact that, aithough foreigners pay no taxes, they use the roads, which have to be repaired by the municipality.

In one case, General Herschelmann, Governor of Moscow, had the sentence of affairs is illustrated in the new factor in Hamburg, which has just been opened.

The Central station, which cost nearly \$10,000,000, was begun about the convict mines to death sentences, which were carried out the same night.

While the work was proceeding steadily, the Kaiser commanded the archive iterity and contractors to hustle, so that the station might be opened before the close of the last year. The reformand is that all the construction is faulty and the new station may take the mounteipality.

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Orders Imperial Train Stopped Number of Executions in Russia Is Increasing-Little Time Lost.

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ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 5.—The dealt with a reporter who managed to summary courtmartials instituted in get aboard the imperial train is an Russia for revolutionary crimes are summary courtmartials instituted in amusing story going the rounds in rivaling the tribunals of Danton and Robespierre in their record of blood.

Every month an appalling and increasing number of executions is carried out on the order of these courts. In the first month the number of victime was 167, the next month 217 and in the third month 800. The sentences are generally carried out within a few hours, and no appeal against the

sentence is allowed.

# HEART : TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN : HOME

## BERESFORD HAS A WIFE IN THE SOUTH, IS REPORT

British Admiral's Brother Had a Mysterious Woman With Him in New

gation here fails to identify the negro according to the statement of Mrs. nurse to whom J. J Beresford, brother Fannie Hibbard, landlady of the of Lord Charles Beresford, head of of Lord Charles Beresford, head of the British Navy, who was killed in and had his wife with him the Soo wreck at Enderlin, N. D., has yellow fever.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 5.-Investi- | He was removed to the Hotel Dieu, house. In an interview today she de-

The supposed wife returned to the left \$10,000 for nursing him through boarding house, saying her husband had died at the hospital. According A search of the records reveals the to his will, now filed, he had no wife. fact that Beresford was stricken with This creates a romantic mystery about yellow jack at the boarding house, 334 his life here, and it is believed be Camp street, during the epidemic of was quietly married without his family knowing it.

## WRECKED ROYAL HOME, NOW MARRIES ANOTHER

Tutor Who Eloped With Crown Princess Weds Woman Twelve Years His Senior.

who three years ago cloped with attention. They were apparently Crown Princess Louise of Saxony, was married here yesterday to Mile. Jeanne Bream, twelve years his senior.

The elopement of the Crown Princess with the man sho had been tutor to her children, and her act cost her the crown as Queen of Saxony, the loss of her children and expulsion from the kingdom of Saxony, while her the imperial house of Hapsburg. With Giron she went to Geneva, princes and princesses.

BRUSSELS, Jan. 5-Andre Giron, where the pair attracted considerable much in love, and protested that they 

The Crown Prince brought divorce proceedings, and while the case was still pending Giron and Louise quarfrom her castle at Salsburg startled reled, and he came to Brussels. It all Europe. She fled at midnight was said that he agreed to desert the Crown Princess after receiving a pension from her family.

Louise is now living quietly outside children are being brought up as





Mrs. Edward H. Bulkelev. a Recent Newport Bride, Who Won Her Millionaire Husband by Her Care When, as a Trained Nurse. She Attended Him.



## AMERICANS ARE GIVING LESS TO CHARITY NOW HUSBAND HAS

Huge Sum Contributed in 1906 Is Yet Smaller Than in Any Year Since First of Century.

THE DAUGHTER

By THEODOSIA GARRISON.

It's not moself I'm grieving for, it's not that I'm complain-

(He's a good man, is Michael, and I've never felt his frown)

But there's sorrow beating on me like a long day's raining

For the little wrinkled face of her I left in Kerrydown.

Do you mind the morns we walked to Mass when all the

'Twas I that pinned your kerchief, oh, me mother, mother,

The wide seas, the cruel seas and half the world between.

It's the man's part to say the word, the wife's to up and

(It's a fair land we've come to, and there's plenty here for

But the one voice across the world that draws me to its

It's not the homesick longing that lures me like a swallow

It's just Herself I'm longing for, Herself and no other-

Do you mind the tales you told me when the turf was

Me head upon your shoulder, oh, me mother, mother, mother,

There's decent neighbors all about, there's coming and there's

It's kind souls will be about me when the little one is here;

But it's her word that I'm wanting, her comfort I'd be

And her blessing on the two of us to drive away the

Do you mind the soft spring mornings when you stitched

It's just Herself I'm longing for, Herself and no other-

The little, careful stitches, oh, me mother, mother, mother,

Meself beyond the broad seas and you in Kerrydown!

The broad seas between us and yourself alone tonight!

It's just Herself I'm longing for, Herself and no other-

fields were green?-

blazing bright?-

the wedding gown?-

mother!

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.-Although Amer- (1906, \$51,250,294. ica gave \$153,384.11 a day to charity. a total of \$51,230,294 for the year lished accounts and do not take into 1906, or about \$1,000,000 a week, the the reckoning the vast sums given sum falls below that of any year in to and the Jews in Russia and the milthe new century with the exception | lions given recently by private donors of 1900. In that year the total fell of which the world never hears. Into \$47,500,000. Other totals for the cluding the aid extended to San Francentury were: 1991, \$107,360,000; cisco, to the sufferers from Vesuvius 1902, \$94,000,000, 1903, \$95,000,000, 1904, \$62,000,000, 1905, \$76,100 000;

The data are compiled from puband other disasters, the total would be considerably increased.

## Daughter Breaks up a Pennsylvania Woman's Short Honeymoon.

SCRANTON, Pa, Jan. 5 .- Mrs. Anile C. Wheeler, married in this city several months ago, as the result of a long-distance courtship, in which letters and photographs were Cupid's principal darts, has come to grief in ened to death. Toledo, Ohio

She left her husband of a few months in Jackson, Mich., when she earned that he had two other wives city when her funds gave out.

A daughter of Wheeler interrupted the honeymoon after her father and his latest wife had lived happily for two weeks in their Jackson home.

Wheeler admitted his guilt, and now, : n much wiser woman, Mrs. Wheeler is returning to her old home in this city. The authorities in Toledo have given her sufficient money with which to pay her way.

FRUIT CREAMS OR BARS.

Cut some seeded raisins into small bits and mix with the cream before shaping into balls. Dates may also be used in the same way or any kind of candied fruits out very fine. Roll some of the fruit cream and cut in bars. Make little balls and press half a candied cherry into each side. A few bits of minced candled preserved ginger will add to the collection of bonbons.

GROWING YOUNGER.

We are a younger people than we were to be read to be total population has increased. The proportion of old people has dimmished. System of the babies that are born, three now reach the age of five for every two that reached it 50 years ago. Infant mortality has diminished, but old age mortality has increased. Since 1890 the Increase of the death rate from 80 to 54 is 7 per cent, from 80 to 64, 694 per cent; from 70 to 74. 1854 per cent; from 90 to 94, 3055 per cent, from 80 to 84, 15 per cent, from 85 to 89, 12 per cent; from 90 to 94, 3055 per cent, from 80 to 84, 15 per cent, from 85 to 89, 12 per cent; from 90 to 94, 3055 per cent, from

PLEASE PHONE THE LAUNDRY. A New York man was talking about Dple Read, the brilliant author and jour-talist

nalist
"Read, you know," he said, "founded the Arkunsas Truveler. He edited that excellent paper for ten years or more, and made a great success of it.
"They say that in the spring of 1885 a reporter for the Traveler died. He was a fine young chap. A visitor to the office, the day after the funeral, found the editor and his staff talking about his ster's advertisement for a housekeeper

ster's advertisement for and his stan tanable of the cost of the c

n commemorate the inelationally event hanging up crape. 'Ople Read frowned. ''Crape!' he said. 'Where do you see any crape."
"'Over there," said the visitor, pointing "Crape be durned, said Read. 'That lan't grape. It's the office towel.'"

## SILLY JOKE FRIGHTENS A LANDLADY TO DEATH

2 OTHER WIVES Mischievous Tenants Literally Scare the Life Out of an Aged Woman in a Paris Lodging House.

> PARIS, Jan 5 .- Several tenants of | anced, and a summary inquiry by two practical tokes they practiced on their Madame Mayet was literally fright-

Some weeks ago she approached the

"I ask you to help me drive out the bad spirits which infest my house. They haunt it night and day and disturb me by rapping on the wall. They tenants, one of whom has given me notice this morning that he will quit If the nuisance does not cease.

that the old lady was slightly unbal- ficient atonement.

thouse in the Quarticr Saint Lambert | policemen confirmed his view. Two now exploss sincere regret for some days later, however, Madame Mayet was found dead in her bed with every landlady, Madame Mayet, aged 83. indication that she had died of fright. At her funeral the tenants sent a magnificent crown of flowers, with the inscription, "Many regrets." The

police commissary of the quarter and police commissary questioned them closely and they admitted that they had been the rapping spirits. They wanted the old lady to go elsewhere and Imagined that the best way to get rid of her was to frighten her even enter the apartments of my They were sorry for the tragic result.

The police reprimanded them severely and warned them that the next The police commissary concluded regret at a funeral would not be suf-

Rich Rancher Meets a Woman He Thought Was Dead and She Forgives Him.

SHERIDAN, Wyo., Jan. 5.-John English, a well-bred Southerner, who chanced to meet near here the woman who, thirty years ago, obtained a divorce from him, and whom he had long believed to be dead, has agreed to bury the differences that separated them and will be remarried in a fev

English has a number of ranches and other valuable property in Wyoming and Montana, and he was looking at some land north of here with a view to purchasing it when he stopped for dinner at the ranchhouse of Mil-

Dempster's housekeeper was English's own former wife, as he discov ered the instant he set eyes upon her She did not recognize him, but he re-

she obtained her divorce in 1876, and prised her father by informing him

When your bowels are constipated, when your appetite is poor, take Lash's Kidney and Liver Bitters.

"My Cake is Dough." t use Specow's Flore.

Woman, Inside of Twenty-Four Hours, Changes Her Mind Twice as to Ceremony.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. T., Jan. 5 .-Miss Catherine T. Aiken, worth half a million dollars, was married last

In less than twenty-four hours she had decided to postpone the marriage. and then again decided to call off the postponement. It was all because sho was afraid to marry. Elaborate plans had been made for

the wedding, and hundreds of invitations had been issued. On Wednesday afternoon Miss Aiken had a nervous spell, and her heart being naturally weak, she feared she would not be able to go on with the ceremony the ne**x**t day.

Her father telephoned James Maoney, the bridegroom, how matters stood, and orders for flowers and refreshments were countermanded.

Miss Aiken felt much better when she got up the next morning and surthat the wedding should proceed.

There was a scurrying around t catch the bridegroom, who had left town, and word was sent to the guests to be on hand. And, after all, the marriage was only an hour late.

WALK DOWN THE LINE. Corner 11th and Franklin streets for furniture. We can find work for a few men who are posted in the business. H. SCHELLMARK Proprieter.

## FIND GIRL'S NOTE HIDDEN TWELVE YEARS: TO WED HER

Gold Seeker Discovers Missive That Was Buried In Fun and Speedily Answers It.

LEAD, S. D., Jan. 5.-A few weeks he has unearthed it. Her address to ago Benjamin Hurst, a young prospector, unearthed in the Black Hills, west of here, a rusty tin can containing a note scribbled in pencil by Miss Julia Demming and buried by her twelve years ago.

As a result of the finding of the note, Hurst and Miss Demming are thus was begun a correspondence and buried in a spirit of fun by Miss | finally in love and an engagement. Demming, read:

"Whoever finds this note will please the writer of it by advising her that the Western mountains.

Portland, Ore. JULIA DEMMING." Hurst premptly wrote the young lady that he had found the note. A week or two later he received an answer to his letter written at Seattle. the present home of Miss Demming. He wrote her again, she replied, and

soon to be married. The note, written which grew into friendship, resulting Hurst is a young gold seeker who has spent the greater part of his life in

## **DUCHESS WHO RECRUITED** A REGIMENT WITH KISSES

Lady of Noble Birth Helped Her Son, the Marquis of Huntley, Raise the Gordon Highlanders.

The famous Gordon Highlanders is | made daily tours of the countryside. robably the only regiment ever recruited by a woman. It was a duchess who did the recruiting and the manner of it set a nation to gossiping.

In the year 1794 George III. found simself in need of more soldiers and Duchess of Gordon was not likely to commissioned the youthful Marquis of the refused, and as she bent down in Huntley to raise a regiment of High- the saddle each man took the coin landers from the tenants on the lands

The young marquis found it no asy task to persuade the Highlanders to leave their homes, for in those days when a man enlisted he was a king's man for life, or until he was so stricken by wounds or disease as to be of no use as a soldier.

of his father, the Duke of Gordon.

Seeing his difficulty his young mother, the beautiful duchess, determined to help him. Donning a soldier's tunic and a Highlander's bonnet and carrying with her a bag of shillings, she mounted her horse and four months.

Arriving at the cottage of a likely man she called him forth, pointed out the glory of a soldier's life and putting coin between her lips invited him to come and take the king's shilling. Such an invitation from the

from her mouth with his own lips. There were some shy lada who would have taken the shilling from its rare resting place with their fingers, but the duchess would allow no such timidity. All Scotland was ringing with the news that every man who joined the new regiment should have the privilege of kissing the beautiful duchess, and the duchess saw to it that every recruit exercised his privilege.

With such a recruiting sergeant it is not surprising that the regiment was established at full strength in less than

## THE LAND O' LOVE.

By WILLIAM LORD REED.

The Land o' Love lies o'er the lea-Thro' shoals of Self in you-in me; Across the ocean of Discontent, Where waves of Care toss turbulent; On past the shores of Golden Dust, Over the mountains of Hate and Lust; In the violet valley of Hope and Trust-Lies the Land o' Love.

In the Land o' Love a baby's eyes Laugh on the world in wonderwise; A baby's lips lisp, soft and low, Baby words only mothers know; Bowed to earth is the Sire sublime-Baby limbs over "horsy" climb; 'Tis spring, sweetheart, and the sowing time . In the Land o' Love.

In the Land o' Love the youth and maid Hand in hand stand unafraid: Lips to lips and heart to heart-All in all-from the world apart; Not 'neath the arc of heaven is room' For the smallest, tiniest bit of gloom; 'Tis glorious summer and life's a-bloom In the Land o' Love.

In the Land o' Love the father stands Wiping his brow with horny hands; The mother smiles on the children there-Sturdy sons and a daughter fair Who croons in low voice, soft and clear, A song to a babe in the cradle near; Tis golden autumn and harvest, dear, In the Land o' Love.

In the Land o' Love the moon hangs low, As hung in dead years long ago The Jewel of Peace in God's diadem-The star o'er the stable in Bethlehem; In the firelight's glow two white heads nod-Dreaming of rose-strewn paths long trod; 'Tis winter now, and the Peace of God In the Land o' Love.

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# NEWS FROM BERKELEY AND CITY OF ALAMEDA

## UNITARIAN SCHOOL TO HAVE NEW BUILDINGS

Imposing Structures Will Be Erected for the Use of Ministry Institution, Says Rev. E. M. Wilbur.

NINE NEW TEACHERS

FOR ALAMEDA CITY

ALAMEDA, Jan. 5.—The local schools ALAMEDA, Jan. 5.—The form schools will open Monday after the holiday chemisters. Nine new teachers have been added to the department since the close of school and will as-

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sume their dustes Monday.

## THE PSYCHIC WONDER



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COME AND BE HEALED.

## of Psychology 469 10th St.

Between Broadway and Washington

Rev. E. M. Wilbur.

Berkeley, Jan. 3.—Plan for the erection of an imposing set of buildings for the use of the Pacific Unitarian school for the ministry have been made public by Rev. Earl Morse Wilbur, the dean of the tealoogical institution.

This institution, which was foundationally in the infancy still and is compying at present a comparatively small building of the dwelling type at 2419 Bancroft way. This place, however, was taken only as a temporary stopping place. The school, when the common the buildings may be retained, it is expected, for income purposes, and perhaps later for some use more closely connected with the school's activities.

The school, itself, however, will have a finer place, facing the University grounds, and solick in which the First Unitarian Church staads. The church is at the corner of Bancroft way and Dana street.

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When Mrs. Frank Oliver Screams Would-Be Robbers Take to Their Heels.

BERKELEY, Jan. 5.—Flourishing a club over his head an unknown man, who had a companion close by, was about to strike down Frank Oliver, who lives at Channing Way, at 8 o'clock last evening, on Hearst avenue, within hair a block of Shattuck, but the robber and his companion were frightened by the shrill screams of Mr. Oliver's wife. Turning quickly, the footpads ran away rapidly. They were probably aware that there are usually two or nore police of the early part of the strangers was exceedingly bold, as there are many passengers on that block in lifearst avenue in the early part of the evening. Each man was about 5 feet 8 false in height, and about 20 years of size. They were dark clothes.

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The Delmar Institute

The Permanetty of the popular today.

Permanetty of the sacred to the members and one guest, at a cafe in Oakland.

The club has engaged a table, and each a feet of the members of the organization are D. W. McLaughlin, William Langenour, Milliam Eangenour, William Porter, H. A. Suily, E. H. Driggs and J. S. Ellis. The first banquet took place tonight and Driggs haid for it. Others will take place in the following order: The second by Ellis, the third and fourth by McLaughlin, the fifth and sixth by Langenour and Porter, and the seventh by Langenour and Porter, and the se

VOTE - FOR YOUR FRIENDS. TRIBUNE POPULARITY CONTEST. VOTE YET? TRIBUNE POPULAR-



Miss Emily Bolla, a young pianist, whose talent is bringing her into public notice, will hold an informal musicale next Saturday evening at her apartments in the Berkshire Hotel, Berkeley. An interesting program is being arranged for the occasion, and the affair promises to be a delightful one. Many musicians from both sides of the bay will be present, and each will contribute a selection. Miss Bolla is an attractive girl and her talent has pleased many.

Falk Thrown to Ground and Injured.

## BERKELEY PERSONALS

BERKELEY, Jan. 5.—Mrs. P. R. Bone leaves tonight for Montorey for a week's visit.

Thomas Smythe, the West Berkeley real estate dealer, has returned from Pueblo. Colorado, after an absence of two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Brockway Metcalf have decided to remain in this city instead

two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Brockway Metcalf have decided to remain in this city instead of returning to San Francisco to take up their residence.

C. E. Hoyt of Watsonville, who has been visiting relatives in this city, returned to his home today.

R. R. Patterson, the Shattuck avenue real estate agent, is doing business in San Jose today.

Miss Margaret Claussen, one of the teachers in the San Pablo Avenue school, this city, returned today from Salinas, where she spent the holidays with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Clough and daughters. Lucille and Ruth, who have been spending the holidays with relatives in Berkeley, returned to their home in Merced today. Mr. Clough is county assessor of Merced county.

Miss Grace Swain has left for Grass Valley, after spending Christmas and New Year's with friends in this city. She will stop a few days at Secramento, and then go on to Grass Valley, where she is a teacher in the high school.

Charles Premo, who was graduated

school.
Charles Premo, who was graduated from the university last May, has returned to Ferkeley from Arizona.
A. Howard Hermann, a member of the Berkeley Real Estate Exphanace A. Howard Hermann, a member of the Berkelsy Real Estate Exchange, who has been critically ill for several weeks, is now recovering at the home of his father, A. Hermann, Bancroft

way and Grove street.

Mrs. J. R. Phillips and Miss Alice
Phillips, graduate of the University
of California, have left for their home

## DID NOT WISH INJURY RESULTS A CAR COLLIDE TO SHOOT HIM IN HIS DEATH

Trespasser Disappear over a Rear Fence.

Delightful Evening Is Passed at Home of Miss Emily Bolle in Berkeley.

BERKELEY, Jan. 5.—An informal musical, which furnished a treat for a small number of invited guests, was given this evening by Miss Emily Holle, the talented young planist, in her rooms in the Berkshire apartment house. A number of amateur and professional musicians from both sides of the bay were among those present, and each contributed a selection.

in Monrovia.

Mrs. C. M. Steson of LeRoy and Rose streets has left for Ceres, Cal.

Mrs. Lenora Martin and daughter, of Los Angeles, are in Berkeley.

Mrs. C. W. Beals and Miss Hazel Hobson are staying in Mill Valley for a short time.

Miss Charlotte Mercier is visiting friends in the southern part of the State.

George F. Ashley is at Del Monte.

H. P. Nelson and J. N. Young, both of this city, were recently registered of the Lorenz, Rodding.

Charles Wegmere and Leland A. Matherson Satisfied to See a Frederic Hitchcock of Richmond, Hurt in Mountains, Passes Away.

> RICHMOND, Cal., Jan. 5.-Frederic the nine-year-old son of Charles M. Hitchcock, died yesterday morning at 2:30 o'clock, at the family home on Seventh and Macdonald avenues. The youth was injured about two months ago while in the mountains, sustaining ago while in the mountains, suscaning a broken arm and a fractured leg, from which he never recovered. He came to Richmond with his father about two weeks ago. The body will be taken to the family home in Kentucky for burial, where a bereaved mother is awaiting the arrival.
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> Miss Geraldine Baldwin, of Stockton, who has been the ruest of Mrs. Charles.

burial, where a bereaven mount awaiting the arrival.

Miss Geraldine Baldwin, of Stockton, who has been the guest of Mrs. Charles, Adams the past week, returned to her home in the Slough City last evening. John Affeto, the Italian who became hilarious on New Year's Eve and celebrated the advent of the new year by shooting into a crowd of men as they stood at the foot of Washington avenue awaiting a car, was fined \$25 by Judge Kennon yesterday. He paid the money and was liberated.

The members of Richmond Lodge, No. 379 A. O. U. W. and the Degree of Honor held a joint installation of officers at the former's hall on Thursday evening.

Thursday evening the members of McKinley Lodge, A. F. & A. M., installed officers for the ensuing term as follows: Master, Palen Church; senior warden, J. H. Gregory; junior warden, William H. Johnston; treasurer, J. R. Nystrom; secretary, E. B. Willetts; chaplain, D. W. Calfee; senior deacon, A. H. Campbell; junior deacon, F. Schoen; marshall, W. S. Bennison; senior steward, W. A. Leight; junior steward, F. Palmer; tyler, John Roth, Following the installation ceremony a sumptuous banquet was served and a general good time was enjoyed by the members of the order. ne order. The Baptist entertainment which

the order.

The Baptist entertainment which was to have been given under the direction of C. B. Welch, has been postponed, owing to the fact that the Monterichard hall, in which it is to be given, is incomplete.

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The members of the Ladies of the Maccabees enjoyed a sumptuous banquet at Fraternal hall Thursday afternoon. The occasion was the reception of twenty-one new members to the local tent, and is the result of a spirited contest for members between two subdivisions of the tent known as the Red Roses and the White Roses. State Commander Lady Aydelot, of Oakland, and a number of members of the order from that city were present.

Samuel J. McMillan, the strong man of the Pacific Coast, will give an exhibition of his strength at Maple hall sunday evening.

MORE TELEPHONES

USED IN BERKELEY

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BERKELEY, Jan. 5.—Figures given out by the telephone company show that there has been a fifty-one per cent increase in the number of phones placed in Berkeley, during 1896. There are now in use in this city 1278 telephones. Six months ago the first private exchange in Berkeley was installed in California hall for the University of California. Since then nine other exchanges have been installed.

## WHISKERS ARE BURNED; **WEDDING IS POSTPONED**

Unfortunate Accident to "Doc" Keefe Causes Delay of His Marriage to Mrs. Sarah Schoenfeldt.

BERKELEY, Jan. 5.—A wedding was said it was the chief charm that won the to have been celebrated a day or two lags in West Berkeley, but the appointed time has passed and the nuprial knot hims has passed and the nuprial knot hims not been tied.

Mirs. Sarsh S. Schoenfeldt was to have marriage "Doc" Keefe, the well-known deputy constable of West Berkeley. The marriage itense is still unused, and will so remain until the prospective bridesof whiskers.

This is how and why: "Doc" had as fine a beard as ever man wore. Gossip delay was the biggest hurt of all.

Students at University Now Must Club Is Formed in Berkeley Take Additional Examinations.

BERKELEY, Jan. 5 .- The sending BERKELEY, Jan. 5.—The sending out of the reports from the recorder's familie Relief Association of Califoring office at the University has resulted in the usual Christmas thinning out caused by the failure of many to make the requisite number of hours. About 200, a majority of them freshmen, lacked the necessary eight hours, and in order to get back into college will have to take re-examination at \$5 an "ex."

Too steady an indulgence in athletics and too great a love for the 50 calls side of University life are the chart of the social side of University life are the chart of the social side of University life are the chart of the social side of University life are the chart of the social side of University life are the chart of the social side of the social side

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The registration of new students this term, and the reinstatement of many of the unfortunates, however, will bring the registration above that

## FULM OF ICE

BERKELEY, Jan. 6 .- Professor Leu-BERKELEY, Jon. 5.—Professor Leu-schner's thermometer at the University of California Observatory this morning showed a temperature indoors of 37.3 de-grees Fahrenheit above zero. There was frost outside and in places where water was exposed a film of ice formed over it. Outside the mercury stood at thirty-ome degrees, just one degree below the freezing point.

NEW COURTHOUSE

# MAKE HOURS THE CHINAMEN

to Aid Millions Starving in the Orient.

BERKELEY, Jan. 5 .- The China

These officers will also constitute Captain W. H. Marston, E. A. Girvin and F. W. Poss were chosen members of the association.

It is the intent of the organization to follow out the suggestion of President Roosevelt that the people of this country worder existence to the 15.

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TO COST \$50,000 Edward I. Scott and Miss Eliza-

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—The new courthouse will be located at the corner of Bush and Stockton streets on the site of the Polytechnic High school. Judge Cook has been considering many locations and has finally decided on this elter. He will acquaint the board of education with his decision at once. He hoped to get a lo; on Post street, near Grant avenue, but falled, so has taken the other blace.

The building to be erected will be two stories in height with a basement. It will house the two sperior courts, as the judges are unanimous in the opinion that they should not be separated saain; the county clerk's effice the dirtict attorney's office, the clerk of the justice court, the justices of the peace, the law Hbrary and the sheriff's office. The supervisors have expressed a willingness to appropriate \$50.000 for the building.

NOTICE TO THE JAPANESE All who are inferested in evening of day schools, in the English branches, please call evenings between six and nine o'clock, on JOHNSON BROS.

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Jackson to hear the reargiment of Willam R. Hearsts application for leave to begin quo warranto proceed lings against Mayor George McChillam pending a hearing before J istice Fitts

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The writ was asked on the ground that a smilar application for leave to test Mayor McClellan's bile to office had been acted upon by the form that the present Attorney General (Mayer) and that the present Attorney General had no right to reopen the proceedings.

There's a finny little beetle in the

## General Impression Made by Oakland

M f Minney president of M T Minney Company says Conclusive evidence of the est blished propertity of Oakland is proven by the interest taker in our city by outside cap talists who are coming here daily in layesting in known property by toolly use capitalists interested but thousiness of the people of molerate country are buying homes and engaging in different lines of business which has a tendency to strengthen the redity market. By way of illustrating the impression made upon tourists by our city merchet if can say a letter was received by our firm from an Fastern tourist and capitalist who visited every city in the Coast from Los angeles to vancouver year recently. Speaking of his trip he said. I say several good cities on it. Coast but the city with the future in my estimation is Oakland where there is plency of life and activity with natural resources to back it and where the price of real estate is much I we that he could lifes had suffered a firm in any other city I visited.

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## HAS GREAT FUTURE. OPERATIONS OF HARRIMAN

Remarkable Facts Are Brought to Light, Especially in Connection With Deals in the West.

NEW YORK Jan 5—At the session, great loss of traffic as a result of the fitted that the Harriman investigation before the Harriman invasion. He added that the Western Pacific was being built by the loss of traffic as a result of the Harriman invasion. He added that the Western Pacific was being built by the loss of traffic as a result of the Harriman invasion. of the Harriman investigation before the Interstate Commerce Commission here todny some remarkable facts were brought out especially in con nection with the operations of the Harriman interests in California and

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He said that ever since Harriman got control of the Southern Pacific the Gould system had oeen badly crippled in its terminal connections and through traffic The "Itness read from a recent annual report he had submitted to the Rio Grande slockholders in which it is stated that Union Precific lines had resulted in unexpected difficulties and unlooked for impediments it gitting business through to the Coas, and therefore the building of a competitive line from Salt Lake to San Francisco nad been undertaken to protect the Rio Grande interests

## ATTORNEY LÊACH WILL

#### EVANS IS FINED \$10

his offense It was shown that had attacked the young woman

RAILWAY EMPLOYES TAKE NO ACTION

CHICAGO Jan 5—The committee composed of railway employes which has been in session here for two days considering demands upon the roads for advances in wages and for an eight-hour day, adjourned today with-but taking action.

# INTERESTS ARE LAID BARE Chicago to New York in 10 Hours

Chicago-New York Electric Air Line Railroad Offers a Golden Opportunity to Investors--Stock Now Selling at \$30

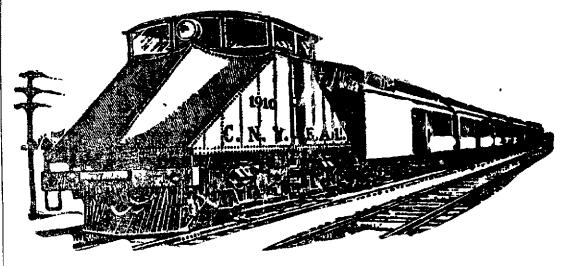
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ONE OF THE HUNDRED-MILE-AN-HOUR ELECTRIC ENGINES THAT WILL TAKE A TRAIN TO NEW YORK IN 10 HOURS

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Attorney Abe P Leach will defend Hurs H Holles the former superintend ent of the Relliance Cide who is to standful in the Superior Court on a charge of child steeling preferred by the mother of Miss Fytelic Cumlingham Mr Leach live been retained by the young mans mother who is here from the East in the interests of here son who now stands charged with a felony. Holley was recently held over to the Superior Court it being alleged that he took Miss Cumning ham from her home although shows not of age The couple was apprehended some time ago in Los Angeles

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rates, over any part of the road in operation."

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Denver Plumber Working in an Excavation Meets Sud-

postoffice site at Stout and Eighteenth streets was instantly killed at 1 10 o clock this afternoon minutes elapsed Aithough but three minutes elapsed from the time of the cave in until the rescue force scooped the mud from the body of Race life was extinct and the police ambulance which had been summoned bore the body to the Ceroner's office

moned bore the body of the foot excavaoffice. Race had made an eight-foot excavation in the vacant lot to stop a leak in a
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quicksand of the soil and when the eightfoot depth was reached the upper strate
suddenly caved in crushing the crouching form under hundreds of pounds of
dirt and water.

den Death.

Accessories for chafing dishes are joyously welcomed There are several new lamps on the market selling from \$1.25\$ lamps on the market selling from \$1.25\$

California Company Is Absorbed, Change Taking Effect January 1.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5—The big holdings of the California Powder works with plants in various parts of this state, have been absorbed by the E. Pupont-De Ressource company, the true

that now controls mactically the entire powder and dynamite output of the United States. The change went into effect on January I. The California Powder works formerly controlled the Hercules plant, Point Irabella works in West Berkeley the California Powder works at Pinole and the Santa Crus Powder works all these have been turned over to the trust. The offices of the big corporation are to be located in the new Wright business. By the purchasing of the California. Powder Company's holdings by the Durant pont people the Iddinos Powder Company is the only black powder concern set in the combine but it is said the new concern controls: the company's except The West Berk ley plant of the Justice Company has been closed and all the company anders are being filled through the trust.

Italy proposes to fight the Standard Oil Company. Hasn't Italy learned that suicide is A orium?

been placed in the treasury The Directorate comprises men of experience and integrity, who are opposed to display advertising methods Veins carrying pay ore outcrop on the company's property, and development work is well under way.

THE SOUTH GREENWATER COPPER CO.

Incorporated for 1 500 000 shares par value of \$1 00 of which s0 000 shares have

Located within a mile of the surveyed route of the railroad into Greenwater Subscriptions for a limited amount of treasury stock at par will be received by the Tonopah Banking Corporation and by John S Hills Tonopan Nevada

FOR DISTURBING PEACE

Samuel C Evans who was arrested on a charge of disturbing the peace of Miss Lilly Bailey of Fruitvale was found guilty this morning in Justice Geary's court Evans was fined \$10 for his offense It was shown that he had attacked the young warmen.

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#### STATEMENT

of the Condition and Value of the Assets and Liabilities

## The Hibernia Savings and Loan Society,

and where said assets are situated

DATED DECEMBER 21, 1906.

#### **ASSETS**

-Promissory Votes and the debts thereby secured, the actual 

follows: They are all existing Contracts, owned by said Corporation, and are payable to it at its Office, which is situated at the corner of Market, McAllister and Jones Streets, in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, and the payment thereof is secured by First Mortgages on Real Estate within this State. Said Promissory Notes are kept and held by said Corporation at its said office, which is its principal place of business, and said Notes and debts are there situated.

-Promissory Notes and the debts thereby secured, the actual

as follows: They are all existing Contracts, owned by said Corporation, and are payable to it at its office, which is situated as aforesaid, and the payment thereof is secured by pledge and hypothecation of Bonds of Railroad and Quasi-public Corporations.

-Bonds of the United States, the actual value of which is.... 13,354,270.31

The condition of said Bonds is as follows. They belong to said Corporation, and are kept and held by it in its own vaults and are there situated. They are "Registered 4 per ont of 1807 (\$2,100,000 00). 4 per cent of 1925 (\$3,285,-000 00) United States Bonds, and District of Columbia (\$175,000.00) 8 65 per cent Bonds"—guaranteed by the United States Government-and are payable only to the order of said Corporation.

Miscellaneous Bonds, the actual value of which is...... 9,451,975 60 The condition of said Bonds is as follows. They belong to said Corporation, and are kept and held by it in its own vaults and are there situated.

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"The Omnibus Cable Company 8 per cent 503.000.0● 167,000.00 Bonds" ....
"Powell Street Railway Company 6 per 163,000.00 cent Bonds" cent Bonds" ......\*
"Sutter Street Railway Company 5 per cent

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"Ferries and Cliff House Railway Company 8 8.000.00 1,941,100.00

62,000.00 "City of Vallejo 5 per cent Bonds" .......
"County of San Mateo Court House 4 per 50,000.00

4½ per cent Bonds" ...... 495,000.00 Interest on Miscellaneous Bonds, Balance accrued to Jannary 1, 1907 .....

(a) Real Estate situated in the City and County of San Francisco (\$97,695 53) and in the Counties of Santa Clara (\$33,650.44), Alameda (\$40,056.46) and San Mateo (\$33,075.72) in this State, the actual value of which is ... 

7-Proportion of Taxes for the Fiscal Year 1906-1907 chargeable to next year .....

Total Assets .....\$58,779,995.78

## LIABILITIES

1-Said Corporation owes Deposits amounting to and the actual 

Total Liabilities ......\$58,779,995.76

THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY,

By JAMES R KELLY, President.
THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, By R. M. TOBIN, Secretary

STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

City and County of San Francisco—ss.

JAMES R KELLY and R. M TOBIN, being each duly sworn, each for himself, says That said JAMES R KELLY is President, and that said R. M. TOBIN is Secretary of THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, the Corporation above mentioned, and that the foregoing statement is true, JAMES R. KELLY, President, D. M. TOBIN Secretary. JAMES R. KELLY, President,
R. M. TOBIN, Secretary,
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of January, 1907.
GEO. T. KNOK,
Notant Park

Notary Public in and for the City and County of San Francisca, State of California.

GRANT SCHOOL

#### IS FUMIGATED

Every precaution is being taken by the health and school authorities to prevent inother epread of the diphtheria intection in the Grant School district. The school building was thoroughly lunigated today, pieparatory to its being opened next Monday. D1. Nusbaumet is to be sent to the school each day to watch conditions and make an examination of the pupils.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

HITCHCOCK MILITARY ACADEMY, San Rafael, Cal.

Accredited to the universities. Each cadet has his own room Separate builting, called Junior Hall, for little boys. Christmas term will begin on August 14. For catalogue and pictures apply to the principal.

Yours faithfully.

C. HITCHOOCK

#### St. Matthew's Military School

#### MILITARY HOP TO

A "military hop," to be given by Company N, First Regiment, League of the Cross Cadets, will be a notable event for the first mount in the new year. Central Hall has been secured for Friday evening, January 25, when the members will gather with their friends for an evening of pleasure Announcements are being sent out and no doubt those who have attended the company's dances before will be pleased to hear that a 'military hop' will be numbered among the social happenings of the month. A committee has been appointed to make all necessary arrangements for that date. Private J. B. Dooling, a popular member in the ranks of Company N has been selected chairman to be assisted by Sergeant C M. Herkenham, Corporal J. G. Provost, privates J. F. Kearney, P. H. Nicholas, L. Plerotto, J. P. Flannery and J. P. Callaghan.

FIFTY DOLLARS FINE OR

NLES Jan 5—The work on the Suy-der store has begun. The building has been lowered and in a short time will be firsted and a short time will be firsted and as short time will be firsted.

The Union Five Hundred club met with Mis H. Hunt, last Monday.

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# WAGE EARNERS

California State Federation of Labor Convenes Tomorrow in Stockton.

The seventh annual convention of the California State Federation of Labor will convent tomorrow morning in Music Hall, at Stockton, with over 225 delegates representing 227 affiliated organizations These unions represent over 40,000 wage-earners in the State. The citizens of Stockton have arranged an elaborate reception and entertainment for the visitors, among which will be a grand ball and a banquet. This session of the federation promises to be one of the most important in the history of organized labor in Californial. The convention will discuss a number of new laws, which it will request the Legislature to enact for the benefit of the wage

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Among the laws which the federation desires is one to prohibit the importation of prison made goods from other States into Cabiconia and the other States into canorina and the labeling of such goods if they are al-lowed to enter the State. The Japa-ness school controversy and the pro-posed prohibition of Japanese immi-gration will also be one of the leading topics of discussion.

## SENDS BULLET THROUGH BRAIN

Girl Cousin of Former Minister Conger Ends Her Life in Denver.

DENVER, Jan 5—After giving the address of her family to R. A. Stephenson the man with whom she quarreled, son the man with whom she quarreled, Mabel Conger Stanley, went to her room at 56 West Maple street, and placing the barrel of a revolver to her forehead, pulled the trigger, dying an instant later. The ball crashed through her brain, fracturing her skull in several places.

Miss Conger was a first cousin of Edward H. Conger, former United States minister to China. She has led a fast life.

On July 13, 1904, she tried to end her life by drinking laudanum. After taking the poison she boarded a street car and rode to the county hospital. Informing the doctors there what she had done, she requested a bed upon which to await death. Her life was

## BISHOPS ASK FOR SUPPORT

Appeal for Funds to Aid Servants of Churches in France.

FARIS, Jan 5—Indications are not lacking that the controversy between the Vatican and the French government will be fought out at the ballot boxes. In order to solidity the Catholic vote it is add in some quarters that the Catholic clergy will be instructed to leave the churches and decline to celebrate the sacraments of the church. The bishops are issuing appeals for limits to support the servants of the church whose income have been cut on by the action of the government. In all the churcnes in Paris an appeal will be read tomorrow by Cardinal Richard in which he says.

"The spallation of the church in France will soon be complete. The government has repudinted its sacred obligations and a suppressing the public worship budget. "We protest against this action in the rune of the church and of the elementary principles of justice.

PARIS IN POVERTY.

"It must not be forgotten that the church was born and grew great in poverty and that it attached no importance to the possession of material goods This is proved by the fact that it has surcendered everything rather than submit to an organization contrary to the principles of the divine constitution and spultual independence Nevertheless, in order to accomplish its mission in glorifying God and saving souls temporty resources to insure the exercise of public worship and to support the clergy tre recessary Therefore, there is no recourse except to appeal to the generosity of the faithful!"

Paul Sabatier, author of a recent book on the religious situation, has received a letter from Count Leo Tolstoi in which the Russian philosople prophesies the reduction of all the Christian countries in the wost to a state of vassalage to the Japanese and other Oriental peoples. PARIS IN POVERTY

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RELIGION IS TRUTH.

Ite bases his prediction upon the ground that it is only in the Orient that religion and patriotism are synonymous. Count Tolstol says in patt:

"Religion is truth and goodness; the church falsehood and evil. I tell you frankly I cannot agree with those who helieve the church is an organization indispensible for religion. The church has ever been a cruel and lying institution which is seeking for temporal advantages, has perverted and distorted the true Christian doctrine.

"I may be told that there have been and still are in the Catholic world men and women of holy life, but I answer that these sainted hives are not due to the church but rather in spite of the church.

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#### BE GIVEN BY CO. N. NEWS FROM THE VICINITY OF NILES

25 DAYS IN JAIL WOMAN AGAIN MUST

PASS TIME IN JAIL Burlingame, Cal. Easter term
begins Thursday, Jan 10, 1907.
For Illustrated catalogue address
Rev. William A. Brewen, Rector.

George Movers, who was found guilty of stealing an overcoat from Wilham Skiles, appared in Police Court No 2 this morning by Police Judge in go resentence and was ordered to pay a fine of \$50 or spend tewnty-five days in Jaff Meyers, it was alleged, went into the room of Skiles and stole his overcoat.

PASS TIME IN JAIL y Thirteen more days of her life sentence in the installment plan were given mary to me the installment plan were given mary to me the installment plan were given mary in the morning by Police Judge in SUMMER RESORTS.

#### Byron Hot Springs

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ANNUAL MEETING.

Notice is hereby given to the stockhoiders of the M. K. and T. Oil Company, a corporation, that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the M. K. and T. Oil Company for the election of Directors for said company for the ensuing year, and such other businessa as may regularly come before such meeting will be held at the office of the company room 914. Union Savings Eank building Oakland, California, on Tuesday, the 15th day of January, 1907, at the hour of 4 o'clock p m. of that day. Attest:

R. A. JACKSON, Secretary of the M. K. and T. Oil Company

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

HOME SECURITY LOAN SOCIETY.
A dividend at the rate of 5 per cert per annum has been declared on paid-up stock deposits (Class C) for the 6 months term ending December 31, 1905. Payable at this office on and after January 15, 1907 By order Board of Directors.

C. P. HOAG, Secretary. 1010 Broadway.

DIDEND NOTICE.

The German Savings and Loan Society, 526 Californiz St, San Francisco.

For the half-year ending December 31, 1906, a dividend has been declared at the rate of three and six-tenths (3 6-10) per cent per annum on all deposits, free of taxes payable on and after Wednesday, January 2 1907. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the name rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1907.

GEORGE TOURNY, Secretary.

ANNUAL MESTING NOTICE.

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The annual meeting of the stockholders of the State Savings Bank will be held at the banking room, on the northwest corner of Franklin and Thirteenth gtreets, Oakland, Californa, on Tucsday, the Sth day of January, 1907, at 2 o'clock p m. for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and for transacting such other business as may legally come before them.

R. J. McMULLIDN,

Secretary.

THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS, OAKLAND, CAL

For the six months ending December 21, 1906, a dividend has been declared at the rate of THREE AND A HALF (3½) per cent per annum on savings deposits, payable on and after January 2, 1907. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1907.

J. Y. ECCLESTON. Cashier.

THE UNION SAVINGS BANK.

A dividend has been declared to depositors for the six months ending December 31, 1906, at the rate of 3½ per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after 3 mary 1, 1907.

Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1907.

A. E. H. CRAWER Center.

In the Superior Court of the Country of of the Countr from January 1, 1907. A. E. H. CRAMER, Cashier.

#### MEETING NOTICE.

The regular annual meeting of the Mountain View Cemetery Association will be held in the parlors of the Ceutral Bank, northeast corner of Fourteenth and Broadway, Oakland, California, Wednesday, January 8th, 1907, et 2 p. m.

C S. MELVIN, Secretary.

ANNUAL MEETING.
The Oakland Bank of Savings, Oakland, California.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Oakland Bank of Savings, Oakland. California. will be held at the office of the corporation northeast corner of Broadway and Twelfth streets, Oakland, Cal., on Monday, January 14, 1907, at three o'clock p. m. HENRY ROCERS, President.

CENTRAL BANK.

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STOCKHOLDERS ANNUAL MEETING.
The regular annual meeting of the Stockholders of Central Bank will be held at the office of the corporation at the northeast corner of Fourteenth streat and Broadway, Oakland, Calif., on Tuesday the 8th day of January, 1907, at 3 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors to serve for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

ANSCN S. BLAKE, Cashier.

ANNUAL MEETING.

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THE UNION SAVINGS BANK,
Oakland, Cal.

The annual meeting of the steckholders of the UNION SAVINGS BA'K of
Oakland, California, will be held at the
banking rooms, northeast corner of
Thirteenth street and Broadway, Oakland, Cal., on Tuesday, January 8, 1907,
at 2 o'clock p. m.

A. E. F. CRAMER, Cashler.

A. E. H. CRAMER, Cashler.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

San Francisco Savings Union,
N. W. Cor. California and Montgomery
Sts. San Francisco.

For the half-year ending December 31,
1906, a dividend has been declared at the
rutes per annum of three and eight
tenths (3 8-10) per cent on term deposits and three and forty-two-onehundredths (3 42-106) per cent on ordinary deposits, free of taxes, payable on
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LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY OF OAK-LAND.
Children to Be Advertised in January, Robert Clyde Reynolds, male, aged 3 years 6 months Foundling, female, aged 13 years. Ardis Putzker, male, aged 13 years. Ardis Putzker, male, aged 4 months. Mary Daw, foundling, aged 4 months.

JESSIE CAMPBELL, Cor. Sec. L. R. S. of Q. Oakland, Jan. 2, 1907.,

LEGAL.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

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In the Superior Court in and for the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth Alice Derbyshire, deceased.

No. 1043. Department 4.

Notice is hereby given that, under and in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court in and for the County of Alameda, State of California (Department No. 4). duly given and made on the 14th day of December, A. D. 1965, in the matter of the Estate of Elizabeth Alice Derbyshire, deceased, pending in said court, the undersigned, Christiana Hagman, administratrix of the estate of said Elizabeth Alice Derbyshire, deceased, will sell, in one parcel, at private sale, to the highest bidder, for each in gold coin of the United States of America, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter specified, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after Wednesday, the 2rd day of January, A. D. 1907, the following described real estate belouging to said Elizabeth Alice Derbyshire, deceased:

An undivided one-half interest in and

superior Court, on or after Wednessiay, the 23rd day of January, A. D. 1907, the following described real estate belonging to said Elizabeth Alice Derbyshire, deceased:

An undivided one-half interest in and to that certain lot of land in the County of Alameda, State of California, described as follows. Beganning at a point on the southeasterly line of a street sixty-six feet in width, the same being the first street southeasterly of the residence of E. M. Derby and to be known as Park Avenue, and where said Park Avenue, is intersected by the southwesterly line of 12th Street and as said 12th Street was land out through a portion of the property of the said E. M. Derby, the said point of intersection being 518-12 feet southwesterly from the intersection of said Park Avenue and the southwesterly line of Adams or 14th Street; running thence south 37 degs. W. along said line of Park Avenue two hundred feet, thence at right angles south 58 degs. It is one hundred feet; thence at right angles and parallel to Park Avenue north 37 degs. W. along said line of Park Avenue north 37 degs. W. bundred feet to the southwesterly line of said 12th street; thence along the last mentioned line one hundred feet to the place of beginning Together with the improvements thereon.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash in gold coin of the United States of America, 10 per cent of the amount of the bid payable to the United States of America, 10 per cent of the amount of the bid payable to the sundersigned administratrix at the time of the said and execution of a deed to the purchaser.

All offers or bids for the above described property must be in writing and will be received, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the said sale, at the office of G. R. Lukens, attorney for said administratrix, from No. 215 Realty Syndicate Building, 1218 Broadway, Oakland, California, or may be delivered to the undersigned administratrix personally, or may be filed in the office of the Cierk of said Superior Court

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROV-ING WILL, ETC., AND APPLICA-TION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINIS-TRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the natter of the Estate of James Gorle, deceased.

Notice of Time Set for Proving Will, Etc., and Application for Letters of Administration with Will Annexed

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of James Gorle, deceased, and for the issuance to Edwin Thomson Gorle of letters of administration with the will annexed has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 11th day of January, A. D. 1507, at 10 o'clock a m. of said day, at the Court own of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Onkland, in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause if any they have why said petition should not be granted.

Dated December 11st, 1906.

Reed Bisck & Reed Attorneys for Petitioner, Union Savings Bank Building, Onkland, Cellfornia.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Francois Savy, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Francois Savy, deceased, and for the issuance to Melante Savy of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 11th day of January, A. D. 1897, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same. Dated December 21, 1996

By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.

By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.

ALEXANDER MURDOCK, Attorney for Petitioner, 2424 Sacramento St., San Francisco, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Arthur James Lubbert, deceased
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given that a pertition for the probate of the will of Arthur James Lubbert, deceased, and for the issuance to Aifred A. Champreux of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 7th day of January, A. D 1907, at 18 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Same.

Dated December 24, 1908

JOHN P COOK, Clerk.

By A. A ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.

HARRY C. MORISON, Attorney for
Petitioner, Bacon Building, Rooms 56-57

Oakland, Cal.

Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

WILL. ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Mary Elizabeth Jones, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Mary Elizabeth Jones, deceased, and for the Issuance to Jois McGle of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this court, and that Friday, the 18th day of January A. D. 1907, at 10 e'clock a. m. of said day, at the court room of Department No. 4, of said court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated January 5. 1907.

By A. A. ROGERS. Deputy Clerk.

EDWARD R. ELIASSEN, 663 Union Savings Bank building, Oakland, Cal., Attorney for Petitioner.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

California Safe Deposit and Trust Co., Cor. California and Montgomery Sts..

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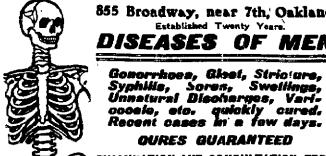
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J. DALZELL BROWN. Sansger.

STOCKHOLDERS' ANNUAL MEETING The annual meeting of the stockhelders of the First National Bank of Oakland, California, will be held on Tuesday, January St., 1977, at 12 o'clock noon, at the Banking Room, 1009 Hrandway, Oakland, California, P. B. BOWLES, President, E. N. WALTER, Cashier,

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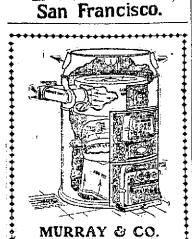
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## SHIPPERS WILL ASK THE AID OF THE PRESIDENT

## Roosevelt to Be Requested to Make Transportation Evils the Subject of a Special Message to Congress.

called to transportation evils existing at present in all parts of the country, ject the theme of a special message to Congress as the result of the con vention of commercial and industrial organizations, which completed a two days' session here today. An executive committee of seven men was appointed to go to Washington as soon as possible and lay the grievances of

as possible and lay the grievances of shippers against the railroads before the President.

Car shortage and the present system by which shippers are compelled to pay the railroads for the delay of cars received by them, but recover nothing when they sustain loss through the delay of cars by the rail roads, are the principal phases of the situation against which the delegates to the National Reciprocal Demurrage Convention versed their protest in the meetings, and which they will ask President Roosevelt to take steps to

remedy.
TO GO TO CAPITAL.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—The direct attention of President Rooseveit will be asiled to transportation evils existing at present in all parts of the country, and he will be asked to make the subject the theme of a special message missing with a delegation from the Pacific Coast, was largely responsible for the action taken by the convention. Mr. Beckman spoke the length on conditions as shippers in his part of the country found them, and succeeded in having a small complete the theme of a special message mittee named which should act at

LOSSES ARE GREAT.

The great losses which the railroad companies are putting on the shippers of the Pacific Coast by failure to furnish cars needed were brought to the attention of the convention by Mr. Beckman in his speech urging immediate action. What Washington and other Coast States are suffering, representatives of other sections stated in

sentantes of their sections stated in the meeting, is being undergone else-where, although not to such a degree Mr. Beckman said that in the State of Washington today there were 800, 000,000 feet of lumber piled up await ing shipment because it was impossible to get cars to move it. Sidetracks were loaded with cars, he asserted, some of which have stood idle since September which have stood flar since september. Forty-seven days was the time it took one car to travel fifty miles, according to Mr. Beckman, who cited the record of numerous cars to show the slowness with which the railroads move their shipments.

TO GO TO CAPITAL.

The committee of seven selected by the convention organized after adjournment and arranged to start for Washington on January 15. It is made up of Victor H. Beckman of Seattle, chairman; H. H. Smith of Detroit, Mich.; J. Van Hoose of Birmingham, Ala.; E. M. Wayne of Delevan, Ills.; W. S. Vogel of Chicago and C. I. Millard of St. Louis.

S. P. Anderson of Memphis, who presided over the convention, and J. E. Defebaugh, secretary, were made ex-officio members of the committee. The plan of appealing to President Roosevalt directly through a committee appointed by the convention was adopted after a long discussion as to the method most probable of success. Victor H. Beckman of Seattle, secretary of the Pacific Coast Lumber Manufacturers' Association, who ar-

'Guilty" or "Not Guilty," Orders Local Dealer Says That San Pab

#### PACIFIC STEEL CO.

BANQUETS SALESMEN

The Pacific Steel and Wire Company gave an elaborate banquet to its sales department Thursday evening, at the Forum Cafe. The menu was an unusually excellent one, to which all did ample justice. Eugene H. Edwards was toastmaster of the evening, and speeches were made by the following:

Frank L Brown, "Past, Present and Future Wire Business on the Pacific Coast; Lewis E. Spear, "Folicy of Pasific Steel and Wire Co.;" J. A. Sneerin, "Comparison of our Fence with other manufacturers and closing a sale;" J. Woodlock, "The Quality of Pacific;" E. J. Bowen, "Future Factory Growth;" William H. Worden, "Competition in San Francisco;" James Dibble, "How I expect to secure wire rope business in California;" George Morrow, "Handling Orders;" Sterling Foster, "Policy of Advertising:" Howard Ames, "Necessity of Warehouse in San Francisco;" H. M. Brittan, "Wire Rope and its Advase;" E. C. Bossart, "Orders and Suggestions;" P. Heinz, "Possible Results from Mutual Co-operation;" H. A. Jacobsen, "Eastern Shipment and Purchases:" Roy Slocum, "Approaching and Entertaining Customers;" Bob Morrian, "Baseball;" C. A. Tracy, "Pruspective Fence Business in California;" C. B. Wheaton, "Credits and Accounts"—a story; Carl Olson, "Warehouse, Seattle."

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A Tragic Firish.

A watchman's neglect permitted a leak in the great North Sca Dyke, which a child's finger could have stopped, to become a runious break, devastating an entire province of Holland. In like manner Kenneth McIver, of Vanceboro, Me, permitted a little cold to go unnoticed until a tragic finish was only averted by Dr. King's New Discovery. He writes: "Three dectors gave me up to die of lung inflammation, caused by a neglected cold; but Dr. King's New Discovery saved my life." Guaranteed best cough and cold cure, at Osgood Brothers' drug store, Broadway, corner of Seventh, and Washington, corner of Twelfth, 50c and \$1.00.

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A moment after he had been or
New Sir: I appreciate what two properties of the property Is Eagerly Sought.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—The Standard Oil ("The first week in the new year has witnessed a very considerable movement in San Pablo avenue properties on day. "Gradually the business section is extending northward along the avenue. A moment after he had been or-TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Dr. Tom Wal Tong, siz Clay St., Oak land, Cai.

Deur Sir I appreciate what you have done for my son, for after having had the services of four different white doctors, with no noticeable results. I used your remedies for increase one formy son, for after having had the services of four different white doctors, in rebutes against his cilents within a noticeable results. I used your remedies for increase of four different white doctors, in rebutes against his cilents within a cured, time the boy was such pains in my back that a will be seen as such pains in my back that a will be seen as the control of the cured.

For four years I have had such a few forms against the oil company, because a few forms against the oil company, because a fine of side, once well and myself. Respectually.

I recommend you to the public, with full conflicence in your ability to help my son and myself. Respectually.

J. ANTONICCIO.

SEE Washington St., Oakland, Cal.

The different white doctors, and I do may seed the property of the courts, and I do not believe such a fine would be assessed. It would be assessed to the courts, and I do not believe such a fine would be assessed. It would be assessed. It would be assessed. It would be assessed to the courts, and I do not be a fine would be assessed. It would be assessed to the courts, and I do n

Figuring the past week we have received nine orders from San Francisco firms to secure stores in Oakland if possible. Until much more building has been done, it is impossible to find the possible of the condition has been done, it is impossible to find the condition has been done, it is impossible to find the condition has been done, it is impossible to find the condition of th

REPORTS SPEAKING

BRITISH SEALER

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Jan. 5.— The schooner J. W. Clise, which arrived this meruling. reports speaking the British sealer Ella G., off Point Couception, January 2. Arrived: Schooner J. W. Clise, schooner George E. Billings, barkentine John Palmer.





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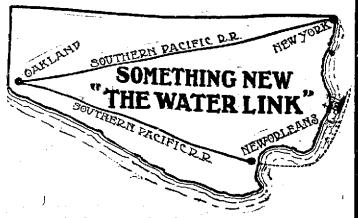
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ASSETS

1.—Cash ........\$3,357,975.12 2.—Bonds ... ... 6,305,050.94 \$9,663,026.06 46,010,55 4.—Warrants ... ... ... ... ... 5.—Real Estate (taken for debt) ...... 12,103.05 6.—Bank Building and Lot ... ... ...

\$20,262,995.96

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Deposits ... ... \$18,990,104.11 Capital (paid in) ... ... ... 1,000,000.00 Reserve

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# THE NEW YEAR OPENS WITH BRILLIANT PROSPECTS

## GREAT DEMAND FOR MODERATE DWELLINGS

Over Ten Thousand Houses Could Find Ready Sale in Oakland Today.

Dakland from going ahead now," said for just such dwellings as I have dein old-time citizen who has always scribed for every sale of realty efsinned his faith to the development of Greater Oakland: "but it might be nelped along a good deal faster," he added, "if the rich owners of large situation correctly and jump in to meet tracts and vacant areas within con- it enterprisingly and heroically, Oakvenient reach of the business center land would forge ahead so rapidly that would change their policy by cutting it would make the heads of other comup the land and building suitable munities fairly swim." dwellings thereon. If there were ten The foregoing statement, made by a thousand houses available to put on man in the closest touch with the real the market today at from \$4000 to \$5000 estate market reflects the actual conaplece, they would be sold off like hot dition of the city's development today cakes. There is a demand for that Although every artisan within it is number in Oakland at the present time. kept busy, the cry goes up for more It means, of course, that there are dwellings, more warehouses, more here, and I can venture to say, with- as busy a city as there is on the Paout exaggeration, that each agency has, clific Coast.

"There is nothing on earth can stop | on an average, six orders on its books fected. Yes, Oakland is growing, and will grow, but if those city landowners pho possess large vacant areas could only be persuaded to grasp the present

from 40,000 to 50,000 persons who want stores and more everything for the to make Oakland their home and are housing of newcomers and the accomprevented from doing so because we modation of business in every form. are not building houses fast enough to The supply cannot keep pace with the supply their wants. I am in close demand, and every day adds to the touch with all the real estate agents burden of the latter. Oakland is today

## FIRST METHODIST CHURCH LOT IS TO BE SOLD TAFT & PENNOYER GETTING COSTLY REMODELING

One of the Religious Landmarks of the City Is Soon to Disappear.

Church lot at the southeast corner Sanborn, at the same frontage valuateenth street frontage, running 100 linquishment by the present owners.

The First Methodist Episcopal feet in depth and owned by H. M. of Clay and Fourteenth streets has tion. The two properties, therefore, been put on the market for sale. It represent a total valuation of \$350,has a frontage of 125 feet on Clay 000. This is the first time for a and 100 feet on Fourteenth street. price to be placed on property in that The trustees have placed a value of vicinity. Business is crowding in that \$2000 per front foot on the basis of direction and the land is becoming the Clay stret frontage. Associated too valuable for the purposes to which with the property is an option for it is now being devoted, which is conthe adjoining fifty feet of the Four- sidered a sufficient reason for its re-

## A \$50,000 CLUB HOUSE TO BE BUILT AT CLAREMONT

A Magnificent Rendezvous Being sold and some are being removed. The purchasers have, however, been in-Planned for the Automobilists of the Bay Cities.

ped and most elegantly appointed cafe bay. It will be specially designed to serve as a rendezvous for automobil-

Other special features associated advance Oakland's interests,

. Architect C. W. Dickey is at work with the hotel are tennis courts with which is to be erected on the grounds bath and elegantly fitted dressing and to constitute one of the attractrooms, which will be laid out near the tive accessories of the new tourist depot of the Key Route. Golf links hotel at Claremont. It will include, and other attractions are to be evolved among other features, the finest equip- on the grounds later, all of which it is expected, will add immensely to the in the neighborhood of San Francisco popularity of the new caravansary, which promises to become one of the show places of central and northern California. It will help materially to

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THE RECONSTRUCTION OF LOWER WEBSTER STREET PLANS FOR



(FROM A PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE TRIBUNE.)

in lower Webster street, and the in- territory wholly occupied by resi- tween Third and Fourth streets, and quarters in this city.

between Fourteenth and Fifteenth,

although the plans for the new store

have not yet been completed and ap-

proved, nor has notice been given to

Fred Delger of the firm's intention to

CLEARING THE CLAY STREET

beginning to excavate for the founda-

tion. All of these buildings have been

formed that there is no special hurry

for their removal and that they can

details of the plans for the new struc-

ture have not yet been drawn.

sold and some are being removed. The |a> big sum,"

street and Broadway.

READY TO BUILD ON CLAY

Is Vacated.

to improve the block on Clay street store of the firm. It will thus be-

The Clay street lot is being cleared, be substantial and large to return a

hitherto occupied it, preparatory to arm had to pay \$50,000, for instance,

take their time in the matter, as the now occupied by the firm. "I there-

A SIX-STORY BRICK BLOCK.
From all that can be learned, Taft firms have applied to me for the ten-

& Pennoyer intend putting up a six- ancy of the firm's present quarters,

story brick block on the lot, which many of them prominent San Fran-

feet, and the same frontage on Four- but one answer to all of them, namely,

making a solid block 200 feet square, obtained through newspaper reports,

on the Pacific Coast.

with the situation: "It will probably

be two years before the new premises

Fourteenth and Broadway property

has that time to run. The block will

for a lot 100 by 100 fronting on Fif-

teenth street, so the land stands in for

Fred Delger says that Taft & Pen-

noyer have not given him any notice

of intention to vacate the premises

fore assume," he added, "that they

intend to stay. It is quite true," he

continued, "that a large number of

The above illustration indicates the vasion by business of what was, until dences. The three-story structure if is one of the buildings in course great changes which are taking place a few weeks ago, vacant blocks or shown in the foreground stands on of construction for store and manu-

OF THE DAVIS BLOCK

It Will Be at Least Two Years, How- A Big San Francisco Firm to Spend Over \$50,000 to Quarter Itself ever, Before the Present Location in This City.

Taft & Pennoyer are getting ready ages, will be occupied entirely by the come the largest retail dry goods store een leased for a long term of years, BUILDING MAY NOT BE OCCUPIED FOR TWO YEARS. Said one who is pretty conversant vacate the premises now occupied at will be ready for occupancy by Taft the southwest corner of Fourteenth & Pennoyer, for their lease of the ture of only \$15,000. As all building can be obtained.

S. N. Wood & Co., the San Francisco | contracts are now let on percentages. clothiers, are coming to Oakland. The contractors when filing applications for Davis block on Washington street has building permits, have adopted the practice of minimizing the cost in order to conceal their income. It is unand over \$50,000 is to be spent in re- derstood in local business circles that modeling its interior to suit the wants feveral other large San Francisco firms of the lessees, although the permit have decided to move over to this side which has been just issued to make of the bay and establish themselves the alterations calls for an expendi- here as soon as convenient quarters

#### FOURTEENTH STREET IS TO nowever, of the residences which have suitable revenue for the outlay. The BE OPENED UP TO THE LAKE

One of the Improvements Following the Starting of the Big New Hotel.

from Harrison street clear through the has a frontage on Clay street of 200 cisco dry goods firms; but I have had two weeks. Nearly all of the property Alice and Fourteenth, was sold just between Fourteenth and Sixteenth before the hotel project was started teenth and Fifteenth streets, thus that I have no knowledge, except that streets, on Alice and Harrison, has for \$40,000. It is now valued at a changed ownership since the big hotel much higher figure.

From an inside source it is learned, project matured at the rate of \$600 that Fourteenth street is to be opened per front foot. The Realty Syndicate the Haight

## **BIG BUILDING SNEARLY** FINISHED IN BERKELEY

Three and Four-Story Blocks Being Erected on Shattuck and Telegraph Avenues.

BERKELEY, Jan. 5.—The big \$199,- proximately \$59,000. It is built of 000 apartment house that is being steel and terra cotta brick. The lower erected by the Wall brothers at the northwest corner of Durant and Telcompletion and is now expected to 1st. The Carleton Block, as the strucin design, and is four stories in height. It is of clinker brick. The second and third stories and the attic will AT RECORDER'S OFFICE. be taken up by a hotel and apartment The week has been an unusually house which will be run by Mrs. Morthe south side of Fifth street, between light one at the County Recorder's ris, formerly of the Hotel Cecil in San Francisco. The building contains, beone story cottages, is to be converted the business it has transacted during sides the stores facing on Telegraph and Durant avenues, 120 rooms and suites and twelve attic rooms. The main dining-room of the hotel as well the east side of Alice, in the middle working days of the week ending Wed- as a private dining-room will be

located on the ground floor. The completion of the new three-and Shattuck avenue will make that .. 232 corner one of the most imposing in ....214 the city. This building, owned by Mr. Wright of Oakland, and erected by 

floor will be devoted to stores, and the two upper floors to offices. An evidence of Berkeley's business possibilities is that all the stores have been rented at three times the rent obtained before the old building was burned.

P. A. Needham & Company, Bow-

# **NEW BANK**

### Southern Water Front to Have Building.

Since the publication in the TRIB-UNE last night of the plans for the organization of the Harbor Bank and its location on lower Broadway, additional and more authentic particulars of the enterprise have been obtained. Harry B. Beiden, President of the Belden Building and Investment Company, who is the moving spirit in the enterprise, says it will be incorporated this month under the name of the Harbor Bank, not as stated yesterday, as a National Bank, but with the object of doing a general commercial and savings business. It will have a capital of at least \$200,-000, over one-half of which has already been subscribed. Such men as A. Kendall, the lumber dealer, have become largely interested in it. The premises at the northwest corner of Fifth and Broadway have already been leased. The building will be entirely remodeled, so that the whole structure will be a model bank. The alterations will be started at ence as it is intended that it shall be ready to do business in March. The bank is invading a rich, virgin fleid, as the territory has hitherto been entirely overlooked and neglected by bankers, aithough it is the most active section of Oakland, industrially, and is recognized as possessing the most brilliant prospects of future derelopment of any part of Oakland.

## **VALUES ON** 2 STREETS

## Recent Sales an Index to Price of Frontage.

A. J. Snyder reports the sale of 2646x100 feet on Fourth street west of Jefferson, to Miss Richardson, for \$700 per front foot and the lot adjoining. 25x100 to Mr. Thomas at the same figire. The annex to the Hotel Metropole, 36x100, including improvements, he reports selling for \$900 per front foot, the buyers desiring for the present to be incog.

#### PLANS FOR SECOND ATLANTIC CITY

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.-If the plans of the syndicate which bought Long Reach, L. I., are carried out, Long Reach may become a second Atlantic City. The syndicate is considering rians for transforming the islands into a summer resort, which will represent an initial investment of \$10,000,000. Cottages, hotels and board walks figure in the plans. Cincinnati capitalists are said to be interested.

#### MAY PUBLISH TEXT OF SOME DOCUMENTS

ROME, Jan. 5.—The Observatore Romano today published the following communication from the Vatican:

"It is stated that the French government intends to publish the text of some of the documents which were select at the Fapal Nunciature in Paris. December II. The Holy See declares that it declines any responsibility for the publication, leaving it to the persons who may themselves be injured by the publication of the documents to use the means which they judge best to protect their rights. It must be borne in mind, however, that no inventory was made at the time of the documents by the French government."

#### GETS 90 DAYS FOR ASSAULTING GIRL

W. E. Jones was found fullty of assault by the jury in department four of the Superior Court Thursday, and was sentenced to ninety days in the county jail by Judge Harris. Jones was accused of attacking sixteen-year-old Myrite Karry at his home in Emeryville. It was alleged in the trial that Jones was supporting the Jones family, and that upon ordering the Jones for from the house, the latter instigated his sistent os swear to the complaint against Jones

man & Company, F. E. Sadler, Reuben's, and Herbert Jones Will occupy the stores.

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Brown & McKingon 435 Fourteen'h St.

## The ground floor, with its three front- that the firm intends to move." CONTINUED ACTIVITY ON EAST END OF SIXTH WARD

New Improvements Started and Renewed Efforts to Secure Options on Property.

estate and building activity. The conversion of the former Madison street mills building into a gasoline engine works, which has already been expeditionsly. The Sunset Lumber velopments. Company is also crowding the work or. its new wharves on the north arm and the main frontage of the estuary.

The McCley property, fronting on Alice and Jackson, consisting of three office-that is, when compared with at once into business property, by the past six months or so, still, nearly raising the cottages and putting stores hine hundred instruments were filed underneath. A one story cottage on for record at the office during the five of the block between Fifth and Sixth nesday night, as follows: has been demolished and a large two Thursday ..... street to make way for improvements Saturday ..... to be devoted to business uses, has Monday ..... been moved to the lot and stores Wednesday ..... are to be built underneath it.

Real estate agents have been active,

The east side of the Sixth Ward, in this section during the week cancontinues to be a scene of great real vassing the owners whose property has been withdrawn until the opening of spring, soliciting options, but without egraph avenues is rapidly nearing success, as present owners are confident that a big advance in values will be ready for occupancy by February take place in the next three months, as poted in these columns is proceeding a result of present and prospective de- ture is called, is plain, but attractive

COMPARATIVELY LIGHT WEEK

# FOR REALTY AND IMPROVEMENTS IN CITY OF OAKLAND

## UNREMITTING ACTIVITY IN BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS

## Nearly \$150,000 Represented in the Week's Permits Issued by Board of Public Works.

the building permits applied for during the week ending January 3, 1907, 902 Webster street; \$75. Board of Public Works, as compiled William P. Milliken, alterations, by the secretary, Walter B. Fawcett:

Permits	,	value.	
Frame apartment houses 1	\$	40,000	
Park entrance 1		15,000	
Warehouses 1		8,000	
Stores and apartments 1		2,000	
Flats2		9.000	
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Repairs, alterations and additions .....23 Totals ......64 \$147,181 The following shows the distribution

of these permits by wards:
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Fourth ward 3 6,260
Fifth ward 8 10,040
Sixth ward 9 18,750
Seventh ward 9 11,684
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The following is a list of applications | Sixty-first street; \$25. for building permits for the week end-

ing, January 3, 1907: G. G. Hoerl, one-story, four-room cof tage, south like East Twenty-first E. corner of Eighth and Broadway: street, twenty-five feet west of Twentyfirst avenue: \$1200.

A. Reis, alterations, No. 2121 Chestrut street; \$240.00.

Edwin B. Hays, one-story, five-root cottage; north line East Eighteenth tion Broadway and Southern Pacvific street, thirty-three feet east of Ninth avenue: \$2200.

. James Henneberry, addition. No. 151 Ninth street: \$100.00.

Y. W. C. A., three-story, twenty-one room addition, east line Franklin street. 225 feet north of Ningteenth street; 147 feet east of Shattuck; \$1500.

J. G. Tomkins, one-story, five-room cottage, north line East Fifteenth of ark street; \$350. street, 225 feet west of Twenty-third

cottage, north line Sixty-fifth street, 264 feet west of Wheeler: \$2000.

John Haug, two-story, six-room stores and lodge, cast line Sixth street, low street; \$50.

Idora Park Amusement Co., park en

trance and fence, Idora park; \$15,000. T. McGrath, alterations and repairs, No. 686 Twenty-sixth street; \$900.

James Long, two-story, thirteenroom flats, west line Adeline street, 120 feet north of Tenth street.

E. J. Finney, additions and repairs, No. 528 Eighteenth street; \$2500.

L. S. McNeal, one-story, shack, N. E. corner East Twenty-first street and Nineteenth avenue; \$75.

George R. Potter, two-story, eightroom dwelling, south line Randwick avenue, 110 feet east of Piedmont ave-

nue; \$2300. D. Robertson, three-story, three-room warehouse, N. W. corner Fifth and Poplar streets; \$8600.

Sam Livingston, alterations, N. E. corner Eighth and Harrison streets:

Charles P. Chapman, one and onehalf-story, seven-room dwelling, south line East Twenty-fifth street, 280 feet west of Twenty-third avenue; \$2000. A. H. Simons, alterations, No. 660

Thirtieth street; \$1500. G. W. Armitage, one and one-halfstory, six room dwelling, north line

Sixty-second street, 390 feet east of 240 feet east of Market street; \$1800. Shattuck avenue; \$2600.

Man Ning Tong, alterations, No. 318 FARMER THRASHES Second street; \$100.

W. S. Rheem, one-story and loft stable, west line Summitt street, 300 feet north of Orchard; \$600.

J. H. Eustice, alterations, south, line Thirty-sixth street, No. 949; \$160.

J. P. Baudin, one-story carpenter shop, north line Thirty-first street, 115 feet west of Grove street; \$300.

Lem Shen, one-story shed, No. 375 Eighth street; \$100. H. W. Meade, one-story, three-room

cottage, east line West street, 115 feet south of Thirty-second street; \$500. H. W. Garthwalte, three-story apart

ment house, N. W. corner Twentythird street and San Pablo avenue;

Mrs. G. A. Morrill, one-story add!tion, No. 1026 Fifty-fourth street; \$300. ctory workshop, north line East by the reckiess driving of an auto-I wenty-second street, 100 feet west of started in pursuit of the machine.

Tenth avenue: \$500. barn south line Eighteenth street, 100 the hogs.

The following is a recapitulation of feet east of Chestnut street; \$75.

Koong Yick & Co., alterations, No.

south line Hobart street, 125 feet west of Broadway; \$4900.

L. Bercovich, addition, N. E. corner Fifth and Webster streets; \$8000. A. Peterson, alterations, south line

Louis Toplin, one-story, four-room cottage, south line East Seventeenth

street, 135 feet east of Eighth avenue; tage, No. 1216 East Nineteenth street

L. Hayne, two-story, six-room dwelling, south line Sixty-first street, 210

feet west of Shattuck avenue; \$1900. H. C. Morris, two-story, eight-room

dwelling, south line Santa Clara avenue, 120 feet east of Vernon: 34000. John Robbins, one-story, four-room shack, north line of Forty?seventh

street, 500 feet east of Market street; Paul Segiar, alterations, No. 209 San

Pablo avenue; \$125. Frank Pach, one-story shed, west

ine Marshall street, 100 feet north of French American bank,

shed, No. 617 Broadway: \$25. Popular Italian bank, alterations, S

Edward D'Askquith, additions and repairs, east line Summer street, 160 cet north of Perry; \$150.

Playter Estate, alterations, intersec-

P. L. Sternberg, two additional rooms, No. 820 Thirty-sixth street

J. W. Mouros, one-story, five-room cortage, north line Sixty-fifth street

west line of Hollis street, 250 feet north S. A. Howe, one-story shed, west

of Howard street; \$50. Barn, \$250. C. H. Wood, platform, No. Washington street; \$200.

M. Carrish, reshingling, No. 802 Wil

F. T. Malley, two-story, eleven-room flats, S. W. corner Thirteenth and

M. Costa, one-story, four-room cotuse east time Irving avenue, 150 feet north of Old County road; \$1650. Bay Ciries Automobile Co., one-story

garage, No. 5728 Telegraph avenue; First National bank, one-story shed.

ntersection Grove and Southern Pacifiv avenue; \$96. R. J. Smith, one-story shed, S. E.

corner Ninth and Jackson streets (rear); \$215.

S. G. Brown, one-story, two-room shack, No. 848 Fifty-fourth street (rear) \$300.

Mrs. M. McAllister, one-story addition, south line Eighth street, 80 feet west of Madison ctreet: \$75.

F. T. Malley, tank frame and shed, Delaware. west line Grove street, 90 feet north of Thirtieth street; \$200.

J. Riley, one-story, five-room cottage north line Fifty-seventh street, 165 feet west of Adeline street; \$1500.

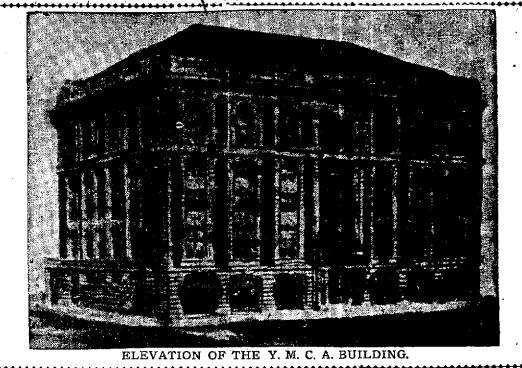
Oscar Judell, one-story, five-room cettage, north line Fifty-second street,

LAPORT, Ind., Jan. 5.-Fully five hundred persons witnessed a highly sensational scene on the main street of this city, when George Leliter, a farm- From latest alvices it is given out er, drove at breakneck speed from a that the property on the east side of pont east of the city and overhauling Shattuck avenue in this section, as the chauffeur of an automobile, Chicago bound, administered an unmerciful has risen to such a price that only beating, while the crowd looked on and applauded the act.

DRIVER OF AUTO

After Leliter had desisted, the chauffeur, bleeding from a number of foot. wounds, got into the auto with the owner of the machine and started westward. The auto driver compelled Leliter to give him full possession of the road. Leliter then lashed his horse into a run and deaf to the pleading of his George J. Farmer, one and one-half- wife, who had previously been injured

Reckless driving of machines has so enraged people here that Leliter was Max Gross, one and one-half-story hailed as a man equal to the demond of



## YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION BUILDING

## ture to Cost Approximately \$250.000.

Christian Association are nt totaling fourth streets. the sale of the property of ad by it at the corner of Fourter and Jefferson streets and con A intly for the purchase of a new Lat : a another building. The property at Fourteenth end Jefferson was ofiginally bought by the Association at \$60,000, but values have since advanced in the rectors estimate the property is now worth approximately \$200,000.

the northers burt of the city, on which a new building shall be erected. Such a lot first expect will cost them R. D. Hume, alterations and repairs, \$50,000, which is the limit they have placed on the proposed investment.

PLANS VOR A NEW BUILDING. designed to cover the area described. is located on Telegraph avenue, be- plans."

RESOURCES

ATION.

With the money now in the fund, which amounts to about \$75,000, and the proceeds of the sale of the Fourthe Association expects to have \$225,-000 in reserve for the erection of a new building.

"That was the estimate placed the building for which we have plans in our possession when they were adopted," said President Collins the other day, "but the price of materials and labor have gone up since then. carry them out, now. It is our purline Montgomery street, 340 feet north prepared some time ago, and it is cially, and we mean to have on this President Collins thinks that these most the Association's wants here plans will have to undergo very trif- quite as fully as any building the ling charges, if any, to accommodate San Francisco Association may erect there for its use. We shall, there ciation and the new lot which will fore, need about \$25,000 more than be purchased, wherever that may ul- | the resources which we have at prestimately be. The present lot in view ent at our command to carry out our

## GOOD DEMAND FOR BERKELEY REAL ESTATE

## Prices Are Advancing in Many of the Sections of the University Town.

show that part to be in high favor uated upon the west side of the street and a number of sales have been made in the neighborhood of Shattuck and

ANOTHER HOTEL PROJECT. Perhaps the biggest move of the week is the project to erect a \$125,-000 hotel at the southwest corner of Oxford and Addison streets. The enterprise will be backed by a company headed by E. L. Corvell, and it is the intention to erect a building with at lease 200 one, two or three-room apartments, each having a private bath. The new hotel will cater to the University and family trade rather than to the transient run.

DWIGHT WAY PROPERTY. in the neighborhood of Dwight way. well as in other portions of the city, a rich man dare touch it. No property on that side of the street can be had now more cheaply than \$70 a.

DEMAND FOR LCTS ON SHAT-TUCK AVENUE. David Sieburg of 1923 Woolses

street, who owns a piece of property 50x123 feet on Shattuck avenue, between Channing way and Durant avenue, recently refused \$38,000 for this property. He has erected a handsome brick structure upon it.

C. A. Cain of 2151 Dwight way is building a handsome structure on Shattuck avenue.

George H. Thompson of 2400 Shat- in cash.

BERKELEY, Jan. 5.—Business lo-; tuck avenue has been made a flattercations in the north end of the city ing offer for his property. It is sitand is \$0x166 feet. At present he is moving his house to make room for a business structure. The price he is to get for his property will be \$35,000,

> The firm of Haden-Boone is building eight storerooms, four on Channing way and four on Shattuck av-

> SALE ON ADELINE STREET. street, just below Carlton street, 100x120 feet, has been sold for \$46,-000. The new owner will erect store-

#### KENTUCKIAN WILLS ALL TO NEGRO WOMAN

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 5.-A compromise has been effected with W. K. Howe, Ethel Howe and Malvina Howe of Bannockburn, S. C., contestants in the suit to break the will of the late Major B. G. Thomas. The will has been prodated and Aunt Margaret Pryor, a negro servant of Major Thomas, gets the lion's share of the

By the terms of the compromise \$3500 are to be paid to the contestants, who are Major Thomas' cousins, and drop the question of where the old negro woman was to be interred. Major Thomas requested in his will that her body be interred in his burial lot. Aunt Margaret become mistress of the famous Dixiana stock farm, all the thoroughbred horses and \$30,000

## BUSINESS **EXTENSIONS**

## Continue to Expand.

A cottage formerly standing on the raised and three stores fronting on Webster are being erected on it. Preparations are also being made to raise the two-story house on the property, 75x100, adjoining it on the south where three more stores are to be built under it. These improvements will make a nearly continuous line of new stores on the west side of Webster street from Seventh to Second

GEORGE J. ATKINS.

George J. Atkins—I am in favor of voting for bonds. There certainly should be more parks, especially Adams Point, as one. It would make a beautiful park. Also, there should be a wide boulevard for light driving all around the lake and going through the park. Fill in space large enough for the drive at the north Pifth avenue, then we would have one of the most beautiful parks in the United States.

A. L. PERALTA, WELL-KNOWN AGENT FOR SUBURBAN PROP-ERTY, IN NEW LOCATION.

Owing to the constantly increasing demand for suburban property, A. L. Peralta, the well-known real estate broker, late of Oakland, has opened offices in San Leandro and is now handling of ranches and other country property, of which he makes a special-ty. Mr. Peralta has taken charge of a large percentage of the facest boulevard properties on the market, and owing to his familiarity with the country where the majority of these holdings are lo-cated and also to the fact that he has the exclusive handling of them, he has a decided advantage over dealers less

fortunately located. Mr. Peralta has unbounded faith in the stable qualities of suburban realty the stable qualities of suburban ready, and judging from the volume of business he has transacted during the year just ended, has ample reason to expect that the present year will witness a marked increase in sales as well as a steady advance in values. This prospect is further justified by the interest exhibited by Eastern capitalists in outside holdings and by the cagerness on the part of home-seekers to secure advantageous sites along the line of the Oakland, San Leandro and Hayward Foulevard. So great has been this demand during the past year that the large, unimproved tracts between Fruitvale and Elmhurst are nearly all

taken up.

Among the various large sales consummated by Mr. Peralta during the past few months may be mentioned

the following:
The well-known Toler ranch (adjoin ing the noted Dunsmult farm recently sold to I. W. Hellman) to a syndicate of Oakland capitalists for the sum of Oakland capitalists for the sum of of Oakland capitalists for the sum of \$120,000. This ranch consists of 349 acres of the finest boulevard property and is shortly to be subdivided into villa lots and placed on the market. The Ivey tract at Eimhurst sold to the Home Building Association of San Francisco at a large figure, and which is to be subdivided and placed on the market at once.

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The Haney Foothill Rancho at the head of Estudillo avenue, San Leandro, sold to M. H. Durst of London and California. Mr. Durst, who is a millionaire hop grower, intends to establish on his newly acquired property a model English farm, which promises to be one of the most attractive features of the town, when completed. This site was conceded to be one of the finest for building purposes in the county.

The home of the late Dr. DuBois at The home of the late Dr. DuBois at San Leandro, the extensive grounds of which are to be placed on the market in the shape of town lots, to be handled by Mr. Peralta. These are but a few of the many important sales recorded by him during the past year, and prospective investors or home-seekers whose preference is suburban property cannot do better than communicate with or call upon Mr. Peralta at his San Leandro offices.

## THE ILLUMINATION OF TELEGRAPH AVENUE

## Property-Owners Preparing to Light With Electroliers to the Berkeley Boundary.

preliminary steps toward lighting that thoroughfare with electroliers all the way and Washington streets from Seventh to Fourteenth. The rule followed on these streets has been to fiscal year. erect no less than three lampposts

teenth and Broadway to Fortleth agree to furnish the light and defray street on Telegraph avenue are taking the cost of caring for the illumination. It is understood that the lighting fund is exhausted and that no money can

BERKELEY CO-OPERATING. The property owners along the THE COUNCIL TO BE PETITIONED Berkeley end of the avenue are co-It is the intention of the Telegraph operating with those in Oakland for avenue property owners to approach the purpose of continuing the line of the Council with the same kind of a lights up to the University grounds. proposition as that carried out by the When this is done the avenue will Broadway and Warlington street represent the finest stretch of elecproperty owners, namely, that they trollers established in any part of the vill provide and crect the lampposts State.

## Planning for the Erection of a Struc- Chinese Quarters LARGE COLD STORAGE PLANT AT WEST END

### The Anheuser-Busch Brewing Company is Investing \$65,000 in an Improvement in Oakland:

large cold storage house and plant at the corner of Third and Cypress street. An L shaped lot, with a frontwill involve an additional expenditure first of April.

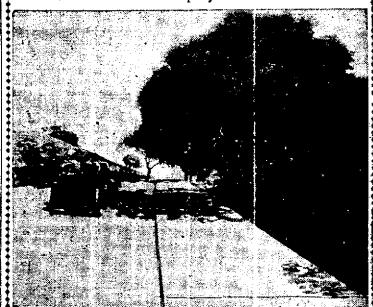
Through its local agents, Hansen of \$20,000. The enterprise, therefore. & Kahler, the Anheuser-Busch Brew- represents a total investment of about

A survey of the ground is now being made and Charles Mau, the architect, is preparing the plans. The building is to have a capacity large age of 177 feet, a maximum depth of enough to store about twenty carloads 300 feet and a minimum depth of 85 of beer. Arrangements are being feet, has been bought at an outlay made for the construction of a sour approximating \$20,000. It is esti-track to join the building with the mated that the building, which will main line of the Southern Pacific be a brick fire-proof structure, will Company. It is planned to have the cost \$25,000. The cold storage plant building ready for occupancy by the

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3000—Choice modern residence on Orange st., of 7 rooms and bath; offered for a short time only at this price. \$9000—This spacious 9-rcom house on Lin-den st., near 10th, is offered for sale completely furnished, including pl-ano; immediate possession; lot is 90x 150, driveway and barn; will sell un-furnished for \$9000.

2300-60x115, choice residence lot on the north side of Sherman st., east of Telegraph ave. 2300-Corner on Seventh st., consisting of a store and cottage, leased for 4 years at an income of \$1050 per of a store and cottage, leased for 4 years at an income of \$1050 per year, with a \$500 cash bond as se-

> \$15,000---75x100, on Eighth st., near Harrison, tocation and price are right.

60—Splendid house of 9 rooms and bath on a lot 46x150, almost adjoining the new two million dollar hotel, on which active work is begun.

\$20,000—55 feet frontage on San Pablo ave., in the vicinity of 255d st. Key Route; also an L lot of 25 feet frontage on cross street.

\$22,500—An investment, as it is paying \$157.00 per month; will pay \$300.00 per month by additional \$2000 alteration. This is on Clay street, and is extra

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50-foot frontage on lith st., a few feet from Franklin st., with improvements worth \$13.000; bringing a net income of \$225 per month, could easily be increased to \$450 as soon as present lease expires. We are offering this decidedly below the market, considering location and income. There is no better site for any class of improvements than this and expensive improvements are to be made on either side of this property at once. For a rapid increase or quick turn, see this at once.

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Corner lot, 40x125, east facing; East 17th street. Investigate. \$1300. Lot 40x100; street work and sidewalk complete; 19th ave.

\$1800---7 rooms, bath; windmill; corner, 48x 100, near car and local; Page st. \$2200.

4 rooms, bath, new; lot 50x100; Grays on st. See it. \$2500.

5 rooms and bath, 1 year old; lot 40x 126; 14th ave., on car line. \$7500. Two 7-room houses, bath, high basement, and barns; cor, 68x161, on 38th st., near Key Route and Telegraph ave.

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New 4-room bungalow, lot 75x287; 200 chickens, 3 incubators, 4 brooders, 5 chicken houses, fine well of water, fruit trees, etc.; terms will be arranged.

Pretty new 4-room bungalow, bath, gas, electricity, laundry; up-to-date, will be finished in about 10 days; on 34th street, sunny side; 23x120. Neat 6-room cottage, bath, gas, barn, etc.; lot. 49x130, room on the side for another house or pair of flats; close to car and 22nd st. Key Route.

New modern cottage, 6 fine rooms; corner lot 25x100. This place is certainly a good buy and anyone looking for this sized home, close to Telegraph ave. Key Route station, can do no better than this.

A modern 6-room cottage (Queen Anne style), one of the most convenient homes we have ever had on our lists; lot, 50x125, near car and 22nd st. Key Route station; do not fail to see it. \$1250-

Think of it, folks, only \$1250 for this elegant 50x125 lot on 59th st., close to Grove st. down and monthly installments to Suit your purse; only a few more of those Mesa Alta Tract No. 2 lots left; get one before the price is advanced. Take a 13th ave, car and get off at Winter st. Agent on ground Sundays.

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## 1018 Broadway

\$87,500

Large piece, 125x104 feet, on the north side of 15th et., near Clay at., for \$700 per front foot. This is right in the center of the Clay street activity, opposite Taft & Pennoyer's new building and adjoining property that cannot be bought for less than Two Thousand Dollars per front foot today. This is close to the new retail district and ought to sell for one Thousand Dollars pr. front foot in less than six months. The five houses on the property should pay at least bank interest on the investment. (3032) (1963)

grand site for stores and flats, apartments or stores on the west side of Oak-land's main thoroughfare (Broadway) inside of 20th st.; fine, large frontage, 33x150 feet; this property is well worth 475,000 today; will readily sell for 1700,000 in 90 days; old improvements now on the property are carning over \$2000 per annum. Take my advice and buy on Broadway. (2803)

#### \$36,000

fine corner on Grove at., south of 20th; in the midst of big first-class improvements now under way; close to the proposed downtown terminal of the Santa Fe; an inside price in the immediate neighborhood quoted at 360 per foot; this corner at 350 per foot is a gitt-edge bargain; only a few days at the price; lot, 30x90, and improvements bringing good rental now.

## \$33,000

of the best buys on the market today; on 10th st., between Washington and Clay; 50x100. This property is rapidly increasing in value and ought to sell for \$1000 per front foot inside of 6 months. Vacant lots one-half block farther from husiness center are held at \$600 per front foot. We have only a short contract at this price. Don't delay if you want to make a few thousand dollars quick. (1447)

## \$30,000

A fine 16th-st. corner, 60x100 feet, only two blocks from the center of activity along Clay st.; inside property in the next block to this sold for \$700 per foot; this, being a corner, ought to be worth that much; secure it and let us resell it for you for \$35,000. \$25,000

## Stores and flats on a San Pablo-ave, corner, not far from 22d st.; lot 50x100: splendid income property; this corner is one of the most attractive pur-chases on the avenue. (1345)

\$30,000 50x100 feet on 15th street, adjoining the Tatt & Pennoyer holding. With the development of the new first-class retail trade center on Clay street, which will be incident to the removal to that thoroughfare of three or four of Oakland's leading merchants, property on the side streets, now residential, will become business property and much in demand. While the price quoted on this piece seems high, yet, contemplating the value it will attain to (\$1000 per front foot) in the next year or so, it is today a reasonable price, and makes the property a sure and profitable investment. (2522)

#### \$25,000

Right across the street from the big six-story reinforced concrete building of G. W. McNear, now in course of construction at 20th and San Paolo. This is where the Southern Pacific proposes to build its depot for its new electric line; lot 515-58100 feet; improved with two cottages, both rented; lot large enough for three stores with araptments or rooming house above.

#### \$13,000

Broadway business property; holdings on Oakland's main business thoroughfare are always profitable; here is a lot, which, with the extension northerly along Franklin street, of the new Webster-street electric road, would warrant its immediate improvement with stores and offices; it would surely prove immensely valuable for that purpose in any event. (357)

## KREISS & HORSWILL

#### SNAP

-Two elegant cottages of 6 and 7 rooms each; corner on 18th street, near Key Route, and easy walking distance of Broadway; lot 60x100; four flats can easily be made from same; elevated lot; fine neighborhood; MUST BE SOLD.

\$5500—Pair elegant flats, now and artistic; finely finished; rents for \$60.00 per month, with leases.

\$15,000-Franklin street property, between 7th and 10th streets.' A SNAP. \$4000—House 8 rooms; barn; fine location, close to 22nd street Key Route; lot 60x100; house alone cost price asked; owner away, must sell. Tract of land, 125 acres, at a snap. Fine for subdivision; only \$600 per acre; sewered, and quarry on property; within one block of car line, and easy access to Oakland.

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Lot 60x150

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Six commodicus sunny rooms, on northern side of street; all one floor; modern and complete in every detail; large porches and fireplace; superb finish and style; lot 374x140; choice location, 30th st., near Grove. (656)

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\$2500-New 5-room cottage, modern, just finished, ready to move in; lot 40x 115 ft.; \$300 cash, bal. monthly. See this.

Si600—6th ave. near East 12th st.; 7-room cottage, high basement; not new but in good condition; lot 50x140 ft. This is a good buy.

1750—New 6-room cottage, E3rd st. near Key Route station and cars; new and modern; lot 40x126 ft.; 5750 cash, bal, \$35 monthly. This is fine.

\$4000-2-story house, 6 rooms, modern; lot 60x125 ft. near 22d st. Key Route, on Myrtle st. ½ cash, bal. to suit. This is a bargain. I have some good investments as

## 381 12TH ST., Cor. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE OAKLAND 7952. \$1025--Corner East Oakland

Heights

Last week we offered this fine lot, 45x100, with the street all sewered, graded and macadamized, at \$1050, but our contract will soon expire, when the owner will raise, the price to \$1200, so we have knocked off \$25 for a quick sale. It can't be equated for the money, and is worth \$1250. 0 -

Jas. S. Naismith 1056 Washington St. 7 Bacon Arcade

Three lots in the Santa Fe tract for 1000 each. The cheapest lots considering the location in the tract. Terms. BARKER & ADAMS 1395 BROADWAY PHONE OAKLAND 1601.

SALE Will the person who wanted buy 50x100 feet 610 9th st., call

A Bargain

Only one-third cash; a new six-room house, with automobile shed; lot 15,42:104; near Telegraph ave. Key, Route station. Richard J. Montgomery

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TELEPHONE CAKLAND #

Good cottage, 6 large rooms and bath, renting at 350 per month; walking dis-tance of business center. No. 1998

Double flat; income \$540 per annum; of 50x140 reet; this is a choice piece of ncome property. No. 4353 \$3250

Good four-room cottage and basement; lot 75x140 feet, located in excellent residence section; ample room on lot for another building. Don't neglect to investigate this.

No. 4882

Brand new home of seven rooms, including billiard hall; facing prominent street and park; surroundings are of the best, modern homes; only 6 minutes' car ride to business center. \$6350

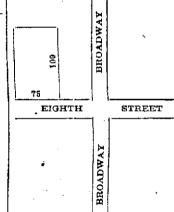
Excellent pair of flats, less than ten minutes' walk to business center; income \$750 per annum; lot 50x125 feet; two ad-ditional flats could be added, thereby in-creasing income to over \$1500 per annum.

\$6500

\$11,000 A set of three flats on 18th street, very close in, income \$1320 per annum. You will be surprised when you see the location of this property. No. 4339

Fine pair flats, less than two years old, fine location, within walking distance of business center; guaranteed income \$840 per annum. No. 4842

1236 Broadway, Oakland Taylor Bros. & Co.



Here is certainly a bargain, an opportunity for a permanent investment, or a quick turn. Property on the south side of the street is valued at \$1000 per front foot for the ground alone. The two-story brick building on this property is worth at the lowest estimate \$15,000. This makes the price for this lot only

Realty-Bonds

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For Sale

\$3250

Here is a fine little bungalow on the sunny side of street, lot 37x110, and is close to cars, Key Route and local; a nice home for someone cheap. (659)

I wo ideal sites for modern home; each to 50x167; on San Carlos ave., right on top of the hill, affording at exceptional view and perfect drainage; the key Route station will be convenient at the rear. We are permitted to offer these attractive lots for 5 days only at \$2000. To see them is to buy. (1901)

#### Leonard & Co. INC.

1295 BROADWAY PHONE OAKLAND 8601. FOR BALE.
This is a good buy—lot 41x117 os orth, side of 68th st., near Shattuck; ook this up—it's cheap.

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FINE corner, minth ave. and 23d st., 22254; make effer; owner going each

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This handy little home is within walking distance from all the factories in the Emeryville district, close to cars and locals; lot 25x133. (715) **\$2350** 

## \$2650 Large corner lot, 100x112, with a new f-room house now rented, with some furniture, for 130, and this will double in value very soon. (628)

\$3500 A well built 8-room house in good condition, on a N. W. corner lot, 55x115, close to cars, school and local; good place to build flats. (643)

We have a select list to pick from, in home or investment property.

## 1070 Broadway

BARKER & ADAMS

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## A Few Choice Ones

Good sunny corner lot, 40x110, with a fine 7-room house and will rent for \$35, and will rapidly increase in salue, as it is only one block from Telegraph ave., and close to the Key Route. One of our best offers.

## \$2000

An eight-room house in good condition on a sunny lot, 40x100, covered with fruit, flowers, etc.; close to cars, and the place at this price.

\$1600 cash and mortgage will purchase a home on Atwell ave. in Pruitvale: total cost, \$3600; could not be duplicated for money; \$300 additional will buy the furniture, which is as good as new and cost \$300.

\$3250

## Large ten-room residence, not far from City Hall; lot 35x100 feet; this property will double in value within the next six months.

Fine pair fists, new, close in; lot \$2k 100 feet; income \$750 per annum. Rents should be raised. No. 4356

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SOC-A fine soire corner on Broadway, one of the best properties for stores or flats in the civi; plenty of sunlight, and street work all done.

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EDD-Lot, flexible, unobscructed view; new 1-room house, the very latest and best, now completed; see this at one.

EDD-Lot, flexible, a good corner, close to the Key Route; house of 8 rooms, all on one floor, about six years old; into view, facing the bay and all rooms sunny and large, and the very latest accommodations; street work all done; will be completed this week; built by the owner for a home.

SIDD-A six-room house on lot, 20x160, close to all car lines and all controlled the week; built by the owner for a home. Six-room house on lot, 20x160, close to all car lines and all controlled the week; platest and see the investment for the amount expendences; now rented for \$55 to 2 steady trenant; figure this and see the investment for the amount expendence.

EDE WILDA VALE TRACT FOR THE CHOICE OF OAKLAND PROPERTY to per front foot for a nice lot on a street all completed, in Linda Vista Terrace Tract on Olive ave; a good buy for an investment.

SID-We have two good lots on Calanday, we will sell for the above price.

Laurel st., close to all accommodations.

\$50—We have two good lets on Oakland are, we will sell for the above price.

\$00 will take one of the best lots on Sunnyside are, near car line; the view; all street work completed.

\$00 will take one of the best lots on Howard are, close to the car line, and key Route; see this if you want something close in.

\$1200 will buy a lot, 40x150 feet, on 41st st, close to the Key Route depot, and in a good location.

\$1500 will buy a lot, 40x150 feet, on 41st st, close to the Key Route depot, and in a good location.

in Piedmont, full marine view; all street work comjeted.

for one of the best lots on Howe st., on the right slde; good terrace, all street work completed; street 89 feet wide, plenty of stangood neighborhood, and one of the buys of the season. We have exclusive sale of this lot for 19 days, and if you want an ideal place to live you should awill yourself of this opportunity, and investigate the lot. Size 30x15 feet.

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1200-Small house, 4 rooms; 140 by 12) ft., located 15) feet from San Pablo ave., 2 blocks from S. P. station.

1560-Room cottage, lot 25 by 190 ft., mar business center and local train.

1500-15tory, 6 rooms, bath, etc.; lot 40 by 120 ft.; 2 blocks to S. P. station.

1500-15 rooms, modern; lot 50 by 170 feet; best fecation on Adeline St.

1500-1 teoms, bath, etc.; lot 50 by 221 ft.

1500-1 teoms, new; lot 100 by 160 ft.; barn, checken houses; 300, balance on easy terms.

chicken houses; \$600, balance on easy terms. \$50—Lots near San Pablo ave. \$50—On 55th st., near Golden Gate sta-tion, 49 by 120 ft., on Colby st., near Clairmont ave.; street work all done. done. 1500-Let, 45 by 109 ft., corner 13th ave. and Cambridge 8t.

2900—This buys a new cottage of 5 rooms and bath, modern in every respect let 33x29: 14 blocks from San Fublo ave. \$400 eash; balance 330 per month.

2000 buys this cottage of 4 rooms and both; modern, hard finished; close in; close to Key Route station and car line.

2000-\$1000 cash, balance monthly pay-ments, buys this elegant two-story house of 7 rooms and bath; up-to-date; come and see this.

This is a chance to buy a good busitess on San Pable ave.; close in; corner, we stores; lease on the stores; cheapent, \$50 per month; owner retiring from usiness; stock, flatures, shelving, horse and wagon, all go at a sacrifice. Price will suit; this will go in a day or two; ie quick.

Office space for rent.

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rooms and bath, modern in every respect; lot 35x120; 1½ blocks from San Pablo ave. \$500 cash; balance \$30 per month.

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\$960-6 fine lots near Elmhurst; a corner 160x150; a good buy.

\$9,000--2-story house 14 rooms, modern, near the Lake; a beautiful home.

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2000-Splended 5-room new bungalow in
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On 10th st., close to business center; of feet front; with an elegant home, 15 coms, bath, etc.; must be seen to ap-recinte value of this.

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About a dozen little homes scattered all over the city,

Take a look at these two new homes on Racine street, between Sixty-first and Sixty-second streets. We have some special inducements to offer on these.

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A snap for some one. Furnished complete. Owner leaving State. Location near Senator Perkins residence. Home modern; location unexceled; near Senator Ferkins' residence. Home modern; location unexcel-suary side of street; parlor, living room, daing room, hall and kitchen, basement, three bedrooms; house built one and a half years; one-half block to Oakland-avenue cars; seven minutes' ride to 14th and Broadway: walk-ing distance to 22d-street Key Route. Look at this at once

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A fine old home of 12 rooms in East Oakland; lot nearly 200 feet frontage. Grand marine view and a score of other strong points; all worth investigation. \$8500

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100 feet on 13th street, short distance from Broadway, at \$250 per foot. Only a few feet from corner of 8th and Broadway, a business block paying highest rentals. We have a contract on this that enables us to offer it for \$60,000.

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A fine corner lot on street ear line, East Oakland, for \$22.50 per foot.

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Twenty-first-st. lot, close in, for \$30 per foot.

Lake-st, lot, for \$115 per foot.

Alice-st. lot, near Lake, for \$140 per foot.

A beautiful Piedmont corner, \$0x125, for \$3750.

100-foot frontage on Hillside avenue; finest building site left in Pledmont; \$6000.

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Cheap Lots \$500-Lot 50x100, terms \$250 cash, \$10
per month,
\$1000-33 1-3x150; street work complete,
\$1350-40 feet frontage on Oakland ave.;
street work done,
\$1200-100x100, East Oakland,
\$1500-100x126, North Oakland.

Cottages

\$1750—Cottage, four rooms and bath, 45th st, between Telegraph and Grove; lot 30x100. This is very cheap, terms.

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—New cottage, five rooms and bath, modern, close to Key Route and dars; street work done.

—New shingled bungalow in North Cakland. This is a beauty, fine bigh ground; lot 42x145; close to street cars and San Francisco trains.

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Gods who fashloned me
Out of the earth and sky And rush and roar of the sca: Fashioned me fierce and strong In the bitter mold of hate,
And hurled me through years of death
less wrong,
To my endless war with fate,

"Gods who fashioned me Where the waters flow and croon, What bitter jest filled the hearts of ye

what bitter jest filled the hearts of ye,
As ye laughed 'neath the scornful
moon?
Ye whispered each to each,
'Neath the moonlight bright and
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pears and after many months of fruit-less searching a disfigured body is discovered which bears some resem-blance to the missing man. Mrs. Bu-chanan is called to look at the corpse and identifies it to the police as her husband.

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Se whispered each to each,
"Neath the moonlight bright and cold,
when ye molded the clay and taught it speech.

And a secret grim and old."

A sympathetic introduction by Mr.
Kurtz prefaces the volume, in which he speaks of his ultimate friendship with Stanley Coghill, and of the desires of the spirit which underlay the writing of the poetry.

Pub. by A. M. Robertson, San Francisco.

"ROMANCE ISLAND." BY ZONA GALE.

If one wishes to drift away to the lands of fantastic imagination, let him spend a passing hour with Zona Gales' "Romance Island," a novel which will amply satisfy all desire for elaborate improbabilities.

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All Colored Soldiers Will Be Serving in Philippines before End of Year.

But his chance comes. Haddington-hard, cunning, clever Haddington-lyhnase jobber and dabbler in literature, his guessed at the great possibilitie in this raw material and agrees, builtie on this raw material and agrees, builtie on this raw material and agrees, builtie on the standard of the standard of

gela. The story carries only mild in-terest, despite its numerous happenof Molly Elliot Seawell could not be otherwise, but she does not seem to have put her best efforts into "The Victory." (D. Appleton & Co. publishers.)

husband.

After a decent period Beatrix and Harry Faring, (her old lover) marry and lead a few months' existence of delirious happiness, too good to last, when on the scene appears "Gentleman John." a consumptive tramp with a gentle whine who looks at Beatrix out of Herbert Buchanan's eyes.

She recognizes him and trys to conceal from Faring the fact that her first husband is still allive. There is, however, another who knows her secret.

Kansas, tramp and thief, Gentleman John's friend.

The Pacific Monthly for January will be especially interesting to Californians, in that it contains the opening chapters of Mr. Herman Whita-ter's and a special article by Agnes, and artists who used to haunt "Copever, another who knows her secret.

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This individual attempts to blackmall Mrs. Faring and they are engaged in a noisy discussion when Harry and the secret in the fall.

Every engineer grew vocal
With the blasphemies of toil;
Every darky swung the shovel
Just as fast as he could pitch;
Every mule developed interest
In the progress of the ditch;
Every brush and broom in Colon
Set to work to clean the place;
Every mammy in Culebra
Scrubbed her pickainny's face,
And the gravel fell in showers,
And the mud in yellow rain,
Till the atmosphere resembled
A political campaign;
Every industry and business
Took a mighty sudden spurt,
For when Teddy comes a-calling,
Then it's best to shovel dirt,
—Arthur Guiterman in N. Y. Times.

## THE MATERIAL OF A MAN.

German scientists announce that the material for a man weighing 150 pounds can be found in the white and yolks of 1300 hens' eggs. Reduced to a fluid the average man would yield ninety-eight cubic meters of illuminating gas and hydrogen enough to fill a balloon capable of lifting 155 pounds. The normal human body has in it the iron needed to make seven large nalls, the fat for fourteen pounds of candles, the carbon for sixty-four gross of crayons and phosphorus enough for \$20,000 matches. Out of it can be obtained, besides, twenty confeecan be obtained, besides, twenty or spoons of salt, fifty lumps of sugar and forty-two liters of water.—Kansas

Augustus Thomas, the well known playwright, was talking about first nights and the heartrending anxiety of them. "On my own first nights," he said, "I am a pitiable object, utterly without hope, convinced in advance that my play is bound to fail. At such times I often wish I had the self-confidence that possessed Charles Reade. He, after he had dramatized his novel of 'Never Too Late Too Mend,' wrote on the margin of a certain assessed. on the margin of a certain passage: If the audience fail to weep here the pas-tage has not been properly acted."

Judge McCune contends that mothers who dress their little boys like Little Lord Fauntieroy should also teach them to behave that way.

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BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS.

BUTTER—Fresh creamery extras, 386 per b, firm; do firsts, 30c, firm; seconds, 26c, firm; packing stock, firm at 21½ for No. 1 and 21c for No. 2; Eastern extras, 30c, steady; do firsts, 28c, firm; Eastern ladies, firm at 21c for extras and 20c for firsts Storage goods—Call-fornia extras, 29c, firm; firsts, 27½c, lirm; seconds, 29c, firm; No. 1 packing stock, 20½c, firm; Eastern extras, 20c, firm; Sesten ladies, firm at 21½c for extras and 21c for firsts.

[CHEESE—Fancy California, new flats, 10½c per lb, firm; firsts, nominal; new Young Americas, fincy 15c, steady; Fastern fancy, 17c, firm; Western fancy, 17c, firm; Western fancy, 17c, firm; Western, 13½c, firm.

EGGS—Cabifornia, fresh selected, 42c per dezen, firm, firsts, 49c, firm; seconds, 30c, firm; California storage selected, 30c, firm; California stora

THREE DEVILS IN THE CHOIR.

LONDON Jam. 5.—A. M. Mitchell, vicar of Burtonwood. Lancanshire, vicar of Burtonwood. Sc. firm; California froms; frests 40c. firm; California storage selected. 30c. firm; California storage selected. 30c. firm; California froms; frests. 40c. firm; California storage selected. 30c. firm; California storage selected. 30c. firm; California storage selected. 30c. firm; California storage, selected. 20c. firm; firsts, 40c. firm; firsts, 244.cc, firm. California storage, selected. 20c. firm; firsts, 244.cc, firm. California storage, selected. 20c. firm; firsts, 245.firm; firsts, 245.firm; firsts, 245. DECIDUOUS AND CITRUS FRUITS.

CRANBERRIES—Eastern, \$3.50@10 per bbl.

APPLES—Fancy, \$1.35@150 per box for Newtown Fippins; \$1.75@2.25 for Spltzenbergs; \$1.25@1.50 for other red varieties and \$1.61.25 for Bellinowers; common to choice, 50.60@\$1 per box. Christmas Applez, \$1.75@2.50 per box.

PEARS—Winter Nellis, \$1.75@2.25 per Lox; other varieties, \$1.30.25 per box.

CITRUS FRUITS—Per box; Navel Orangen, \$2.50@3 for fancy; \$1.75@2.00 for choice, \$1.02.25; Tangeciases, inlives, \$1.25; quarters, 75c.@\$1; Lemons, \$2.35.00 for choice and fancy, and \$1.25@1.50 for standard; Grape Fruit, \$2.93.50; Limes, \$3.50@4.

TROPICAL, ERUITS—Pananas. \$1.62.

33.5004. TROPICAL FRUITS—Bananas, \$1@3 per bunch for Hawalian and \$2@3 for Central American; Pineapples, \$3@5 per

Animal Sciter—Yes, madame; whitegray, brindbed?
Young Widow—No, black—all black; I
am in deep mourning—Nos Loisirs.
She (looking away off)—"How clear
the horizon is!"
He—"Yes; I just swept it with my
He—"Yes; I just swept it with my
Cye."—Boston Transcript.

COTTON FUTURES.
NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Cotton futures
closed steady. January, 0.66c; February,
979c; April, 10c; May, 10.01c; June, 10.66c;
July, 10.10c; August, 10.04c; October, 9.92c.
Spot closed steady, 10 points higher.
Middling uplands, 10.85c; middling gulf,
11.10c. No sales.

#### SHIPPING NEWS AND MARINE NOTES

POINT LOBOS, Jan. 4, 10 p. m.— Weather, cloudy; wind, northwest; ve-locity, 16 miles.

JANUARY 5 TO 10.

WHEAT AND OTHER GRAINS.

WHEAT—Previous quotations ruled in all quarters and the markets everywhere were tame and featureless.

CASH WHEAT.

California Club, \$1.22½@1.25; do, milling, \$1.27½; California White Australian, \$1.27½; California White Australian, \$1.27½; California White Australian, \$1.24½; Cali

000 in cash, of which \$884,863 had not been appropriated. The revenue for the last six months was \$12,472,000.

MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Close: Primo mercentile paper, 56948, per cent.

Sterling exchange, firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.8525684.8535 for demand and at \$4.8675694.8085 for sixty-days bills r sixty-days bills Posted rates, \$4.80%@4.81% and \$4.85% 1 16 Commercial ollis, \$4.8014@4.80%. Ber silver, 60%; Mexican dollars, 54c. Bouds—Governments, steady; railroad,

Money on call, nominal.

Money on call, nominal.

Time loans, easey: sixty days, ninety days and six months, 6 per cent.

CLEARING HOUSE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—The statement of the clearing house banks for the week (five days) shows that the banks nold \$147.825,000 more than the legal reserve requirements. This is a decrease of \$5,-221,400 as compared with last week.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT.
LIVERPOOL Jan. 5.—Closing Wheat—
March, 6s 2%d; May, 6s 2%d; July, 5s
11%d.
The weather in England today was

PITTSBURC, Jan. 5.—The Standard Oil Company advanced the price of Ragland cents today, making the quotation 60.

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# SHIPPING AROUND

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HIS TRIAL WILL

## OAKLAND HARBOR ARRIVED. Adams Wharf. Schr Caroline, 25 tons, from West lerkeley; lumber. Set Lumber Co., from Euroka; lumber. CITY WHARF. Str F. M. Smith, 101 tons, Barthelerkeley; lumber.

Berkeley; lumber.

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#### LAD SLIDES FIVE STORIES TO ROB

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Benj. Wolf, fifteen years old, confessed in the children's court that he risked his life to enter an apartment at No. 68 East One Hundred and First street by tleing a rope to the chimne yand sliding over the gutter of the roof, five stories from the ground.

The rope and the boy dangled ten feet from the iwindow of the rooms he determined to rob, but by swinging at an alarming angle he was able to reach the fire escape, and get into the window.

Mrs. Molly Webo foun dithe boy inside. Wolf was held for sentence. A boy in Harlém was recently killed in attempting to do what Wolf accomplished.

SCOTT KEYS HOME

#### MARRIED.

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DESLER-MICHEL—In this city January 1, 1907, by Rev. A. Jatho, Freidrich Wilhelm August Desler and Freds Barbara Michel, both of Oakland.

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LATEST NEWS FROM THE GREATEST CLEAN-UP SALE THAT OAKLAND' EVER EXPERIENCED—NOW ON AT KAHNS.

lost trade must be made up. We've slashed into profits, we've cut into costs, we've spared no department, made no We've leaped into the spirit of swift sale selling—we've decided upon strenuous methods—

## We've planned and are carrying out a sale that flashes with the brilliancy of modern business methods—

We've given no quarter, we've asked no favors, we've radically reduced thousands of dollars worth of merchandise, irrespective of all consequences except a quick clean-up.

¶ Some of the reductions seem hard to believe—some we even hesitate to publish for fear of the doubt of our readers, but let us say, as we point to the splendid record of our own past, that every reduction is absolutely bonafide, that every statement can be relied upon, that at Kahns', at least, surprise rather than disappointment awaits you.

## A Sensation for Tomorrow at the EMBROIDERY COUNTER

If there is one feature of this week's news of Kahns' Clean-Up that deserves precedent it is this sale of Embroidery. The history of the purchase shows a triumph for Kahn's-but the arrival of the goods showed a crowded stock, the necessity for a speedy sale and so we tumbled the lot into the Clean-Up Sale and start it off tomorrow. Twill prove the embroidery sensation of the year, and an immense crowd will undoubtedly assemble.

#### LOT No. 1

27-INCH EMBROIDERED FLOUNCING-Worth up to \$1.25 Elegant new patterns, designed for the spring of 1907, in beautiful floral, blind and eyelet effects. A grand value while it lasts. Be sure to see it. Clean-up sale price, yard.....

#### LOT No. 4

SWISS NAINSOOK AND CAMBRIC EMBROIDERY —Four widths put in at one price. From 3 to 18 Inches wide, with insertions to match from 2% to 4 Inches wide Among them are values ranging up to 85c a yard A great opportunity to find a bargain Clean-up sale price, yard 25C

#### LOT No. 2

13½-INCH EMBROIDERY, HALF FLOUNCING—Made to match the 27-inch flouncing. In this lot are splendid values at 90c. Fresh, criep and new. Exceedingly desirable for all purposes. Almost two yards for the usual price of one. Clean-up sale price, yd.

#### LOT No. 5

#### LOT No. 3

EMBROIDERY INSERTION—From 5 to 7 inches wide and made to match the 27-inch founcing and the 48c half flouncing. Many patterns that sell regularly at a dollar in this lot. A chance to pick up some great values. Clean-up sale price, yard

#### LOT No. 6

wide. Some in imitation Irish point effects and some hand embroidery. Grand values running up to 75c a yard. A snap if you want a bargain. Clean-up sale price, yard......

#### Muslin Underwear Greatly Reduced

Now is the time to buy your year's supply of Muslin Underwear. Odd styles are just as good as any others, if they fit. We wouldn't have to be clearing out odds and ends if the styles were not popular-the fact that all are sold but a few proves the original prices

•	were right.		
	135 Regular	\$1.00 Embroidered White Skirts to be cleared out at, each	(
	60 Regular	\$1.75 Embroidered White Skirts to be cleared out at, each	ļ
	16 Regular	\$3 50 Lace Trimmed Skirts to be cleared out at, each \$1.9	1
	110 Regular	\$1.25 Umbrella Flounce Skirts to be cleared out at, each 75	ζ
	22 Regular	\$2.75 Circular Flounce Skirts to be cleared out at, each	(
	100 Regular	35c Corset Covers, to be cleared out at, each	c
	87 Regular	75c Corset Covers, to be cleared out at, each 39	(
	54 Regular	85c Cambric Night Gowns to be cleared out at, each 59	(
	30 Regular	\$2.25 Ladies' Chemise, to be cleared out at, each\$1.2	١
	85 Regular	75c Cambric Drawers to be cleared out at, each 45c	Į

#### Three Wonderful Values in Curtains

Have you a home? Or a room? Or a friend with a home? Then by all means investitic this clean-up of Curtains at Kahns' this week. The curtain ends at 15c are just as
too (for short windows) as regular curtains. The "odd pair" item is a wonder, and the
lif pairs are just as great in value.

half pairs are just as great in value.

SHORT ENDS OF FINE CURTAINS—Used as samples by manufacturers as they contain the complete pattern. Just the thing for short cottage or bungalow windows. Ove 50 distinct patterns. A price that seems hard to believe. They'll go with a rush Clean-Up Sale Prices, each.

SALE OF CURTAINS IN HALF PAIRS—Who wants one curtain? If you can use single curtains here's a snap. White or Arabian shadings in Nottingham and Cable Net effects. Clearing them out. Prices run, \$1.25, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 35c, 25c, down to, each...

CURTAINS IN ODD PAIRS—One pair of a kind. Mostly Nottinghams and Cable Nets, One of the sensations of the clean-up. Prices cut in half.

Regular \$4.00 Curtains for nr...\$200 Regular \$2.00 Curtains for nr...\$200

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#### A VERITABLE SACRIFICE OF HIGH-GRADE READY. TO. WEAR GARMENTS

TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS IN WALKING SKIRTS—Three grand lines heartlessly sacrificed all beautifully made Skirts in grand styles—Skirts that it perfectly and hang heautifully—Skirts of wood materials and in such popular shadings as grays, blues, stripes, checks, plaids, rytroon black, etc. The variety is endless, the quantity great, the reductions most sensational. Suit Section, take elevator. 

CRAVENETTE COATS—The remaining garments of our most popular lines cut to close at once. Here's your chance to get a good Cravenette very cheap 

## LOOK HERE, CHILDREN!

We are going to close out a big lot of little girls' fur sets, in such effects as Angera, Coney, Im. Chinchilla, Krimmer, amb, etc These sets are worth up to \$2 00 each. Your mamma can set one, while they last beginning tomorrow, for set.

## Can You Use Any Silks?

isn't there something you need some Silk for? Here are three items his hard by the clean-up sale. NINETEEN-INCH MESSALINE SILKS-A beautiful, soft,

all-slik fabric in a complete line of colors; usually sold at 75c, at Kahns' clean-up, while it lasts, yd., 50c. TWENTY-INCH MOIRE VELOUR SILKS-An elegant costume cloth. A grand saving while it lasts; yard, 75c. THIRTY-SIX-INCH BLACK TAFFETA - Wear guaranteed;

regular \$1.50. A splendid deep black dye; a grand piece of silk; at Kahns' clean-up, while the lot lasts, yard, \$1.15.

## Clean-Up of Dress Goods

Get your Dress Goods at Kahns' clean-up sale, and save nough on the purchase to get the linings and findings. WINTER SUITINGS-36-inch; an excellent line of checks, stripes, plaids and mixtures; all colors; our great 50c grades; on for the sale at, per yard, 35c.

CREAM WHITE ALPACA-Genuine Sicilian Alpaca; 18-inch; the 50c line; just like a reduction in diamonds. Sale price,

FORTY-FIVE-INCH SICILIAN ALPACA-Navy, reseds and cadet blue; the great 50c line; a splendid half a dollar value; for the clean-up, yard, 39c.

TWELFTH AT WASHINGTON-OAKLAND

#### Grand Saving Chances in the Hosiery and Underwear Sections

LADIES' STOCKINGS—You'd be glad to pay two bits for them. Of medium weight and fast black; made of double twinted Maco cotton; exceedingly durable, and quite a bargain at 19c pair.

BOYS' STOCKINGS—We sak you to come in here and save 11 cents on every pair, for they're regular 25c wookings. Fast black, extra heavy and very classic. They'll stand the racket. Almost two for the price of one; try them Sale price 14c pair.

for the price of one; try them Sale price 14c pair.

BOYS' SCHOOL UNDERWEAR—Just the thing to knock about in; good and warm, durable, and very chear; Jersey ribbed; sisse 24 to 34; both shirts and drawers; get him three suits and they'll last until next fall. Clean-up price, 25c garment.

LADIES' WOOL UNDERWEAR—Sanitary wool, natural gray; Vests with high neck and long sleeves; drawers ankle length; guaranteed not to shrink. A dollar is the regular price. Cleaning them out at the each.

## Even the Art Department Gets In

ALL OF OUR 40c PICTURE FRAMES will be closed out this week at 35c each. ALL OF OUR 25c BURNT WOOD PLAQUES cut for a clean-up; rely you have a place for a few. Sale price 18c each.

ALL OF OUR 50c SCRIM PILLOW TOPS to go out with a rush; o scarfs and shams, a veritable bargain mine in this lot. Sale ce 30c each.

ALL OF OUR 40c SCARFS AND SQUARES receive marching or-ders. Irish point effects. Need any for your tables? A good time to buy them; He each.

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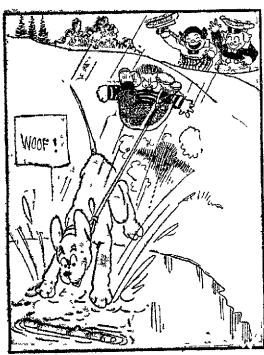
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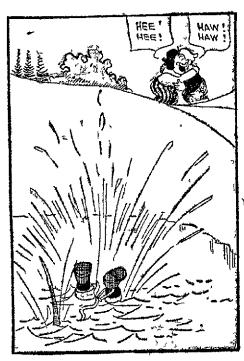












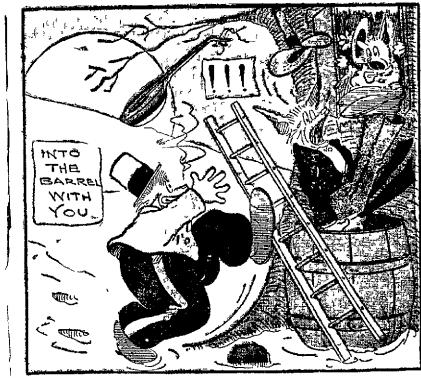


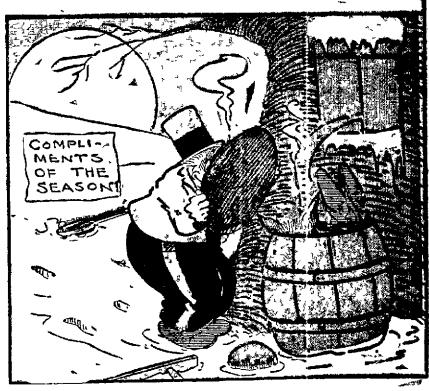


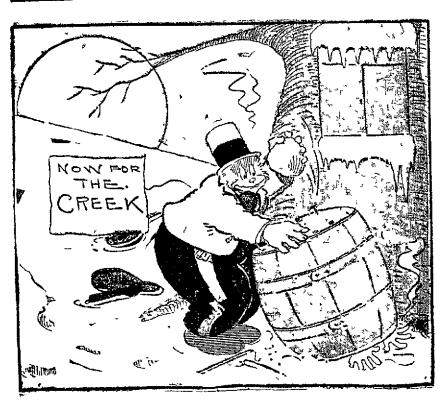


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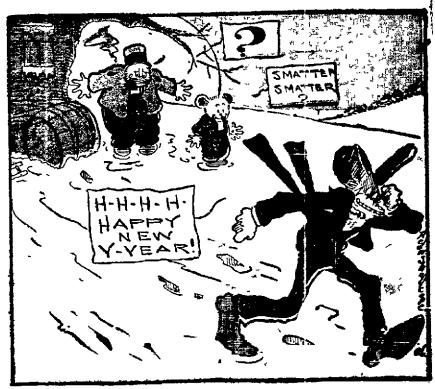








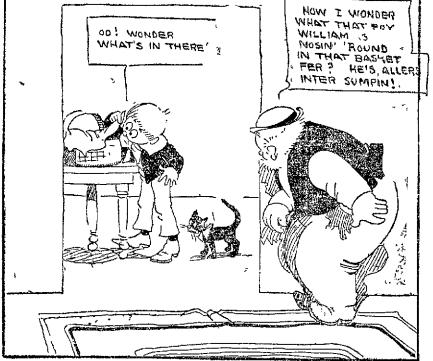


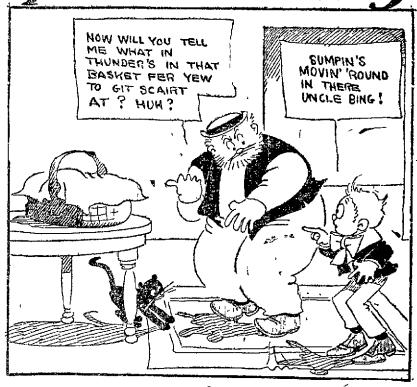


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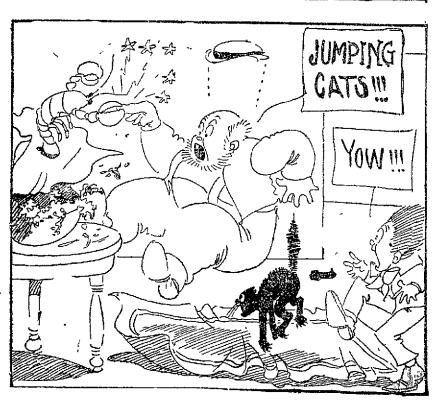


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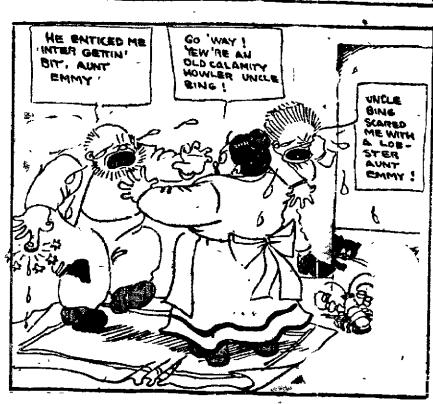










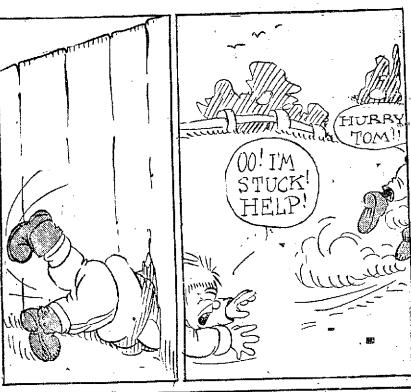


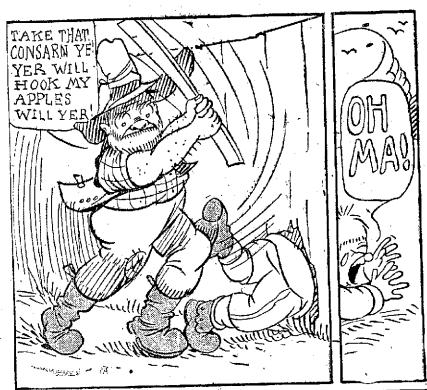
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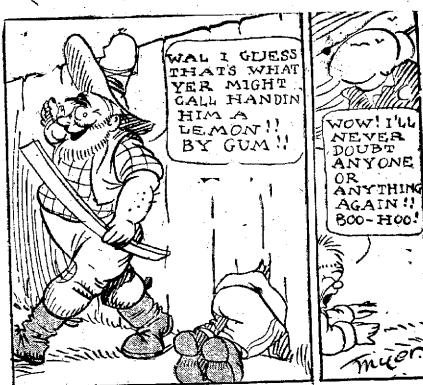








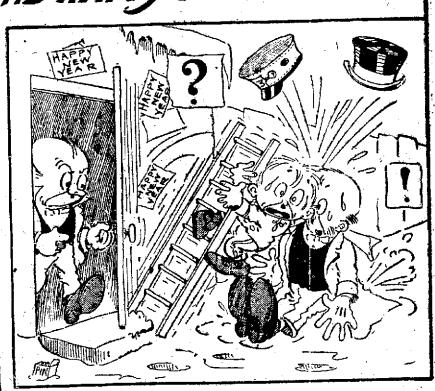


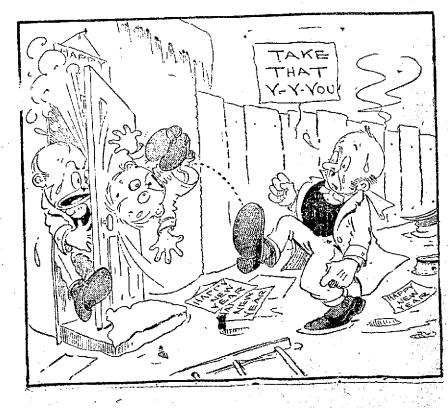


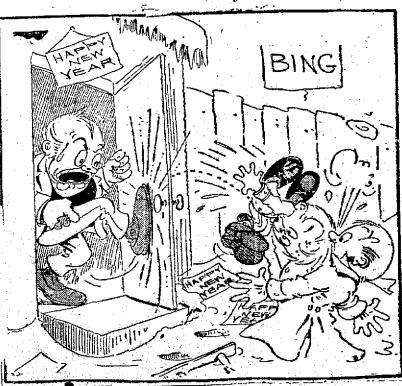
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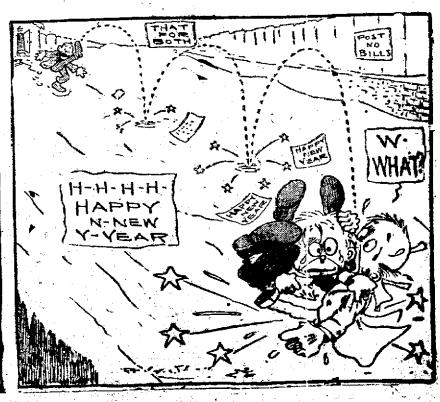












# BIG SCALPER and the Toy BALLOONSE



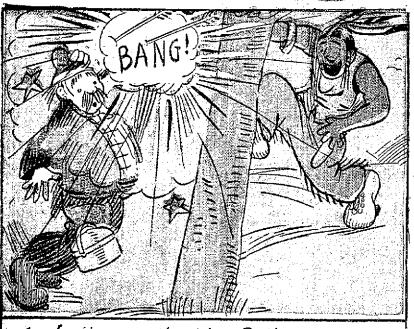
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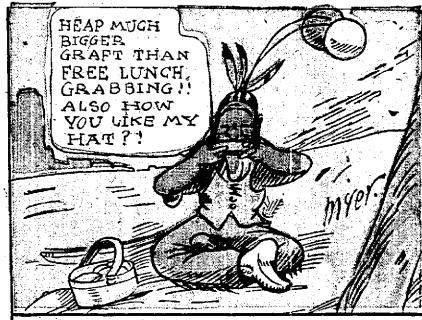
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An Indian on the War Path . With a Taste for Scalps and yore

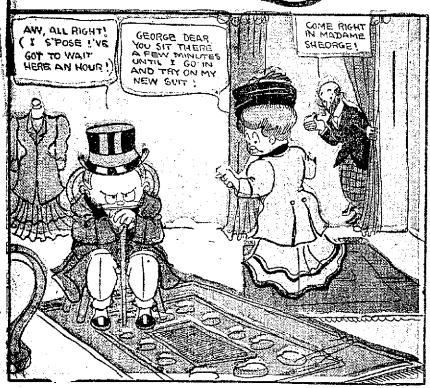


Big Scalper from behind a Tree Shot Arrows by the Bunch



And when the fakir ran for Home He ate up all His Lunch.

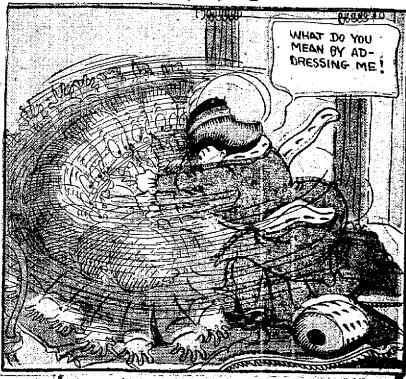
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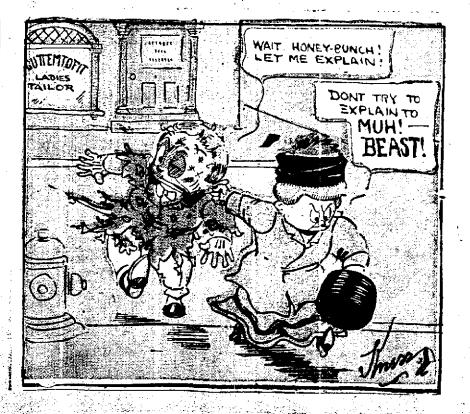
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AH THERE , PAPA'S THLE PEACH WHAT'S DUMPLING!



Second Section

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 6, 1907.



MRS. JAMES McDONALD, Whose RICH "STANDARD OIL" NIECES Are Being REARED in the SIMPLE LIFE, COMPARES the AMERICAN and ENGLISH GIRLS, Their TRAIN-

ING and Their TRAITS,

granddaughters

responsibilities

twelve years '

at the Waldorf-Astoria three years ago it seemed as if her place could never be filled but Mr McDonald stepped into the breach and resolved to devote the remainder of his life to the bringing up of his motherless

Lie began by ledring as quickly as he could from his business enter prises retuning only the headship without charging himself with heavy

I want to devote as much of my ime as possible—he explained to his ' to my motherless little grandchi dren they are all I have

We never had but one child my

daughter the mother of these little

girls and she has been gone these

Mr Stalle is the son of Judge J

B Stallo Minister to Italy under

President Cleveland He lives here

ir New ork at the Waldorf-Astoria

with his second wife, who was Mrs

Dan R Hanna wife of the son of the

late Senator Mark Hanna They were divorced. Mr McDonaid did not take

kindly to his son-in-law a second man-

In London the two pretty Stallo

girls stay at the home of Mrs. James



The simple life at this cut winsh v of the very tich? To be sure And mind you the two young sisers and teen and fifteen are the richest subin their own right in all Cincinniti-

What's more some day they will own a blg slice of the Standard Oil Company something it e \$15 : 00 -000 worth

cording to rule They rise by rule eat by rule stu y by rule play by rule and retire by rule. Their moment of their time is regulated with the nicety of clockworl

In a word they are bring brought up with the idea to it go it woulth brings great responsibilities es n tor young women. And all thit work and play is di ec ed along these lines

These two girls-each one a p ture of health and begut -ure the durght ers of Edmund K S allo Li in and Helena. Their own muta i is dead They are the wards of their grand father Mexander McDenald a director in the parent Standar I Oil Company and president of the Standard Oil Company of Kentucky He is Cincinnatis richest citizen though he is as much in New York at the Waldorf Astoria - he is o t there

Mr McDonald's wife the 30 mg guls grandmether died three veries ago Their notice Mrs Sally entchild of the McDinalds (i.d. whin Helena was two wars old And now these two beautiful gr ndch even ve all that rich Mr. McD nall has left and all his wealth will go to them share and shire this flux hire at ready inhe ted from their grand mother a million apace. I is colle a tithe of what is to come from their grandfather who is their legal guar dian by order of the New York courts

Miss Lama is sixteen verrs old and Miss Helena is just fifteen Both uc s) for at least two or three years there were the daintest lettuce and beautiful bruncites w R built with more ros, cheeks and flashing eves and the governors didn't say it but butter sandwiches with celery olives wealth of dark wave han That company at either the Williaf is governoss lay Il of this to the time of it Dilvay Mr. M. Donnils simple mode of life

buy is not theirs. They have haises grl filend in occasionally for an hou and autos and prinor. They tarel er so in the ifternoon is about all in Europe or in the new no ld even that is permissible according to Me summe in the most luxurious man. McDonald's ideas of the simile life ner. They are in New York as they it this carefully reared granudaugot have been recently several times applica-) sai and a righ suite in the  $\pi$  iid  $\pm$ Astoria is always reserved for them For here, as in Cincinnati they nust lead the simple life

For them it is bed-time always at pyramids and tombs and ruined cities tors

and breakfast is served on tumn they toured Mexico the dot at 9 No lite hours no! dinces no little club affices are on then drily schedule

Why certainly but of the healths it I or kind. They nide and they says an contributor to the New York drive and they run their automobiles when their lessons are done

#### THEIR STUDIES STRICTLY GUIDED

Their governess is their guide philachee and friend Shoules their upil is well as the play Break first of a thelp me ming home the devote I to study and to recitation. The following story is told coverness inscructs them in everything that are to know in a general e me daily for music and the

challs a ll a th guita and mandoold man's big heart

Their course of study is just what inv gut in a prbic school would be the guls like it or no

inng lages. The guls have been sent to It is to study It lan unbe native theis. They had be in I Prench in Pur in Guiman in Bailin and party. It isn't as economical as it Minute This plan of lange the righ Innguiges on their name ienths has proved highly successful M sa Laura and Miss Helena speak the three tougues fluently and with through the room in the guise of a most fisciniting of accents up the torce languages requiarly by given away free tonight by Jane Peyrearing books had down in their icai ii cuiticulum

slightest sid their governess proud Hable lunch counter in sight They have never gone out into society nor will they be allowed o do

beautiful suburban home in Clitten Not that everything that money an Cincinnati is extremely limit do A

> It reling is then greatest plen to And in this Mr McDonald indula 3

They rise to the memort at is an open book to them. Last au-

parts no theatres no cards no turned his two tiny girls over to their grandparents They grew into young womanhood knowing Mis McDonald

McDonald, wife of the London repreentative of the Standard Oil and one

When his wife died Mr Stalle is their mother. When she died here guests. It is the simple life in London not quite as pretty but no less at-

iage

Donald is one of the smartest Anglotains lavisly, but in excellent taste But none of this for their young Mrs McDonald has just come over

LONDON LOVES THE AMERICAN | much of the world

London loves the American girl '

faining. They are excellent company and they are distinctive. The English women are quiet, reserved, probably He doesn't understand her

themselves distinctive The average American girl is biase

s it is here in New York or in Cin- tractive steadfast friends and are

o pry them a visit and she has had almost before the English girl is ready nuch to say to a writer for The World to leave her school. The English girl Magazine concerning Anglo-American never leaves her governess and home marriages and the American girl before she is eighteen, while at the same age the American girl has seen

Yet the American girl retains her said Mrs McDonald at the St. Regis, vivacity and her interest in everyonly tolerated. It would be hard for think, above all others that make her an American woman to have to choose so dear to the English woman. It the English woman for her friends, her the admiration of the Englishman

-why, that is a different matter

dressed in several dresses

THE ORIGIN OF MONEY.

between American girls and Englishmen that ha e turned out unhappily one would read to go to the very nature of the man and the woman

from the day of her Mrth. The Engishman has been brought up to believe himself the unquestioned head of the house. It is his right, he honestly belives to command An American man of Le would leave his wife for a moment would beg to be excused An Englishman in a like position would likely point to a chair with the cust command Sit there, I'll be back in a moment' and stalk out of the room. I have seen that happen time after time in the hotels of London and it best illustrates the cason of failure of some supposedly happy marri, ges

At the same time, Englishmen married to English nomen make good husbands, and I think English women women The English gul is taught the Thames in a dockyard boat and months in traveling around while

for American women in England, it smoke their pipes and drink their beer only equals the coolness of the reception given to the American man. The English frankly dislike him and As early as the period of the Ho- from their standpoint it is not hard

Equally well meaning and unfortu suddenly break off an interview or nor entreaties could could draw him tomb, or offering of 100 oven, and refined and altogether the antithesis suitors courted their respective brides of their gentlemen

#### POLISH.

"Mind you, that is the American this 'czar of Muscony' of whom Eve- on any subject that an ox had trod- ness is only 'urface deep that he is was yould interested in the picture of lyn tells us. At Sayes Court, where den on his tongue. This of course generous but active and seen. That a residence was found for him near the has no point unless we carry it back the does lack the polish of the Enging at Windson and nothing would lives 'He dines at 10 o'clock, and at had been given as a bribe. It was I and hundleds of other American please him but that he, too, should 6 at night," Evelyn records, 'is very soon seen that even such a common women have always regretted that at commodity as an ox was an unhandy least where polish counted for so medium, and it became customary to much he could not display enough to substitute some easily handled sub- | bring out his good qualities

> "The English people are essentially stance that in value would represent the more bulky object. In this way a home people, though the English rings and bars of metal came in use, women love society. During the social and, inasmuch as they fulfilled the season I doubt if even the American needs of exchange, they were real woman is as 'one of her society and is as busy keeping her social engage-There was a story among the ments as the English woman Greeks that Pheldon of Argos, upon

> "English societ is more artistic introducing comage dedicated in the than American society though now temple of Hera the bars of iron that there is a tendency, which is to be before his time had been used for deplored, to change the af ernoon exchange Such things, however, as musical tea to an afternoon at hildge. rings and bars were still more or less The English tea has never be n bulky. So, in order to obviate this thought complete without the prestrouble, ingots of electron, that is ence of three or four of the very best

> > But until the Englisman ccases to failure."

## CAPRICES OF SOME ROYAL PERSONAGES

comparatively recent years one of the nost amitble and popular was the late king of Portugal of whom the

to Englan I was to make the acquaint- so he difance of the great painters with whose It can hit their grandfather that names and fime he was familiar when sitting at table one day between Frith began to scrub away at the be- and brandy both 1 is wirds are so musical. Both When Sir Edwin (then Mr.) Landseer a nobleman and a lady of high rank daubed face while its owner, resenting very fond of beasts

expected to tale. The list is faid nate was the late shah of Persia who penish in the middle of a garden party down and adhered to alsida macther mether menter of his great amiability rarely with the announcement. Now I am of all the royal visitors was Peter the with presents valued in oven. It is THE AMERICAN MAN'S LACK OF \*\*\*\*\*\* going to priy

Especially is attention given to the SANDWICH PARTIES ARE THE NEWEST THING Quite the newest thing in the way

> sounds but its fun When the guests had arrived the hostess's husband gravery walked sandwich man and the legend on the

At the sandwich feast there was We don't pumper our ghl in the not a reminder of the good old re

> Roast beef ham and cheese were conspicuous by their absence but mayonnaise sandwiches bread and and other mall edibles. A deliciou nesselrode pudding finished the feast

#### SAVING

'Doctor, said the shrewd-looking man how many feet of gas does it take to kill a man?

"That's rather a queet question reto enou?

he have visited England within his foot in it sonce when the duch- the artist gave him a mush and some often in the kings 3ard or by ess of Westminster was presented to colors and allowed him to daub away him he greeted her like an old and at the bottom of the canvas dear friend 'Ah' he said with a After the juvenile artist had been at charming bow 'I have often heard of work a few minutes Mr Frith discovyou Your fame has reached even Te- ered to his horror that much of the

His majesty like his successor was heran' 'Good gracious'" exclaimed paint which should have been on the an enthusiastic lover of art and one the lady aside to a friend "the man canvas had found its way to the young when the days work was done and he their husbands remain at home was and there we special teachers of his chief pleasures during his visit thinks I am Westmingter abbey. And prince s face which exhibited most of and his cronies used to resort to a But as werm as is the welcome It was this same monarch who

plus the plane with east and finished was introduced to him his delight was horrified them both by wiping his the process set to work on his cleaner technique and both show more than unbounded 'Ah' Mr Landseer' he hands first on the nobleman's cost and with feet and fists howling the while meric poems (which represent a cul- to understand their reason the we are tal nt finey are at home exclaimed as he advanced to greet the then on the lady's skirts, as if their at the top of his voice. At this criti- ture that came to a close in the 'The Englishman neither underfamous animal patter with out mission in life was to play the role of cil stage the door was opened and in neighborhood of 1000 B C), the ox stands nor appreciates the American in and their fucts are a joy to the stretched hand. I am chaimed to animated table nipkins. If he was walked the crown prince and princess had become a recognized medium of man. They take him for just what make your acquairtance. I am so unconventional at least no fault could at sight of whom the boy darted under exchange, says. The Chautauquan he appears to them. They see him be found with his plety for he would a table from which neither threats Sacrifices were reckoned by the heca- coarse, boastful, loud in his talk un-

> Mr Frith the veteran artist tells an months in England about two centu- that persisted until a later date for amusing slory of the kalsers first ries ago. Never, surely, was there a it was a saying with the Greeks, if man as the Englishman knows him, visit to England The young Prusslan monarch quite so unconventional as a man had been bribed to keep silent I know him better 1 know his rough of entertainments is the sandwich prince then a mischievous boy of 4 his uncles the Prince of Wales wedding which Mr Frith was then paint- dockyards, he led the most unroyal of to a time when an ox or its value lish gentleman must be admitted, and

Among the many foreign monarchs opened his mouth without putting have a hand in it. To gratify the child seldom at home a whole day very

the colors of the rainbow Seizing a public house ir Great Tower street to rag and dipping it in turpentine Mr

But certainly the most remarkable Great of Russia Aho spent come probably a reminiscence of that time

## Though they steak so well they been placed seed. Sandwiches will be ARTIFICIAL METHODS OF FATTENING OYSTERS

throwing the obsters into fresh wa er

The obster-cating public is already | shallow water so as to have a relaand diatoms Even after the diatoms have multiplied enormously the oyswater to carry the food to the oysters

money

have been a stater (36 cents.).

familiar with the process of fattening tively high temperature A wall adopted by some unscrupulous dealers is maintained around the fattening In oysters This consists merely in ground so as to retain the fertilizer which they absorb in large quantities ters receive no benefit from them and become plump The flavor is unless a current is maintained in the thereby injured and there is danger of infecting the cysters with typhoid Salt water is pumped in to prevent fever At Lynnhauen Va, the United the fattening beds from becoming too States bureau of fisheries has been fresh and a little lime is added to the working for several years on a plan water to prevent the growth of algae gold and silver combination, came artists that could be secured. It has to establish an artificial fattening bed or other plants which would give a into use. These probably were of a been this almost universal patronage for obsters. The oyster lives chiefly disagreeable flavor to the oysters. Too definite value, and this value seems of art that has made London the on diatoms and other microscopic much lime, on the other hand, will to have been determined by weigh- great centre in which can be found plied the doctor. Why do you with matine plants. These plants require destroy the food plants of the oyster ing the pieces against a certain num- the most fareus artists of the world. for then growth a large supply of The process seems somewhat compliber of grains of burley, which were One of the guests at my hotel used inorganic salts in the water. The nec- cated but it has been demonstrated to used because of their constant weight. boss, of until the American girl is hem to the fullest event. They have enough of it to kill himself and I want essary plant food is supplied by put- be feasible and to yield fine results. At the time of the introduction of willing to be cossed, I am afraid inseen all of Europe Egypt, with its to send in a proper bill to his execu- ting commercial fertilizers into the in the number and quantity of oysters. coinage the standard coin appears to ternational alliances will be doomed to water The fattening bed must be in -E V. Wilcox in Country Life.



native-born American. They are a lines to get maired all c' the t pe of voeng womanhood suberior sin tim, or course not. We just to that found in the average factory hap, n to croose de s'me ats genan awrage tactory. Ever since it was er div b cause it is a nobday. Pertounded in 1880 we have endeavored on firm filing Dis manted each to maintain a certain attitude of permake at of our reddings to be a The gals have a techng of freedom thanksgiving div too. The fictory and sympathy with then work that count and even after the reason market the case I come girl never experiences mo f of them come back to work. Here the ghis have their library, then dining-rooms, even private baths Ther two hore in South Norwalk Not one out of that fourteen ma. most of them in their own homes ried a man from the fictory. Most and really cinnot be compared with of the budgegrooms as from South the loreign factory worker of New Norwalk, and all are brid and born York They make good wages druss Americans but there is not a co sec-| vell and make wives of whom any man right be proud. I had a letter That isn't saving anything against today from a man in Philadelphia on hows here, though," protested one r he would like to find a wife among protts followoman It's just because

No one who had taken a general

thousand girls. So most of the girls have to find husbands outside" FIVE HUNDRED MARRIAGES.

men employed here in the factory

anyway and there are more than a

so they is not mis ed-

ther among them

Out of more than a the usand young, pretty girls nearly five hundred of them are already married and all within a few years. Out of the five hundred left at the rate they are going, this quiet New England town will hold the record for the country of having the prettiest and most desirable factor; girls in the matrimonial market

Here is a roll of the Thanksgiving brides

Margaret L Burke, now Mrs George W Sturges

Estelia Coutou, now Mrs Ch'ford Cargill

Helen E Barnum, now Mis Sylvester W Bischerton

Annie Fitch now Mrs Charles M

Sherman Eva Murray, now Mrs William

Hyatt

H. Blissard

Mildred Osborne now Mrs George

Florence Jackson now Mrs Thomas

Grant

Nearly very girl employed here is a lonesome for a girl accustomed to plan for both to work. It certainly on her white, well-shaped hand. She multiplies within its ivy-covered walls

them And I don't blame him." all the eligible men in the factory are already on tried. There are not many

look at the 1000 brides wives and sweethearts, all together, could blame



sound of singing Nearly all the girls Helen L Clune, now Mrs Charles orang plossoms becomingly

"Yes I had four brides from my Margaret Nagle, now Mrs. Harry room,' said one of the followomen "Two have come back to work. Those two girls sitting opposite each other right over there were married on Thanksgiving Day Of course they

tooms stretched rows upon rows of marry suddenly and leave it for a he knows she can turn her hand any pretty There was a refinement and than any other factory I ever heard natured. girls These were not girls of "The home of her own where, probably, time she wants to and make nearly Long Day' type clamped and stifled she is alone all day. I think that is Julia Lunghiln, now Mrs John Gaif- in city workshops. Above the hum why the girls come back even more of the machinery one cought the than for the sake of the money. It is the companionship and having I think We're independent and don't were between eighteen and twenty- something definite to do Anyway, have to consider anything except whatever the reason is, they do cer- whether we really love the man, don't the whole lot who couldn't have worn tainly come back, sooner or later. I you know It's different when a girl had one girl tell me she wanted a lives at home and doesn't earn anyday off, and when I asked her what thing" for she said .

"Oh, I'm just going to be married, I'll be back in a day or so"

"They all say theyre not coming to mairy I don't know exactly why, wave. "But they come just the same. Laura Wood, now Mrs. William except that the work is pleasant and When a girl knows she can always a girl to be his wife dainty and they are used to earning turn her hand to something and make "I don't know whether the credit their own money We lose very few a good living for herself she can afbelongs to our particular type of guls of our guls through marriage. After tord to look on marriage differently said Mi Charles Dimond, the superin- it seems like home, and they like be- the sake of a home and getting some tendent "We pride ourselves on both ing with the other girls. It is rather one to support it. I think it's a good

as much money as himself. That's why so many of us girls marry here,

That is the personal point of view of the girl's economic side of the have our lunch together, the way we question And it is true too. The used to before we were married. It's guls are happy in the factory. They much pleasanter than my being alone back when they're first engaged," said do not marry to escape from it. They all day When you are accustomed one little "boner,' stopping to adjust marry and choose their husbands to the shop and the company of the

threading through lace beading and she doesn't like to give it up." or the particular type of factory," they have worked here a few years She doesn't have to marry just for smiled contentedly when asked why she had come back to work. Her wedding ring shone bright and new walk factory. Romance thrives and until"-

charm about her that made one think of Mary Wilkins Freeman's New Eng-

land factory girls. COURTSHIP AFTER MARRIAGE.

"I don't know just why I came back," she said, laughingly; " I just wanted to and meant to all the time. My husband understood so, and he has no objection. He works here in town, too, and at noon we meet and Sarah E Keegh, now M:s Charles come back, even if they do happen a side comb in her blond Marcel from a personal selection point of girls it's awfully lonesome to leave it one thing sure, she'll do just as she view entirely, just as a man chooses all, even to be married. So I came pleases about it. I can support her, back. It was more for the company One little bride of a week lifted than the money, but then, when a girl work and earn her own money, and her head from the ribbon she was is used to earning her own money,

So that is why marriage is such a wholesome success in the South Nor- and contented. That is, unless, er

niony solely from the personal point

of view of the girls Unintentionally,

perhaps, this New England factory,

with its library and restaurant and

private baths has approached very

near to the solution of the industrial

problem so far as women are con-

cerned It proves conditions under

which a girl can work and retain her

FAMOUS FOR THEIR LOOKS. "Why did I choose my bride from chimney this group of girls?" asked the bridegroom. "I never thought of that as a reason at all. I chose her because she was herself; but, come to think of it, the corset factory girls are the prettiest and most stylish lot of girls between New York and Boston. Yes, they are Ask any one who knows them. Ask any one who has married one of them if they don't make the best of wives. No, my wife hasn't gone back to work yet, and I don't saved it's master's life was less fortuknow whether she intends to. There's and she knows it, but if she wants to is happier doing it over with the rest of the girls, why, it's her own business. I don't care as long as she's happy

That same "unless or until" question

is the sole problem that confronts the bridal record factory. It prides itself on its 1000 girls, married and unmarried. All New York cannot; show in one factory 1000 young, pretty, well-educated American girls, bredt and born. South Norwalk has set the pace, not only in the wedding record, but in the standard of marriageable girls, and, it the pace keeps up, within a few years there will not be an unmarried girl left in the lvy-covered factory where Cupid thrives And it is a great success, this solution of the matrimonial problem; that is, as the Thanksgiving bridegroom said, "unless or until"—

"But we have considered that also," said Mr. Diamond, the superintendent. "It really would not be a bad idea to have a well-equipped nursery run in connection with an establishment of this kind. I do not see why it would not be practicable. And it would be an excellent solution of the problem of the working woman and her child. Yes, I think a nursery would be a good plan, under the circumstance ..."

So it may not be long before, at Cupid's headquarters, a new department will be added, nointing a new solution to one of the old and puzzling problems of industrialism in its application to women. Thus Cupid will play a new role for the benefit of his enormous clientele. LAYING THE CORNERSTONE OF

HAPPINESS.
Up in one of the long, sunlit workcooms one girl leaned back from her machine and regarded the pink ribbon girdle she was finishing up thoughtfully

The forewoman had just told me that this girl might be one of the future brides She was about twenty. with blue eyes and dimples and a high shell comb set with turquoise: in her brown hair.

"Yes. I'm going to be married soon," she said "Lots of the girls are engaged, and will probably be married on a holiday No. I don't think I'm coming lack to the shop, but you never can tell. I like it here awfuily well, and when you're used to it you miss even the noise, they say. So I health, her culture and for indepen- may come back. He doesn't mind, dence not only before marriage, but the young man I'm engaged to. He says I can do just as I please."

So do all the Thanksgiving bridegrooms. It is the basis of mutual don't know whether I shall so back independence that the corset factors to work or not It isn't because I girl lays as the corner-stone of her don't want to Even now I feel lone- domestic happiness And, so far, the factory whistle has not jangled with

STRANGE DEVOTION

OF A PET BEE

Strange instances of devotion and intelligence among animals, even of the lower orders, are remarkable though not uncommon; yet if one would say that a bee through reason once saved its's master's life he would possibly be discredited. Nevertheless, this is a fact, says a recent writer in an echange.

The man had a passsionate fondness for animals of all sorts. Among otaer queer pets he had some bees. For one of them in particular he professed a particular fondness, and this particular bee never seemed more at horse than when in it's master's room. where it used to crawl arount the bareau and often on his fact and hands. The strange thing about it was that it never stung him. He could shoo it away with impunity, tumble it arour d, and tease it with a piece of folded pa-Sadle Noonan now Mrs Henry 12 him Up and down the long, sunny working in a large shop like this to makes a man respect a girl more if was well dressed and more than fore, but we have had more brides per, but the bee was invariably good.

Adjoining his bed chamber was at roomy closet, through which ran a One morning, about \$1 o'clock when he was soundly sleeping the chimney became overheated and started a conflagration among the clothes which were hung around it. The bee flew to the bed and sunk its black sting into it's master face. The man started up with pain. The not se was an old tinder box, and he had ji st time to seize his clothes and escape on the street, when the building built. into flames. The poor bee that had nate: it was never seen again.

BAD BUSINESS.

The advertising manager was in towering rage.

"What's the matter?" they asked. "Why, they went and placed of prima conna's testimonial for a suga cold cure on the same page with the announcement that she had a s throat and couldn't mine."

# The Gracefully Draped Veil Enhances Beauty



ter to which the well-diesed woman pays particular attention No detail of the costume is of more importance as the vell can make or mar its ap-

It is said that about Aresesia Americans' because of their fancy for enveloping themselves in folds of chiffon and long lengths of lace It the American woman has a greater fondness than the Parisional tor the filmy veil, although it must be confessed that she oftentimes uses it with less discretion Evaggerated modes are never in good taste

The etyles in veils were never bot ter adapted to becoming and pletur & present season. The modes are so two bulls over the cow camel. Ther brown on his flank but the big fel- and yet he never lost an opportunity shock the very trees by which we adaptable that every veil weater can find a style becoming to her own type The manner of draping the modish the field and ventured as near the by the withers with his teeth, crush- a tiger veil of net or lace is especially grace- combitants as we dared hiding our ing the black head down with his

The most important bit of veil news, says an Eastern fashion writer in the Indianapolis Star, is the popularity of the hat or gown have quite gone out through

wer designs admined with chemille and

ver! is a single thread with a number of medium sized dots quite close to- contrasts gother. Naturally the design that is number of dots must be governed by ing are seen more than the flat velvet adjust nearly, the veil must be woin contains the proper amount of albu-

Just at present the favorite black black furs on a red or green suit a

becoming to one will not look at all no longer thought correct and indeed meadows Instead she uses her knowlwell on the next and the size and this manner of wearing the veil neviltogether attained Dame Fashions the individual. Cheneille dots as they approval. No matter how many pine

Women's association with the gentle lowing kithe has been celebrated in song and poetry for ages but the in entieth century woman does not follow A mesh veil worn under the hat is the creatures through flowery decked edge of chemistry and hygiche for the ell-being of her fellow creatures and the individual Cheheme date at the are necessar; nor how difficult to milk we drink and the butter we eat

minolds, fat and phosphates The po- | vy Miss Chardia Le Blanc, when of skill and accuracy though the hours are not long. As the milk is bough, and sold by he butter fat he tester mus. be .er, exact as well as just and

#### YOUNG BUSINESS WOMAN

We are hearing of many rich women these gave and some of us are apt to admiration to the Roman who has ac-"The brown was the first to charge, quired means altogether through her and as his head slipped past the own efforts and for a young woman of "When the black" bull placed his others guard, his jaws closed on the 26 to thus be the owner of 61 tene-Kingsley I may say had noticel served the off foreleg of the brown in weight in one direction, the brown near foreleg just below the knee- ments and six stores as well as presfor some time that a sort of love his born paws and jerked the leg across would shift his head in another as joint and he jerked the Indian to his ident of a prosperous loan company, que arangement then they are the leanedst had sprung up be'we'n the to the near side trying to hurl the rapidly as a swallow veers in mid-air flank and then, with a thud that is a record even a man might well enis little doubt that rivalty in leve for low had evidently been there before, to pay his respects to neck shoulder stood he crashed down his massive with wrath, and would have turned on business. Miss C Blair discovered a an army

But the end soon came, for the black had the worst of the weights, foundry, and organized the company

was smashed into watery fragments grinning up toward the skies, bloody, of its forelegs, and, of course, it, too had to be shot. So that ended the leans. In the o'dice of a large iron

sition of milk tester for a large cream- only 13 years od was obliged to enter ery is by no means a sinecure and the mills in Lowell Mass because of Miss Frizell's duties require a degree family reverses and besides her youth was handicapped by her slight knowledge of English being of French-Canadian parentag By attending night school Wiss Le Blanc soon overcame the latter difficulty and while still a started a small store From this humble beginning Miss Le Blanc has built a thriving brokerage business maintaining 25 offices throughout New En-

> It is still a stile difficult for the Northern mind to lose the picture so long held of the extreme feminineness of Southern women Therefore at 18 somewhat of a surprise to learn that not in the North or West Is located the prosperous founity of a woman ironmaker but in the heart of the South, and it is a Southern woman who holds the honor of being the first woman to fine tract of land in the famous iron district of Alabama suntable for a ager Her foundry has been turning out large quantities of iron pipe shipped to far distart points and has obtained the contract for an extensive

## RIVALS IN LOVE FIGHT A MOST DEADLY DUEL

tween camels. It is told by an eve watching the fight withe s of the fierce encounter (which maddered by jealous rage

has not been shown however that Nork the report of this strange conflut on a plantition in Lumbro Min-

> Ore of the camels was an Indian bull of great speed and endurance inother a big South Australian brown draught bull and the third a hand some fawn colored cow

apart They were both mad all

the firm ground drew his head well ine ground while form flew from his a pulp

and then with a spring of indescrib- agely but always cautiously able swiftness he dushed forward and tor he dropped like a flash of light- and throat tearing and rending and body to crush the enemy "When the fight started we ian into ring to his knee and seizing the black ripping with his big yellow teeth like

threw himself forward with all his gling bodies mingled with the blood

as he came like a lightweight box; r made no sound. It was a duel to the Suddenly the brown bull setting his under the long left hand of a heavy- dea h and no noise was wanted was a duel to the death between boasts legs like mighty columns of murble on weight and turning with electric All at once as if he knew there speed he seized the brown bull by was no time to be wasted, the big all samples are kept under lock and girl in years borrowed moncy and the heel of his near hind leg and brown bull clasped his forelegs around key Robert C Arnold a sugar planter back and waited The Indian on the threw him clean and square upon his the black buils body, and, with a in the Philippines brings to New other hand drew his slender and more back and then dashed in upon him, gigantic effort rolled clean over his shapely legs well under him and trying to f ree the big fellows head foe and tried to jam the Indian down clouched low. His neck was strained upon the ground and pin it there with but the black was too swift and with

> Slowly the black fellow crept on that if once pinned down he would for a fatal hold until within a few feet of the brown, never use again, and he fought sav-

softes behind some scrub timber neck he put all his grint strength into his jaws met over and under the bones had the ear of his rival close home in a struggle when both are in ear-When we got under cover the two his work and fairly heeled the Indian that guard the eyes of camels and by the roots and with one terrific nest. bulls seemed to be mineuvering for a oft his legs tearing away great lumps with one horrible crunch the bones munch he tore it away close down to

Then he bounded to his feet and "The dust thrown up by their strug- bare and brutal.

to its utmost his head almost fouched his brisket and so clush his skull to a bound was on his feet and again be a trifle envious of the woman who they faced each other and circled inherits money, whether the sum be The Australian seemed to know round and round like wrestlers looking large or small. But we have unfergued

'The black had rolled to one side. and as the brown bull rose quickly the But the Indian was not idle Once black was upon him, and his teeth and weight, as you know, always tells of which she is the secretary and manchance to get in an effective blow or of flesh hair and hide with one ef splintered and the great brown eye the scalp leaving the white bones camel accidentally fell and broke one

"No power on earth could have career of the three camels in the Phil- works Miss Blaz learned the intricate that again we have the black vell "The cow camel, meantime, was mighty weight to try and crush the and foam that was flying in all direc- stopped them. They were maddened innine



The Bitter Rivalry Between the Two Famous Dancers, La Belle Otero and Cleo de Merode, Has Long Been a Source of Amusement to Paris.

La Belle Otero wills to wed. All had at that time turned out, rode Mer-Paris is betting that thee de Merode ode. Otero was so angered by this incimust follow sait. The rivairy be-

tween these two beamles of the Parisian stage is so great that one never ment without immediately attempting breed as Merode's only a much finer permits the other to enjoy an achieve-

It has long been a favorite joke of the gay French capital that if Merode got a hat worth 500 francs, Oteto would immediately spend twice that sum for a hat of similar design, only manifestly finer in quality and mere

from her enormous profits in the the Paris jeunesse doree before Merode Congo ventures of King Leopold of had quit the obscurity of a minor bal-Belgium enough money to enable her let place in the Grand Opera house. to cast the creation of Otero's modiste

Some years ago an admirer of Otero lost time. presented her, says a Paris corre- Her curious style of hairdressingspondent to an eastern contemporary, the arrangements of her lovely locks of endearing Otero to Merode, and Paris salon. francs. Shortly after Merode startled face, but kept the cars completely Paris by appearing with two automo- covered niqued curiosity. Some of her biles. The first of these was an exact critics whispered that she had been counterpart of the one Otero had re- born without ears, and produced pho- terplece of art, and immediately Mercently acquired. It was the identical make, colored the same and furnished of 10, long before she had dreamed in every detail so as to be a perfect of going on the stage, she dressed her hair in the same bandeaux.

dent that she sold her automobile for only half what it cost, and with the proceeds bought a dog of the same

These instances are fair illustrations of how the two beauties have vied to outdo each other.

It is not difficult to understand how in the first place the contention began. Both made the same bid for popular favor, being dancers and famous beauties. Otero was the first to flash into If Otero got a dress, Merode drew brilliancy, and she was the adored of

But though Merode arrived a little bit late, her activities soon atoned for

by bands, so that they encircled her tographs to show that even at the age

A few yards back, in an infinitely her glory, is given credit for spreading at the Opera," in company with such wealth, and her wonderful tollettes therefore her chances for future popu- out all details of the magnificence of population of the globe. No details of the magnificence of population of the globe. finer machine, in fact in what has the report that the closely bound celebrities as Gounod, Rose Caron, Fe- were the despair of the younger wobeen said to be the costliest one Parlatresses of the younger woman con- lix Faure and other great ones,

- BELOVED UPAIN cealed a horrible deformity, which, if | The sensation this picture made was revealed, would immediately dispel nothing to what followed when a few

> false, naturally did not have the effect marble, which was exhibited at the from that time an unceasing rivalry

DIERO IN THE COSTUME OF HER

ode felt a tingling to have her beau- but that her decency was too great tles reproduced.

Two famous artists obliged. Alfred

any claim that the new dancer had to years later, the eminent sculptor, Falguierre, almost raised a riot with his This bit of criticism, whether true or life-sized nude of Merode, in pink

While Merode, though famous, was Grevin put her in his group, arranged still struggling along on a comparafor the waxworks, "Behind the Scenes tively small income, Otero revelled in Otero, and her fortune is greater; of the long rivalry. Otero is giving Arabia, and also one-seventh of

could maintain her on the luxurious scale in which Otero lived.

None-until the King of Belgium came along. The venerable monarch was quickly

attracted by the slender dancer of the Grand Opera, and by a still greater marvel continued to show an abiding interest in her, even after his visit to Paris had ended.

Merode revelled to the full in her opportunity to pay back with interest all the slights she had suffered at the

The king, recognizing her genuine business ability, gave her liberal interests in his infamous rubber ventures in the Congo Free State, and Cleo managed these with such consummate financial skill that they doubled in value, until it is said she is somewhere near being a millionaire in her own right.

Cleo has handled this wealth with excellent prudence, and has refrained

Only in matters involving her undying dislike of Otero has she cut loose nificent palace which the pair will infrom caution, and with malicious joy habit, she has made it a point to duplicate rode, which she enjoyed to the full, enough additional to go her rival one chance to say that the charms of the timate puts the number of Moslems every purchase of Otero, and add just A great artist pictured Otero as the and the point of it was in no sense better. But then some admiring mas-older woman have waned so that the spirit of "Terpsichore." It was a mass spoiled by the saying of Otero's that she too might be similarly presented, Cleo's fortune has not suffered. It will continue to dance, but in the fu- Empire, 18,000,000; Malaysia (Javier) must be admitted that Cleo, worsted ture she will be known as Mrs. Webb. at first, had reached a few weeks ago her husband having insisted on this 000,000, and Persia, 8,000,000. a point where she had clearly the bet- deference to his name. ter of the battle. She is younger than larity better. Moreover, the prestige the new life into which she will pass, in Islam Christianity finds its sturdi of her connection with the King of and insinuating that in the future she foc

side of Otero.

But now the situation has undergone a sudden change.

rode in the shade.

The older woman is going to have a

wealthy husband, one Rene Webb, an came down the elephant knelt on him Otero was a long while making up

she frenkly admits, the humdrum of he remembered the native and meant being an English matron does not at- to punish him for his joke of years betract her. But Webb's importunities won the day, and now Otero is scornfully ask-

Merode, especially a man who was fitting in every particular, a gentleman fording place. and a man of wealth and taste? Mr. Webb has already spent a for-

family, contributions to charities in which she is interested, and in a mag-herents. From the Atlantic on the

footlights. This might give Merode a miles, to Malaysia. A conservative es-

will only appear in public when she pleases, and that the receipts of her rformances she will give to charity. An act of generosity, which other

Half a dozen suitors, who have long ainly woold the beautiful Cleo, are haping that to get even she will like-

#### ELEPHANTS HAVE

LONG MEMORIES. The stor, is told that twenty years Merode had admirers, but none who Belgium has ever been a thorn in the elephants in the zoological gardens at Bombay, India, gave an elephant a lighted cheroot to put into his mouth and then ran away.

The may moved hundreds of miles Otero has made a new and unex- away, and it was only last summer pected play that temporarily puts Me- he visited Bombay again. He went to the gardens and found the same elephant. The great beast gave him, no attention and the native finally became carcless. Then he was sudden ... Moreover, he is an enormously ed and flung to the roof, and when he

and crushed him. As the elephant had never offered to injure any one before, and even had her hand to this British sultor, for, as

An elephant which fell through a bridge in India was driven over the same road thirty years later and reing what man ever wanted to marry fused to cross at the same spot, and had to be driven twenty miles to a

Little does the average Christian tune on Otero in jewels, help for her apprehend the territorial extent to which Mchammedanism has attained. or the prodigious numbers of its adwest it holds a prominent place, through two continents, across 12. Otere will not withdraw from the degrees of longitude, or some 7000 at 200,000,000, divided roughly as follows: India, 68,000,000; Africa; and Sums tra), 30,000,000; Russia, 14,is, about one-seventh of the earth Merode faces the most critical stage land surface feels the blighting execuof the teaching of the "prophet" to

## RICHEST ESQUIMAU WOMAN



MARY ANDERWUK

possession of 500 reindeer, which are tive folk of her native land. region, gives her an enviable social nories in the early days when the pioneer and water and something to preserve life itself. The reindeer is the horse well-kept, magnificent deer, the real joy ages banks and railroads has more imof the Far North, and the female rein- of her countenance is never seen until

This interesting woman, who differs in dress and mode of life, is not bad they were her own. looking, judged by American standards and the full lips are clearly marked. Her short, stout figure is usually claif in skirt and long coat of reindeer skin. while about her head falls a hood with pretty white fur. The character of Mary Anderwak matches her pleasant countenance. She is now past the prime of life, and, having no children of her own, she has adopted several orpans, reared them carefully and placed them in a school established by Mr Sheldon Jackson for the Escuimaux of Alaska. And she came by her big herd of reindeer honestly. Her first husband, who bore a very long Esquimau name, having served an apprenticeship as reindeer herder for the United States Government, for his services received a number of deer from Uncle Samuel. When he died, his wife Inherited the herd, which grew in numhers from year to year. She married again, and both she and her husband are now members of the Swedish Lutheran Church at Unalakleet. She has no educational advantages in school. but being acquainted with several Es-

#### A ROMANTIC PROPOSAL.

A romantic story is told concerning Lord Kelvin's marriage. When the famous scientist was on his schooner yacht Lalia Rookh in West Indian waters, he got up a system of simplifying the method of signals at sea. He asked Miss Crum, whom he greatly admired, and who was the daughter of his ost, if she understood his code. She anid she did.

"If I sent you a signal," he asked, "from my yacht, do you think you for money. His exact words then were, could read it and could answer?"

"Well, I would try," she responded. The signal was sent, and she did succeed in making it out and in transmitting the reply. The question was, "Will you marry me?" and the answer

The richest Esquiman woman in quiman dialects and having picked up roads and real estate. Her business America, Mary Anderwuk, is an un- a knowledge of English by contact with office is in one of the leading banks crowned "queen." She doesn't count traders and missionaries, she has often of New York City, an institution whose her wealth, says a writer in the Cleve- been employed as interpreter by United carries with it the impression of land Leader, in stocks and bonds like States Government officers. This semi-solidity and safety. Hetty Green owns Hetty Green, or in steel mills like official service has clothed her with a that bank and is its chief manager and

the world over, and as in the majority be permitted-whose basiness is it? his father put to him on being apof women, the mother predominates in Probably she buys a new coat or gown proached was, "Have you asked your deer means as much to the Esquiman Mary Anderwak. She is first of all when she needs one and just wears it as the horse did to a settler of our prai- woman and capitalist last. While she till it is worn out, fashion or no fashtakes a most justifiable pride in her ion. What a lot of heartache and bothdepended on his pony to get to food semi-official Government position and er would be saved if more women did in the possession of her fine herd of that! The lady who owns and man- sued. deer yields milk in a land where the she displays her dark-skinnel foster keeping up with the fashion in just as proud of them as the poorest be the second richest woman in the mother in Ireland or Raly, and takes world if she spent her time keeping up not do it?" so much from her sisters of the South the same joy in displaying them as if with the fashion. Yet in costly and

world's greatest money lender. Compared to the multi-millions of Hetty, except to those she thinks are trying REMOVAL OF STAINS ON HANDS. others, is bread, the skin being light the reindeer wealth of Mary Anderwuk to get the best of her in some way. brown and the eyes and the hair dark sinks into the insignificance that is However, like Mary Anderwuk, one fortune is not so large as that of several of the great and unscrupulous themselves as able as she has been to financiers, but Hetty Green never lootwhich is trimmed in woman fashion od a bank, never bribed a logislature. never drove to bankruptcy and suicide a weaker rival or ran dewn by methods tentiary the stock of properties of control, as certain shining American millionaires have done. Therefore, she is not so rich as they. However, the famous woman financier who looks nuch younger than her 70 years, and ertainly is not more than 40 in the igor and keenness of a wonderful mind, has devoted herself solely to

> Mrs, Green owns banks, bonds, rail-WALT WHITMAN'S COMMERCIAL-ISM.

Charles Godfrey Leland told the folowing story of Walt Whitman:

"When my book on the gypsies apneared. I. knowing that it would interest him, gave him a copy, in which I had written a short complimentary ocm, and, mindful of the great and warm gratitude which he had declared regarding my brother Henry, I asked him if he would not write for me a few original verses, though it were only a couplet, in the copy of Leaves of Grass' which he had sent to my brother. His reply was a refusal, at which I should not have felt hurt, had t been gently worded or civiliy evasive, [ but his reply was to the effect that he never did anything of the kind, except 'Sometimes when a fellow says to me "Walt, here's ten or five dollars-write me a poem for it," I do so.' And then, seeing a look of disappointment or asonishment in my face, he added: 'But

I will give you my photograph and au-

tograph, which he did."

portant business on her mind than frank rejoinder. be since Russell Sage's death, the a kindly, yet keen blue eye, a musical assert yourself."-Judge.

of Hetty Green's greatest joys is in her presence of an elephant. Hetty Green's children. If those who call the famous woman financier hard names prove rear their children to useful, honorable lives, they will do well. Her son Ned, as she fondly calls him, Edward Howland Robinson Green, president of a railroad and erstwhile Republican candidate for Governor of Texas, and all which she wished to obtain the round first-class business man, is liked and respected by all who know him. and these are many. He is as generous in expenditures as his mother is economical, but no crazy extravagance, no dissipation or scandal has ever at-

> "I raised him right, and that is what all mothers do not do nowadays," says Mrs. Green, "If my boy had lived a life of crime, I would give him a hypodermic myself."

tached to his name.

Somehow or other the world hates to think of a woman as wealthy. Most men like to know their wives, their sweethearts, or their daughters, as sweetly dependable creatures, whose money, and even life, belongs to some superior (?) man. The intimate study of the richest Esquimau woman and seem to show, however, that the woman a large fortune is equally successful in doing those other things regarded strictly as being in the realm of womankind.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* A COMFORTABLE SPECTACLE. A Scot was visiting Niagara Falls.

The guide had been boasting continuthe most magnificent of Niagara's wonders, the guide asked him: "Did you man, I saw a peacock at Peeble wi' a tom where they are caught.—Chicago wudden leg." Chronicle,

# MOST REMARKABLE FAMILY IN MICHIGAN -



THE LITTLE GENTILLES, THE MOST REMARKABLE FA MILY IN MICHIGAN,

The most unusual good fortune has who then numbered ten. This big he came quite frequently, always suplust come to Giovanni Gentille, the brood now numbers fourteen. owner of a little fruit store in the American citizen four years ago he as follows: yns so proud that he wrote a latter! tion from the President.

and himself were studying in a night

certain dignity in the eyes of the primi- director. She dresses more plainly and next day, and Robert wished to go and inexpensively than any stenographer see it unload; so he sought to obtain Human nature, however, is the same in her employ, yet again-if one may his father's consent. The first question

> "Yes, sir," was Robert's prompt re "What did she say?" the father pur

> "She said I couldn't go," was th

children to some chance visitor. She is woman's dress. Hetty Green would not ing to me to ask to do a thing after

"Well, papa," the little fellow obfashionable attire she would be noticed served, "I heard you say last week that The talk of rich women naturally for a strikingly fine looking woman, you're the boss of this ranch, and I of beauty; indeed, she has a strain of brings to mind Hetty Green-said to She is tall and spare, with white hair, thought it was about time for you to

> woman should have a bottle of peroxfor the cleansing of cuts or other wounds, and for the removal of discolorations from the fingers and nalls. Add a few drops of amonia to a 50 per cent solution of peroxidem when you use it for removing stains. Lemor juice and salt are also effective for this. Some housekeepers never throw away the rind of a squeezed lemon but keep all such for rubbing on their hands to whiten them. Sulphur water is another good thing for ink and fruit stains.

Unpleasant odors clinging to the hands may be put to flight by musturd, elther rubbed on dry or applied in a mustard bath.

The "parboiled" condition of hands that have been long in water will yield to a treatment of vinegar.

#### FISH THAT SWALLOW SAND.

An official of the fish commission at Washington states that captains of the energetic, economical Hetty Green, found that codfish at certain times of the year take sand into their stomachs who is capable of amassing or handling as "ballast." This, it would appear, is done when the fish are about to migrate southern banks of the North Sea to the deeper water farther north.

It has been observed that fish caught on the southern banks just before the migration begins and those caught in the northern waters after it is comally of the wonders which America pleted have sand in their stomachs and contained, and at last the Scot could that the sand is discharged after the ear it no longer. When he was shown arrival of the fish at the southern banks on the return migration.

In proof of this it is stated that the ever see anything so grand as that in sand found in the fish often differs in your country?" The Scot replied, "Aye, color and quality from that of the bot-

Recently William Coburn, a wealthy university town of Ann Arbor, Mich. Washtenaw County farmer, and a

to President Roosevelt announcing tille children the most interesting that eldest are found in the furthest adthe fact, says the New York World, I have ever known, and their father dition. and he now prizes beyond all other a model American, notwithstanding his foreign birth, I bequeath to each of the children the sum of five hundred (500) dollars, which I wish to life begins. It is the ambition of the Giovanni related that both his wife be used in educating them and giving them a little start in life."

> The most remarkable thing about the little Gentilles is the fact that men and wemen can win success in rix of them are twins. The youngest pair is three years of age; the next cans themselves. are four and one-half years of age, and the other pair are six. All of the fourteen children are large for their American newspapers, are subscribers

hard to keep his big family dressed American books. and fed, but, notwithstanding this, he attracted Mr. Coburn to the Gentille could care for them." home, and after he had visited it once

and the father of the most remarkable great favorite of the Gentille children, most interesting imaginable. Gentille family in the State. Giovinni and his to whom he gives a vacation on one has found it necessary to make three young wife came from Italy nine of his big farms every summer, died, additions to it, and it now runs almost years ago, and upon the day he took leaving an interesting and unusual the entire length of the lot upon out his naturalization papers as an clause in his will. This clause read which it stands. The youngest chitdren sleep nearest to the parents, and "Inasmuch as I consider the Gen- the others graduate away until the

> old enough, Mrs. Gentille dresses them in fine new clothes, and their school parents that all of their children become high school graduates. Giovanni says he can prove that Italian young

age and unusually strong and active. to three American magazines, and For years Gentille has had to work have accumulated quite a number of

"How do I like twins?" laughed and his wife were the happiest people Mrs. Gentille. "Oh, fine! We would in the town. This fact was what first like twice as many children if we

Giovanni has it in mind to write

#### A POEM OF HELPFULNESS.

"If you cannot on the ocean Sail upon the swiftest fleet, Rocking on the highest billows Laughing at the storms you meet; You can stand among the sailors Anchored yet within the bay. You can lend a hand to help them As they launch their boat away.

"If you are too weak to journey Up the mountain steep and high, You can stand within the valley While the multitudes go by. You can chant in happy measure As they slowly pass along; Though they may forget the singer, They will not forget the song.

"If you cannot in the harvest Garner up the richest sheaves, Many a grain, both ripe and golden, Will the careless reapers leave. Go and glean among the briars, Growing rank against the wall; For it may be that their shadow Hides the heaviest wheat of all.

"If you cannot in the battle Prove yourself a soldier true, If where fire and smoke are thickest There's no work that you can do, When the battlefield is silent You can go with careful tread, You can bear away the wounded, You can cover up the dead.

"Do not then stand idly waiting For some greater work to do. Fortune is a lazy goddess. She will never come to you, Go and toil in any vineyard, Do not fear to do or dare. If you want a field of labor You can find it, anywhere."

—Anonymous.

## Woman Policeman Thirty Years.

A woman has masqueraded for that her wife's child was her own and her sex was only discovered re- serving as a policeman, and was en-

police Yorce disguised as a man.

cently as the result of an accident by gaged there as cook and orderly at she replied that she always lived which she fractured her leg. She has always gone by the name vent of San Pablo, which was burned wife, and did her duties by her emof Fernando Mackenzie, her father last July. She served seven successive ployers so that no one meddled with being English and her mother Span- governors, and only lost her situation her. She ow s rent and fears eviction. ish. She was born in France, came through the fire, the governor remov- her beloved image being her last reto Spain in 1876 at the age of 35, ing to a hotel.

and contrived to enter the Madrid In consequence of the discovery of She was speechless with gratitude She married there, and pretended the police without the pension due in an ecutac; of thanks to the image.

again to the President, for whom 🖿 has a great admiration, telling him that he now has fourteen children instead of ten.

#### CORK FOR INSULATING.

A new insulating material has recently been invented by a Portuguese firm of cork merchants. It has for its principal component granulated cork and is called "corticite."

Its application is unlimited, for will resist the cold of a Siberian wine ter and the rays of a tropical sun, also the attacks of insects, even the white ant being powerless against it.

As a non-conductor of sound if should be used in city flats

On boiler tubes and boilers it is said to reduce the temperature of the boiles room to an agreeable one. It is not inflammable, and may be generally adopted for partitions and linings of houses.

Bricks and slabs of "corticite" and made for this purpose, and can be sawed and bored like wood. It would seem to possess special advantages for use on warships, taking the place of wood as far as possible.--New Orleans Times-Demograt.

#### NOT FLATTERING.

"Did Miss Kutts admire your paintings?"

"I don't know."

"What did she say about them?" "That she could feel that I put a great deal of myself into the work." "Well, that's praise."

"Is it? The picture showed her was Calves in a Meadow."

her, and is now a helpless cripple and in great distress. A correspondent found her in a miserable room, sitting in a broken chair facing a large image of Christ, the only treasure she has left. She told him that her wife died two years ago, and a neighbor stated that "Fernando" spent all she possessed on the woman's funeral. Her

the death of the mother. Mackenzie has a soft voice, a refined face and delicate features, and was thirty years as a policeman in Seville, son. She removed to Seville, still neatly dressed in male attira. Asked how she escaped detection so long, the governor's palace at the old con- quietly in her own house with her

alleged son has never been seen since

her sex, she has been discharged from for a small gift of money, and turned

Source.